

She-What made the tower of Pisa lean? He—It was built in an age of famine.—Lampoon.

CRADLE OR GRAVE OF AMERICA?



LIFORNIA a battleground? The battleground?

The battleground of the future, according to Dr. John F. Murray, a distinguished educator, who lately made a tour of inspection of the educational institutions among the Indians of America, and of the public schools of Europe, as a special commissioner for the United States Department of the Interior.

Here on these shapes was formed.

numerable in the New World and the Did; the historical forecast of none less distinguished than a former president, who wrote that civilization began, and the history of the Nediterranean was told; that civilization expanded, and the history of the Atantic arose; but that civilization had usshed westward until if fronted the inclement east, and the sanguinary history of the Pacific was yet to be written, ere the cosmic cycle ballosed.

Doctor Murray expresses it differ-

"A viewpoint which should receive our intention." he asserts, "is the march of civilization has swept west-ward around the world, until the old civilization and the new civilization face each other across the Factific ocean. A death grapple is rominent and Inevitable. California will be the battleground. Here will be shed the blood and tears of a dying civilization, or here will be born the supreme civilization of time." AFTER ARMAGEDON?

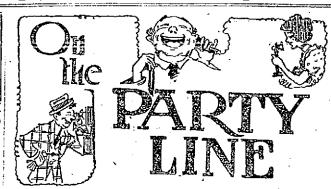
He dotes not of the millentum e thousand years of peace wi annyson mystically acclaimed. unless a sturdy race is hese shores, and nurtured in the arts

e shores, and nurtured in the arts refinements even the warlite perhaps—in the public schools, oresees the perishing of the Causan stock and the Indo-European ure in the Far West. The American public school," he uses it. "Is the only institution in nation that lays a guiding hand the head of every child, re it is no short of its responsibilities. There are 50,000, minors in this nation; of that ther 20,000,000 are of school age. The care 500,000 public school hers and 1,250,000 school trustance. What could stand before this What could stand before aching organization with as getting results commensurat

ment. "Itaving observed the supreme importance of our public schools, and having seen that they do not measure up to their responsibilities, we should look into the why and wherefores But system's improvement. stigations should go to bedrock, as one thinking produces indeterminate and erects a frall structure w let us see how our pub

THE CHILD REPRESSED

inferent personality and capacity. What does the public school does not receive the property of the property o



the past week many owners have been approached by strangers on different protexts to secure possession of motor cars. Perhaps the most common method is for the thief to ascer-

tain the name of owner and name of car and then call at owner's iome with a request to have the car to take to the car agency for inspection or repair. In most cases the lady of the bouse is encountered instead of the man. Several plausible explanations are ready if the plans 10f the auto thief no astray



Cadillac. She took the precaution to telephone to the agency and ascer-tained that no one had been sent for her ear. When she returned to the pleasant-spoken stranger had mysteriously disap peared.

was put through by a clever thief a few days ago. From a point in East Oakland he rang up a prominent auto firm and stated he was detained in East Oakland on urgent business and could not get to Broadway, where his car was. He asked if an employe of the firm would not bring the car to least Oakland. He described the car's

least Oakland. He described the car's location and give the licenso number. The car was delivered to him and he generously paid the delivery man for his work. A few hours later it deycloped the ar did not belong to the telephoner at all. So far Steeling autos has developed into a fine art. Much of the work in the gang's plans. A second man, following the lender, passes the car, defty throws the switch over and the two journey on, leaving a third man to climb into the car and drive away. The two scouts grow wonderfully adept in noticing any locking device, the general lay of the land and other fintons in noticing any locking device, the general lay of the land and other factor

which might make or mar the theft plan.

New paint, new numbers, a shifting of engines or even a trading of tires and horns, will so after the average car, that the average owner may be entirely unable to recognize his own property. A majority of owners do not even know offhand their license number. The engine and other parts not even know offhand their license number. The engine bearing numbers are seldem examined by the owner. A bearing numbers are seldom examined by the owner. A stolen car is the most attractive and salable loot that a thief can get hold of. It can always be "cashed," and may a "wise guy" wil buy a stolen car without making special inquiry to prove ownership of the seller, beyond demanding the usual

We hereby withdraw from the Outland High School beauty contest in avor of James Wallace, who is handsomer than any of us in face or form." That tells the story.

In such language, or at least in language resembling the foregoing, cer-tain athletic heroes, foreusic aspirants and natural-born leaders, withdrew from the lisis and proclaimed Jimmy Wallace the official Adonis of the Oukland High School.

It was a singular occasion. There were students in the Oakland High School who liked to "josh" Jimmy Wallace. Jimmy good naturedly stood for their jushing. So when the girls of the school, abetied by a scholastic press agent, announced that they

choose by secret ballot the handsomest boy in the school, and that (far from being shamed) should have the leading role in a high school play, somehody surrep-titiously nominated Jimmy.

There were numerous other as-pliants. Fletcher Penz, the accom-plished student president, was one, Another was Olmstead Atwater, football star of sonorous name and sturdy physique. Gerville Mott, former Mayor Frank also entered in the A the Apolloian handl-Wendell Phillips, whose ancestry includes an eminent orator of the same name; Alvina Thomas, Donglas Nielson and Stafford Charlton, were

any rate, numerous students

t commissioner of entertalnment, may have been re assembly of students came off, held in Chabot Assembly H that there might be seats for the whole school, on the day preceding a track meet and a football game.

the contents arise and gravery exported their renows to cheer justify the contending athletes, repeating those ancient words:

"We can't win if you fellows are not behind us."

When the just speech had been made, and the last "Flulla-ba-loo,

nuck, ka-nuck," had been chanted, somebody arose with a slip of paper in his hand. He read off the collective withdrawal of all other contestants from the race, leaving Jinimy Wallace the victor by survival of the most

BOY TELLS LINCOLN'S LOVE LIFE

SYLVIO L. CATFLII is perhaps the youngest disprepter of Abraham Lincoln. This Calland contin-Sylveo is yot in his teem-has published one steay on the great war Precision which won the praise of can of Lincoln's decendants. His second study of his favorite haracter is history follows.

N loaking over the vallowed historical documents handed down to us through the vale of years, we brush from them the dust and find that Ann Ruthledge was very beautiful. Not because she down to us through the vale of years, we brush from them the dust and find that Ann Ruthledge was very beautiful. Not because she has found a beloved space in our listory is her face fair; nor do wo laud her wonderful hair or radiant face because she is associated romantically with an advicent deals of the control of th with an acknowledged leader of the universe. In reading further of her personal charms we find that her yes were soft and blue, and her lips very red. Throughout the vicinity of her native village, Ann Ruthledge, in accordance with the simple modes of her time, grew to lovable woman-hood, carrying with her a store of knowledge possessed by few of the middle class women of that era. She was not born within the radius of wealth or influence, and was uncourted by the gallant sons of the great men who made those early years flery and historic. Her father was passably well to do and respected, cometimes clinging on the ragged edge of the political affairs of his state. Other than being the father woven so firmly in the listory of lillneds, his name lays no claim to posterity. Ann was modest, lovable and preity. These charms, which blossomed with her years, made her very irresistible.

HER FIRST LOVE.

Scarcely had the petals of youth fully blossomed to mai

he day the good people noted that he usually smiling face of Miss Ruth

ened, and it is possible that he was secretly joyed when McNeill's letters from the West ceased coming.

DEATH UPON JOY

Buried in the dust of the past cen-tury we find no record of how Ann Ruthledge consented to the ardent

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body demands as a lawbreaker, These control and the race, leaving Jimmy Wallace the victor by serviced in the most or be presented as a lawbreaker and all many, true to his nature, and good-homorolly and titled care dread the school and deeples, the laws of the land.

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"The home is natured the land She died a few hours later, when her simple casket was lowered away Abraham Lincon, followed the bier as a mourner,



ENTY-SIX years ago there reposed in the Alameda county just twelve prisoners of local note, each of whom was a philos of the twelve was interviewed, on a certain occasion,

and the sentiments of the lovely gulaxy lave but now been recovered from the obscurity of a quarter of a contury. What they said was this (their names for reasons obvious are omitted):

—"I'll commit a battery hereafter only in self-defense. I
see that the law sometimes knocks out rich as well as poor."

"I'd like to see that wife or mine punished, and I'll try my daughter away from those people over haven't tasted a drop of whisky since I was sent to jail. How'll it do to make

--- is boasting that my shoemaking business is gone along with McGinty. But ness is gone along with McGinty. But —— will think McGinty fell on him from the third story if he puts his brandy-colored face inside my front door when my ninety days are up."

jail. It's about the same thing for a common seaman, perhaps, but I was steward, and had the buige on the opium trade till the revenue sharps got the bulge an me. I'll be staked when I get out, though, my boy!"

——"If I could smuggle myself out of fall as easily as I snuggled option into port, why, I suppose I should be captured when I was within an inch of liberty.

"It's easy enough, in mine cases out of ten, to steal march on the revenue corps. The trick of the business out of ten, to steal a march on the revenue corps. The trick of the business is to get safely through the tenth case. That was where I slipped up."

"Me nebber go way. Me stay in jall aliec time. Me heap bad—blips China girls to San 'Clsco. Me sellem girls to rich merchants. Me no good—bad, bad."

second experience in this same fall for that same offense. But I've lost my self-respect since Parnell began courting Mrs. Capitain O'Shea."

Probably it's just as safe to be in the grip of the law. If I was outside in the rain and hall and mud I might be permanently

tha winta." "Tve been five years waiting a new trial now. I'm 76 years old and bedridden. I'll never see the inside of a court, I feel, till I go before the Great Judge above. For two years my feet have never touched the floor, and still I know they point me out as an old man feigning sickness to avoid a trial, or courting death to cheat the gallows. Look at me-

offered them. In her citize of friends were the rising politicians and equally educated women, but Mary Owen nover aspired for power. She had never been a belle, although many historians have tried to give her this rank.

REFUSED LINCOLN.

It rolls down to us with something of a chock that she refused Lincoln's first proposal of marriage. It is hinted that her alert mind perhaps

honored him accordingly.

Mary Owen Visconia

taintly drawn in the limelight of the nation after Lincoln's assessmation. Historians, seeking to recall all the love afairs of his youth, flocked to her home and persistenly dragged from her the details of the romance. But for this her name would have been veiled in entire oblivion. After the sensational tragedy the world engerly gazed on her screene pictured face, approved of her noble life and accorded her a Citing space in his

Down through the ages her nection with the martyr, and the lovers of Lincoln will respect the fact

Eclipsing most young ladies of he rersally popular.

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with the hig boss, as a unever cuty editor, I got Zeb one day to figure out the cost of an extra. Then we went to Zake and made him agree to aid us in scooping the telegraph editor on hot stuff war news.

Zake's part was to watch the mall for letters from the front, hold them out and read 'em for inside dope.

Then about every afternoon, at 4 o'clock, we shot out a make-over front mage, red extra, on green, with

A FABLE IN CONTRAST FROM LIFE | X

HAT contrasts of City Life could be stranger than these?

In the eastern portion of the city there is a Vale, where families live in scattered houses, set amid orchards now bursting into white and yellow bloom. Through the Vale a creek meanders, flowing southward, its steep banks fringed with thyme and cresses. At a certain point, a rude bridge spans this stream, and here a road crosses, winding deviously out of the city and across the Vale, and into the foothill country beyond. Now, on one side the creek is an In-illution, a hume for very aged folk, called the Altenhein; and on the other side the creek, some distance tway, is another institution, a home or children, called the Orphanage. That in itself is a contrast. Of the wo the Orphanage is nearer to the wills,

must deglected persons in whereas the poet was a llon-often went by the orphanage ing, to climb a weary hill a

Incompligation and a weary bill and lit admiration before the distinct which assume that two of these tourists consequences and the provided and the properties and the provided private post private post first time we talked a many as a hundred first time we talked a many as a hundred as many as a hundred day. It's good to have a letter can rier on the news staff, with a sense of news values.

At first I just wrote the stories, but after while, when Zalke pan to turn in funny yarns written on eards by the first and fellows away at the State of Indiversity, I had to keep up with this right leg.

City papers on feature stuff, so began to turn to finkerate 'em. It created some comment.

See and down to the business office to find out how we got such personal news, why we printed strictly family was a great circus. We have been finded and the comment of the comment of the business office to find out how we got such personal news, why we printed strictly family was a great circus. We have been in and stay as long as you want. Only," he added, shaking hands in the air, "though you may would, you must not stone the birds who slone birds will ear.

After's while the poet, the four handled above the under the poet, and the willed above the under the poet, the four handled above the under the poet, and the willed above the under the poet, and the four handled above the under the four handled above the under the poet, and the four handled above the under the poet, and the four handled above the under the poet, the four handled above the under the fo

week we put that over because we didn't want up fusa.

HOW FF WORKED.

It got so that Zake couldn't find a form the university.

Somebody tipped 'cm.

Zeb said so.

Woll, anyhow, "pep" pays. The circulation went up pretty fast when we began to scoop the Sun on town gossip. So being anxious to make a hit with the big boss, as a clever collect, it got Zeb gat Zeb ga as a clever city minds with the graveyards nearer the ay to figure out city, where people ile buried in endthe top of a little knoll the

front page, red extra, on green, with a seven-column 4-point Gothic line and a sirple sports bulletin over the date line. It made some hollar.

Everybody in town had to read the Telegram to tet their mail from Eurone. Some of the special correspondence from the front was very intimate. But we agreed to delete shoulder. Uncensored in London, uncensored in Watertown.

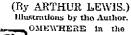
HOW IT EXDED.

We were certainly putting it over on all the blg news service guys in the war zone. Each day we had the absolute stuff on "trials and tribulations."

"Personal needs in trench life," "love and enotions of the great army," until folks began to recognize that there was an organized town leak on the daily letters.

One afternoon war news was very rotten. There was nothing from Zake. We waited until 3 for a flash of any thing, but it was hopeless. Just as I was about to let 'er go, with an A. P. bulletin, the city hall man flashed need in the line. The provision of the probase was been to tell them about the Production of the great army, and contions of the great army, the said quite simply, when they asked him, "that long square thing is where they shall burn my him, went down to the poet's house to in-line down to the poet's house to in-line went down to the poet shall be red with a boust of the poet in went down to the poet's house to in-line went down to the poet's house to in-line went down to the poet and hout. They wondered what these about to poet and in the said houst. The observed when I am dead. The 'pyra

OLD JWIMMIN' HOLE~



OMEWHERE in the hills back of Oakland a stream has its source. It flows through Mountain View Cemetery, from which

peaceful spot it derives its name; thence it meanders through back yards in the lower Pledmont disthrough Mosswood Park, through family estates, and finally empties into Lake Merritt near Lakeside Park.

Thirty years ago, the time with which this article has to deal, the said stream was a thing of beauty; its tangled verdure and fern-bedecked banks made it an ideal place for rambling and picnies.

It bubbled and tumbled over mossy siones, forming miniature cataracts and sparkling pools, in which the minpows durted and basked in the spots of suplicht

In one particular pool, situated on the estate of one of Oakland's oldest families, was a favorite swimming hole for the kids of thirty years ago, called by them "The Willows" on account of the trees of that species that grew on its banks.

A SYLVAN SĆENE.

On any Saturday afternoon in the summertime, and on regular schodays for that matter, the youngsters would wend their way out Broadway, then a dusty country road, to where Twenty-fifth street crosses it today. across meadows, over a few mil fences that marked the boundary of cow pastures, through a hole in the picket fence that bounded the rich man's estate, and follow the stream to the "swimmin' hole."

Willow trees hung over its banks and dense growths of bush and w blackberries screened it from the outside world. Its placid surface reflected the willows and patches of sky, and, until stirred up by the splashing youngsters, It was a beautiful scheme of color with its greens. blues and purples.

Many a time has the writer paddled in its coul depths, fetched, "chawed beef" on the other kids and indulged in all the tricks that go with sport in the old "swimmin' hole," and many's the time a half dozen small boys were sent scampering half-clud up the hill and over the fence by the appearance of the Hibernian gardener, who, for some unknown reason, never made his appearance until the kids were partially dressed.

After the swim it was customary pockets stuffed with half-ripe apples flows along on its way to the seathe homeward journey began.

"OUT IN THE COUNTRY."

tion; beyond that, fields, woods and years can make.

music. old trees which completely hide it roundings has sadly changed. from view, the graveled paths and

to sample the fruit orchard, and with thirty years ago, and the stream still were no longer in evidence. In its waves from the clothes line, in lieu

In an effort to locate the spot of boy- heavy rains, its course blocked with puck" of the motorcycle are heard In an effort to locate the spot of poy nearly rains, he could stock and the instead of the whistle of the quail and the locate the spot of the design and the instead of the whistle of the quail and long way from home. Twenty-second was located as well as memory could debris of back yards. street was about the limit of civiliza- serve, but alas! what changes thirty

quiet, where the cottontall bounded. There were the willows, the path and the lark and quail made sweet at the foot of the sloping bank, and washed away, and the roots of the apartment hotels, trolley cars, surthe opposite bank, where the brush willows seemed clawing the air, mil- round the old swimming hole, which The estate on which the old swim- and wild blackberry vines ran rior, dew and scale covered the free was once in the wilderness; the only ming hole is located is still there, the but, in the flight of time, the entire trunks and an air of general decay thing that remains unchanged is the same mansion surrounded by grand character of the place and its sur- seemed to pervade everything.

driveways are just as they were waters of the steam of boyhood days lows have usurped; the week's wash on forever."

The green, purple and blue-tinted yards of apartment houses and bunga- may come and men may go, but I go

place brawled a coffee-colored stream, of the waving willow boughs, and the The writer recently followed it up swollen to some breadth by the late honk of the auto and the "puckety the liquid warble of the lark:

THE SAME—BUT CHANGED.

All about is the hum of the clav. where once droned the orchestra of The hanks were under-cut and summer insects: hospitals, churches, , never-ceasing flow of the stream; but, The brush-grown banks, the back as the poet said of the brook, "Men

SUBMERGENCE

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Four sovereign governments are just now having a somewhat trausities, and the hands of the ministers indicate that of the ministers indicate that search and soft the search and soft the ministers indicate that search and soft the ministers indicate that search and minister.

This training has been quietly going on at Corfu is very recently been withdrawn from the ling on at Corfu is very recently been withdrawn from the Congo, where and Serbia, the kings of Montonegro on the Belgian troops have ing on at Corfu is very recently been withdrawn from the Congo where and Serbia, the king of Montonegro on the Belgian troops have ing on at Corfu is very recently been withdrawn from the Congo where and Serbia, the king of Montonegro on the Belgian and Corfu is very recently been withdrawn from the Congo where and Serbia, the king of Montonegro on the Belgian and Corfu is very recently been withdrawn from the Congo where and Serbia, the king of Montonegro on the Belgian and Corfu is very recently been withdrawn from the Corfu is very in the the Corfu is very recen

ment. Being a triplane, there were fuel necessary for crossing the Attered wings superposed, about 133 feet over all, with substantial struts between them. Elsewhere I saw the making of the four motors of 250 miles are mounted between the first as which are to drive large propeliers. These motors are 12 ing. although the drawings were first horsepower each, which are to drive large propeliers. These motors are 15 ing. although the drawings were first motors are mounted between the first as secret now—but will seems certain a feet length of the mechanics who will attend to them while the aeroplane is in the planes of the hull and stood in each of the three compartments or cabins. The main cabin is 19 feet for all the first of the first of the secret has machine is feet which it is unnecessary to secret he first means that before another to use when the machine goes in and the water. An additional motor of 36 horses or cabins. The main cabin is 19 feet to use when the machine goes in and the water in the first of the first means that before another power will operate a screw propeller, and other purposes for which it is unnecessary to set the large motors kolng. When on the water this machine is like a yacht to colling. In the pillot house there were six men working. Over the beat body is a cabin fitted with windows, forming an enclosed pillot house for the water this machine is like a yacht to colling. In the pillot house there were six men working. Over the beat body is a cabin fitted with windows, forming an enclosed pillot house for the water this machine is like a yacht will be about 20,000 pounds. There is no fall the fort of the water will be about 20,000 pounds. There is no fall the fort of the will attend to the low—to prevent sinking if there should be punctures.

AMPLIE CARIHIER.

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chair before 1 bust your face, see ?--

PAGE OF FUN PAGROWNUR

By George Belcher.

THE SYBARITE.

'TWAS A LONESOME TOWN FOR JITNEY JIM

about me, Myrtle.
"But, gee, I often wish I was a reformed hayseed instead of a real, stamped-on-the-lyory city guy. I wish I had came from a small town; that I had been born an' brung up in a village instead o' this great big huddle o' bricks.

"But, no, it had to be the wrome round. Fate done me a crooked I was born here, an' that's why T gets so lonesome.

"You often read about the poor country boy what comes to the city, alone an" triendless. Yes, he comes to the city with nothin' but his nerve an' his strong constitution, an' his paper-covered valise, containin' a steel comb an' some hand-sawed nightshirts. He blows into the city to face the world alone, an' that's why he gets the cream o' the world's sympathy.
"But, say, Alvrtle, he don't need

ITNEY JiM looked so forlorn and lonesome when he
rambled into the lobby of
the Flytime Theater that
the heart of Myrtle, the box
office girl, went out to him.
Even has clothes looked
lonesome. His the ween't on speaking
terms with his shirt. And the suit
he wore evidently didn't have a friend
in the world until he bonghi it.

"Gee, this gets to be a lonesomold town sometimes," said Jirney,
straightway speaking of what was
uppermost in his mind. "When you
got the blues, them deep, dark blues
like a second-hand army overcoat
heln' sold to a Chinaman; when you
ain't got nobedy to speak to, and you
walk for blocks tryin' to find a coppière to tell you to move on; yes, and
when you ain't got no place to go except to jump in the lake or go home,
and you don't know which.

"I suppose you think, little gire,
that I'm feelin' lonesome because I
got indiangestion, or because the
laundry has foreclosed on my socks.
Y-c-es, I admit I got lotss friends in
this here burg. You don't need to
tell me that. Makin's friends out of
total strangers is right where I live,
and one o' them fellaks remembered
me by name the next time we met.

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and one of them fellahs remembered me by name the next time we met.

"I can drop into any poolroom or cigarette bazaar in this here ward an' meet all the friends I want. But sometimes I get tired inflatin' my gills as the prize scholar in a school of poolroom sharks. Yes, I got them kind o' friends to burn, an' if I swore much I'd tell 'em to go an' do now."

Myrtle was sincerely puzzled because Jitney Jim complained of being lonesome. She reminded him that he had no right to feel lonesome in the city where he was born and bred.

"Yep, that's me—I'm the original native son," he said, with rising spiris. "I'm a boy born right in this spiris. "I'm a boy born right in this here town, an' I'm doin' the heat I can, an', say, you gotta give me credit. This town has a perfect right to brag about me, Myrtle.

"But, gee, I often wish I was reformed hayseed instead of a real, stamped-on-the-lvory city guy. I wish I had came from a small town: that I had been born an' brung up in a village instead of this rest his buddle.

When we got there I found out

imo to come along with him that very night.

'When we got there I found out why Oswald was gettin' this series of invites. The host, Mister McJones, was also a native of Dish Center, Iowa. An' ho loved to have Oswald stay for dinner so that he, Oswald, could tell him allabout the home folks in Dish Center.

"But right there I fell out with Oswald. Ha made me feel so honne slock! I felt like goin' over to the county jail, on the chance of meetin' somebody from Chicago, like myself."

Myrtle looked Jitney Jim over gravely and then spake in severe tones:

magnished the world alone, an' that's why he gets the cream o' the world's sympathy.

"But, say, Myrtle, he don't need sympathy as bad as me myself, who first saw light of day in a sixth story apartment under the palatial facade of the gas house.

"If you think the corn-fed ginks hasn't got the world beat for havin' friends let me tell you about my li'l somebody from my home town!"



Mrs. Brown: My 'usband, 'e's a very dainty feeder. Mrs. Green: Is 'e? Now my old man is jest so muchthe other way about; 'e's a perfeck epicare, 'e'll cat any

HE COMES TO THE CITY WITH NOTHIN' BUT HIS NERVE, H CONSTITUTION. AN' HIS PAPER-COVERED VALUE

A DISCOVERY. Here is something that I know-

Something festive, Something fine! Something very nifty- on. This suggestive

Yesterday. I sought a nook, Far from traffic, Far from strife And I read a little book-Blographic, True to life.

I had known the author, so It afforded Joy to me.

But his writings seemed to show Simply sordid Things to see!

Knowing him, and seeing what He had written, -Thus I said:

"He has written what is not: Ee is smitten im the head!

Though his style is as a knife-Keener, cheaper,

Once 'tis caught-Man is bigger than his life-Av. and deeper

Than his thought!" -Ted Robinson.

DOWN IN THE BRINY. Agnes-Oh, I just love George. He's perfectly dilly. Marionne-Yes, he was pickled the

last time I saw him, also REVERSE ENGLISH, Optimist-Every cloud has a silver

Pessimist-Yes, and every silver lining has a cloud behind it.

OH, PRETTY WELL, THANKS.

A certain old lady was famed in her native village for health and it's a thing that no one misses. thrift. To an acquaintance who was And, besides, these very kisses once congratulating her upon the Often make a Miss a Mrs.,

"We be pretty well for old folks Josiah and me. Josiah hasn't had an ailin' time for fifty years, 'cept last winter. And I ain't never suffered but one day in my life, and We girls knew how they'd balk, that was when I took some of the medicine Josiah had left over, so's how it shouldn't be wasted."--An- Or they thought we'd kiss at call-

WHERE HE IS NOW.

Miss Wheat, the new teacher, was tearing the history lesson, which dealt with the career of George Washington. Turning to one of the scholars she asked:

"Jumes, what was Washington" Farewell Address?" The new boy arose with a prompti

tude that promised well for his an. When they plant em always freeze,

"Heaven, ma'am," he said.-Pits.

A TRIVIAL OFFENSE.

He went and stole an auto And they haled him into court, He told the judge he did it Just to have a little sport. We'll call it petty larceny,' Said the Judge with smile screne; "But 't would have been a felony To steal his gasoline."

WAITING FOR THE COUNT. "Do you think the segregation measure will carry, Bloks?" "Hard to tell, Jinks. I guess we'll

turns." "Yes, I suppose so. Then we'll have There's a fortune in it, too, it in biack and white."

DAISY BLISS: FOR A KISS, THEY DID

Don't let him kiss your hand, Dalsy Bliss; on't ever let him do it, Protty Miss; There's danger in the act Of esculation-'tis a fact, Tis so subtle-the impact, Daisy Blies.

THIS

--- New York Sun.

Don't heed the horrid Sun. Daisy Bliss; In a kiss there's lots of fun-Dalsy Bliss;

> Daisy Bliss. Rochester Post-Express,

Just to hear these news men talk. Daisy Bliss!

Sister Bliss. If we didn't klss at all, We use tact, or else we pall.

Dalsy Bliss. - Boston Transcript.

Do you note the Boston dame. Dalsy Bliss? Seems to think she plays th' game, Daisy Bliss.

Yet the kisses of these shes, As each chronicler agrees, Daisy Bliss. -Exchange.

Let all these fellows rave, Daisy Bliss.

Only make me of your slave, With a kiss, and straightway they'll expire With envious desire, For you've set the town aftre, Dainty miss,

More advice for you, my dear, Dalsy Bliss. If you kies, have witness near,

-New York American.

Pretty Miss; have to await the official election re- For the modern way to do Is to kiss and then to sue. Daisy Blien,

JESTS OF COLLEGE MEN



BETTY--Uncle Sandy, is loving a verb or an adverb? SANDY-Neither; it's a damned nonsense.--Princeton Tiger.

"How do I tell my twins apart? Sure I sticks me finger in Dinnis think much about reincarnation, mouth, an' if he bites I know it's dear? Molke."—Lampoon,

Weary Willie-Tulkin about will it hash.-Tiger. power, now. Once I went past eighteen salcons an' I had a dollar'n a half in me pocket.

Lazy Lew-You dreamed that, W. W.-Naw, I didn't. I was in a patrol wagon .-- Tiger.

"Yes, I told father that white poker chip I dropped was a peppermint tablet." "Did he swallow it?" - Hobar

Old Lady Custemer-Do you guar

intee these nightgowns? Sly Young Clerk-They can't be worn out, madam .- Stanford Chapar-

She (thoughtfully)-Did you even

'18 (otherwise)-Think about it? I eat it nearly every day—only we call

He saw a peach neross the way, All smiles and passing fair. Quick shift-a word-nn answer gay-

The peach became a pair.—Tiger. Beggar-Oh, kind sir, give me little money; my wife is very sick, Pedestrian-But only last week 1 gave you money to bary your wife.

Beggar-Yes, sir; but this is a new

The knights of old wore armor, Which was bothersome, perchance But I'll bet they didn't worry 'Bout the creases in their pants. -Penn, State Froth.

vife.—Illinois Siren.

A STICK HOW JIMINIT

t a Chicago pollee station on a charge CRUEL WORLD of attempting to kill his wife with an ax, attempted to take his own life today by swallowing 35 cents in change. Ginsberg has recovered both his money and his health.

Here's to Morris Ginsberg. Who sought to change his clime By eating twenty pennies, A nickle and a dime:

A pleasant way to start off On a last financial ride, To the tinkling of the pennies As they drop on one's inside. So here's to Morris Ginsberg,

Some day he'll take his rank As the founder and the wrecker Of the smallest private bank.

Score one for the newsboy who with the recent Chico story in mind, eried his wares, "All about the terri ble Slaughter."

Ford says the use of his name or he Michigan ballot is a joke. Even Henry recognizes a joke about a Fore not running.

Nakomis, Illinois, would call the nilitia when its mayor and council have a row. Evidently no prepared ness at home.

Explanations continue to make the 'F' submarines the "if" ones.

Did you notice that all the advice comen and men? The mothers, who said nothing, may have done some thinking.

Chico police dress in too gay colors s a complaint. How can they subdue the criminal when they cannot subdue their own raiment?-A. B. S.

WELLS? "I understand that you; didn't do so well at that school of chiropody?" the class."

ALD RIGHT, THEN. Barber (to sleepy customer) an't shave you, sir, unless you hold up your head.

Sleepy Customer-All right; cut my air, then!-Tit-Bits.

Lady-Are these eggs fresh? Clerk-Couldn't say, mum. I've

BABY: A BLACK News Item-Morris Ginsberg, held TALE OF HARD,

I cant see what use babies is. We hav one at owr howse what belongs to mothur and she thinks it is the whole thing. All it can do is cry, pull nare and make faces, also kick. It issent so smart as my dog and kant evven chase a kat. Ma and Sis wuddent have a gog arownd, no not mutch, but they keps that old baby sitting on soft pillows and say imm issent It swete."

The wurst thing about a baby is that you are expeckted to take kare of it. Folks say, "Here Jimmy jest take baby for a minuit wil you, and for gudness sakes dont hold it by the eck. yo good - for - nothing little wretch. Here, give it back."

Last week Ma and Sis went owt to nake calls and left me to take kare of the baby. A lot they kared if there was a basecal game and I was neded. They sed they would be gone but a little while and if haby waked up for nie to play with it and not to let it cry. Then they sed "Dont let it swaller enny pins." Who wud let a baby swaller pins? Not me.

Wel the baby did wake up and while was owt in the pantry geiting sumthing to eat it got to hollering sum-I cud find what was a bottul of French thing flerce. It got it the first thing of polish what Sue uses to black her shoes, cawse girls are too lazy to use during Baby Week came from single a brush. In a minuit that little kid had half od his fase as black as he cud paynt it. I was pritty skared that ma wud think the baby was spoyling till I that of a fine plan what was to black all of its face so it wud look evun and nise.

You orier see the baby shine whan got through. There ain't no minstrel men what look enny bettur and if ma had the rite idear she wuddent have been sore. Ennyhow I wont tell what she sed nor what Sis sed. It was a lot about an unnatural son and a mudering little willan.

The doc sex that the shine will come off in a few years. Nobuddy semes to hare that it was a whole lot of wurk to black the kld withowt gettint∰ the stuff in its eyes or hare and nobuddy has enny gratitoode for what I did. It is no esy job to black a baby if I do say it.

I sumtlines think it is hardly wurth only been working here six months! while to tive in this kould and unfect--Gargoyle.

LEGGO MY

IF EVERYBODY HAS A HYPHEN, WHAT'S YOURS?

Every man has got a hyplien. As he is pro-this or that: Some are hyphenated ball-fans, Some are anti-dog or cat. There's the irrigation-farmer

And the man who works it dry. If you'll look you'll find the hypher You have one and so have I. But there's one brand I'm planning

As I pull this metric stuff, And there is no war-flame faming (I am laying off that stuff). But I say the kind of hyphens I would sever at the necks,

is the brand that marks the has-been Tagging 'long behind an "ex."

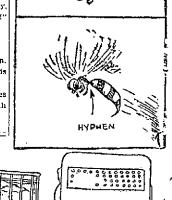
HARDLY EVER ALIGHTED. The girl was attempting to dance with a fat man who couldn't. The fat mon was a great bungler, and he knew it. He gasped as they hobbled about:

"It's awfully kind of you to danc with me-me, the worst dancer in the room!"

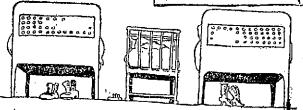
Then he trod on her foot for the sixth time, and the girl replied: "Oh, how can you say so? Why, you hardly seem to touch the floor!" -Tit-Bits.

A GOOD REMEDY. Fat-Mother and sister are in town. I don't dare to see them with this

breath. Slim-Let's go and see "Escapades of Esther." That's Il take your breath



Hyphenated Weather



Have you a little Hyphen in your home?

Prof. H. E. BOLTON
MCCULLAGALAPHOTO.

HE attention of white paper manufacturers is respectfully called to Berkeley as a market for fantasy, rich in classic flavor, but estimated in the most popular commodity in the college modely in the college sensible of the paper is the most popular commodity in the college sensible with the paper is used by the thousands of the factors and the paper is sensible to the paper in the paper in the paper is sensible to the paper in the

manuscripts or monocompopular short stories and at least one of his novels. Charles Keeler's best poetic work was done in Berkeley. Wurren Cheney, Dane Coolido and others increase the number.

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Of course, the largest section in the list of Berkeley Illerary people coccupied by the names of Univer-ty of California faculty members, and most of the solid work that has emerged from the college city has been under their names. Henry Morse Stephens, head of the history department, for instance, is kr throughout the civilized world "History of the French Revolu tion." He has written numerous other books as well, as "Revolution-ary Europe," "The Story of Portu-gal" and other volumes. "St. Putthe Bohemian club

est play, was also his work.
THE PRESIDENT WRITES. The Life of Alexander the Great," he other a work in C

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Intervential to their wars. White paper is the month of their art. Authors and poets are giving it the impress of their art. Authors and poets thrive on the Berkeley soil and atmosphere, the index of "Who's Who" is crowded with their names.

Ask the third man you meet on the street how his play is coming on, and he will most likely reply: "Oh, fine!. I have just finished the second act. How did you know I was writing one?" Your gardener's daughter is probably fring a "mortel" scenario a week at the nearest studio. Your sou's teacher at high school is downcast over her latest rejection slip. Your non-the door neighbor is inditing the words for the next popular song.

SOME PAMOUS FOLK.

But outside these amnateur ranks, Berkeley is filled with real professional writers of recognized merit. One of the most recent of "six hest sellers," was written by Winston Churchill in Berkeley. He called it "The Inside of the Cup." Peters B. Kyne has seem from here the manuscripts of numerous of his popular short stories and it east on of his novels. Charles Keelers and the manuscripts of numerous of his popular short stories and it east on the his novels. Charles Keelers and the manuscripts of numerous of his popular short stories and it east.

PROF. HENRY MORSE STEPHENS TO RIAN

"Through the Monocle" and other that time, "The Long Chance."
Nor Jackson Gregory, whose short story work is coming into promi-

"The Inside of the Cup" was the only book written by Winston

Winston Churchill

Churchill in Berkeley, but it has served in a measure to identify him AMONG BEST SELLERS.

Peter B. Kyne continues to be the with the local literary colony. Visitmost popular of local writers, from the filamical point of view at least. Work, he found that it would be diffies short stories, published in the fleult for the author of "Richard leading weekles and monthies, have large recent vogue. His book lation anywhere. Still they did give of collected stories, "Three Gods," him some free time, and the subservar published before he made his quent popularity of. "The Inside of home in Berkeley, but one volume the Cup" showed that he put it to

EAST BAY CITIES CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC COLONY?

(By ALEXANDER T. STEWART.) land during the past year.

HERE is every reason to be-

sition presenting Brahms German the direction of Paul Steindorff.

maintained a successful and promi- in the Oakland schools. A chorus of three hundred voices, nent part in the musical life of the orchestras and bands have been suclieve that the population known as the Alameda County 1915 community. In Oakland the concerts cessfully organized in the majority of residing on the east side Chorus gave two concerts in the Oakof San Francisco bay, in land Auditorium during the past year residing on the east side Chorus gave two concerts in the Oaxof San Francisco bay, in and Auditorium during the past year
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Charles Louis Seeger offers more perit was found that the entire hone of community which is destined to play meda county upon three occasions at an important part in the art develop- the exposition during the year. A both choral organizations of women's showing made. THE PRESIDENT WRITES.

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higher things in music, in art, and in Paul Steindorff's Berkeley Oratorio

Morning Choral Club originally or
Mornin A list of all the university faculty education. There are signs that the society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was made to ers will also be found in the preparative formula of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was made to ers will also be found in the preparative formula of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was made to society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was made to society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was made to society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was made to society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society was also heard in two fine ganized by the Ebell Society but now will mean much to the future development of society musical awakening of the east bay performances of oratorio at the expoan independent organization under opment of musical taste in the comtory and intermediate grades of muThe bones to knit together again.

RIB MAKES HIS JAW GOOD AS NEW

teamster, has a perfectly good rib, comprehensiveness of the discussions but an imperfect jawbone. Lint was of topics of interest to the profession, the victim of an assault last August. and in attendance the convention was His Jaw was fractured and the ends

A Des Moines surgeon, Dr. c. -Harned, had an idea. It was to take The splendid work done by the a piece of Lint's rlb and graft it to

"The operation is unusual," says Dr. his belief he will come through the The fine loyalty to the highest ordeal and after it is all over he will

minutes. One of the men said some-

attended it in good measure, is the The man addressed reached to the young people's concerts provided for ground, picked up a brick and threw the children of that community un- it with terrific force at Lint. The der the direction of William Edwin missile missed the teamster and Chamberlain, At these concerts op- struck a little girl who was coming portunity is given the younger music down the sidewalk. She was knocked students to hear the best artists at a to the ground. very nominal price of admission. Paying no attention to the girl, the

Oakland has also copied this very fine man who had thrown the brick seized Berkeley idea and a series of similar another and this time his aim was concerts is projected at the Oakland true, for it struck the unfortunate auditorium during the coming year. Lint on the left jaw, shattering the An article of this kind would not bone. He was felled to the ground be complete without the unusual in- and one of the men ran up to him terest shown in the music classes at and kicked him in the face, then both the summer session of the University men ran away. of California. Although the exact By this time a crowd collected. The

figures are not at hand, it is safe to little girl who had been hit was taken assume that some fifteen hundred to a near-by physician's affice, where students participated in the courses it was found that the brick had made



ous theoretical and practical lines investigation of the attack on Lint repiggon for the police in the work of uncovering evidence in liquor cases,



(By CLARICE.)

ADIES, we've all got

kick coming! We're going to have to kick to keep out of the way of our trains-for that long trail of wee is going to follow us again. For a time

"Haw!" says hubby, when we get tangled up in our own trains.

"Brute!" says we.

But, seriously, though the train is coming back to make us uncomfortable though heautiful, and give our husbands the ground work for certain jokes--lt's not as bad as it might be. It's an entirely different kind of a train from the train of old; cut differently, supplied with a loop by which, if need be, it can be held out of the way in a crowded room; and, best of all, it's to be much easier to navigate in than the train of old, the proper management of which was a

signed to pick it up in a way that minimum.

A new silver lace under-dress is another of the cleation of the week that are attracting the eve in Oak. land's fashion shops. Several of these new models that I saw at the operaof them on one of the sopranos, too. land and that it was just as good as anything she had seen in New York this year. Which simply points again if Maggie Teyre was charmed by an Oakland creation, it must have had "class." Miss Teyte has traveled a bit, remember.

fon cloth foundation. The satin slips foundation skirt length.

three or four thicknesses of the tulle, ing points all about.

we've been free of it-in fact, so free that we'd almost forgotten that this bugbear ever existed-but now, alas! It's coming back, longer and heavier than ever, and again we'll have to practice what our sweethearts and husbands call the "Train-Dodging

And so on, ad infinitum.

For instance, one of the nextest train models in Oakland is a creation in black lace over silk, with a long train in the same material. Little weights hold it down in just the right manner, and the loop is so dereduces its inconvenience to a

last week were charming. I saw one and she told me she bought it in Oakto the wisdom of buying at home, for

steadily increasing vogue; each new the skirt as has been the usual fash- caught up by clusters of silk flowers, afternoon dance frocks, but the duli so successful that we may expect to pend on which is needed as a finish- located at the bow and the other than the duli so successful that we may expect to pend on which is needed as a finishdesign seems prettier than the one ion. In some frocks the brendths Long flat ribbon loops and ends also blue tones, like midnight, corbeau and previously seen.

In some frocks the brendths Long flat ribbon loops and ends also blue tones, like midnight, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns of these filmy frocks of may to floor lengths. They are then with every breath of air as the and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and silken afternoon gowns. Through the wireless control of the and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and silken afternoon gowns. Through the wireless control of the and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and silken afternoon gowns. Through the wireless control of the and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith, corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith corbeau and violet purples, replace the light for longith corbeau and old blues, magenta reds, dull browns and violet purples, replace the light for longith corbeau and violet purples, replace the light for longith corbeau and violet purples, replace the light for longith corbeau and violet purples, replace the light for longith line are posed over a satin founds- caught up into bouffant poffs so that wearer dances, tion. The most disphanous have an the crinoline or pannier skirt contour. While the tulle skirts come to ways have some sort of sleeves, long serve to fill a gap in the sporting several reeds into real Empress Eu- zontally, at the will of the operator. tvory or flesh colored chiffon or chil- is obtained, and the ends hang to the within two inches of the ankles, tho or short, though they are often un- wardrobe that has been felt when a genie hoopskirts, lace hats will be it is claimed by the inventor that

have very little satin above the waist. Another way is to hang many top length. The foundation skirt has Tailored costumes for efternoon sary, -at most 2 wide girdle shaped squares of the malines from the waist- at least one cord at the hem to hold are particularly elaborate this spring. Very charming suits are made all broidered nots, are those one selects ing, while a "fleet" of such torpedoes

of these dance frocks the more they are in the style note. This does not mean that they are to be of very decollete cut. It is the effect of the tulle posed over delicate light tones of filmy layers of chiffon which gives a very dainty appearance. Each layer seems separate from the other and frequently a differently shaped outline and size.

This gives a pleasing variety to the suited to these thin foundations. A been embroidered with metal threads in chiffon foundation skirts.

foundation skirt is often only of boot lined.

bon is often slipped under the out-side layer of tulle. Lace that has igneral pearance and can be used added. A filmy matching blouse of grain or faille ribbon. A single tuft ehiften or not is nearly always added of feathers, flowers or odd ornament

is also posed under bodices of tule evening frocks, but the other light may serve for three-piece costumes, can say definitely that either large and sparkles alluringly.

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showing at Palm Beach. They were Both will be worn. It will all de
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An odd dressmaking feature is that The more displaneus the corrage is a very light openwork featherbone folds. Rushings, both of the cid., Russian blouse fashion,

White malines is the favorite for to these afternoon suits so that they is their usual decoration. No one

evening colors. Afternoon frocks al- forms of athletic exercise, but they and flounces and distended by one or can be steered up, or down, or horirather dressy type of sult was neces- worn. All kinds of lace, from the thre torpede would be sufficient to

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a silky thread interwoven in the tex- with their boot top skirts and rippling ture-there are fleecy angora wools basque coats. and the vicuna cloths that are ideal. There are very popular and youthfor coats of this character. The colors to be had in these ma- faced with the same or a contrasting

with any color dress. Many really attractive spring hats is a very smart millinery combination have ostrich feathers on them. One this spring. is really tempted to believe that feath-

ers, after many tentative efforts, have

really at last returned fully to style. Not so the willow plume. This is character. That must first go to the feather shop on the extreme edge of the brlm, \$\xi_{\text{tr}}\$, before adorning a hat. It comes back maybe, on the edge of the crown; feather flowers, cockades, fringes, tas- tily about the crown of another, sels and spiked ornaments are made. Until the last feathery frond has been transformed into some lovely ornament the old, forsaken willow may serve, rejuvenated, in this year's spring hat under some of these new

HORSEHAIR

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MED PICTURE HAT

fashioned and modernized kind, often

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It is always foolish to keep feathers with the fond hope that that particular shape will return to style. Moths generally get them in the long run, even if they are put away carefully. Then one regrets not having had some decorate edges of both the skirt and use for them.

One of the prettiest of all the ostrich (eather novelties is the tiny tip, taken the place of the usual flower which is curled over on itself like a toque, a first harbinger of spring hats in the imported models, and gros de little snait. Londres and heavier failles, as well as dresses as well as hats. One small head adornment are as soft to the some alpacas, are seen, made elab-black horsehair hat has a narrow touch and as brilliant to the eye as rate by all these fancy trimmings.

There are short-waisted styles and of these tips. They carl up from to be. also long-waisted coats in these new under to over the brim. A sash band Some of them are composed solely afternoon sults, as well as short boots of dull blue moire ribbon, tied in a of only the softest and downless of top skirts and those which are longer. little bow behind, is the only other tropical birds' breasts, while others Sleeves are often very full, which trimming makes them look entirely different

from last summer's styles, even if the pire crowned poke bonnet, of green or purple. rest of the suit resembles in contour straw, three of these tips, posed in They are soug and small in shape some of the most advanced of the a cluster, are placed on the corn top and have, or may not have, some at one side of the front.

A long, narrow, boat-shaped brown pon feather fancy or a pair of tiny are very full. One seldom sees a two-hemp turban, higher on one side than wings set like sails at back or side. yard skirt, even for the drop skirt, the other and with a brim which follows closely the crown line, has long New Aerial brown ostrich plames thrust between the crown and brim. These are uncurled and the fronds wave prettily with every motion of the head.

The narrow feather frings edges on wide brimmed hats are not very new, pounds of explosives and is conbut they are still being worn. They trolled in its flight by wireless has are now transferred to large and to been invented by an American, and small straw sailor hats. These hats are generally faced with faille and corsages. Wide or narrow satin ribhorse-hair lace braid is even of when an everskirt of some kind is adorned with narrow bands of gros-

horsehalr variety to the finest of em- destroy a huge metropolitan build-

turbans, with their big, amashing hours,

ful saller hat shapes of lisere stray, terials are a good reason for their colored silk. One of these is wreathed success. Wonderful browns, greens about the crown base with small nar and reds are of such peculiar warm, row gray and black bird's plume orsoft tones of color that they look well naments, which look like tlny swallows. Black and gray, by the way,

SIMPLICITY IS EXACTED.

Only one thing is exacted, that the trimming shall be of the simplest A bunch of crabapple, not included in the varieties used, with leaves made of tinsel, is populated from there, however, phoenixlike, and small, flat button roses in faint From its stripped flues all sorts of dark shades of color are placed pret-

The old-fushioned combination of pink and black, that appeared on several gowns at the last openings, is successfully used in clusters of pale pink estrich feathers on a hat of fine black straw faced with black

An Alpine tam hat of soft black velvet has for trimming a single pink silk rose crushed among the folds. Many of the new spring hats have $\boldsymbol{\mu}$ chin strap of black velvet.

There are also the new feather toques, which seem this year to have These decorate ball to come. These attractive bits of

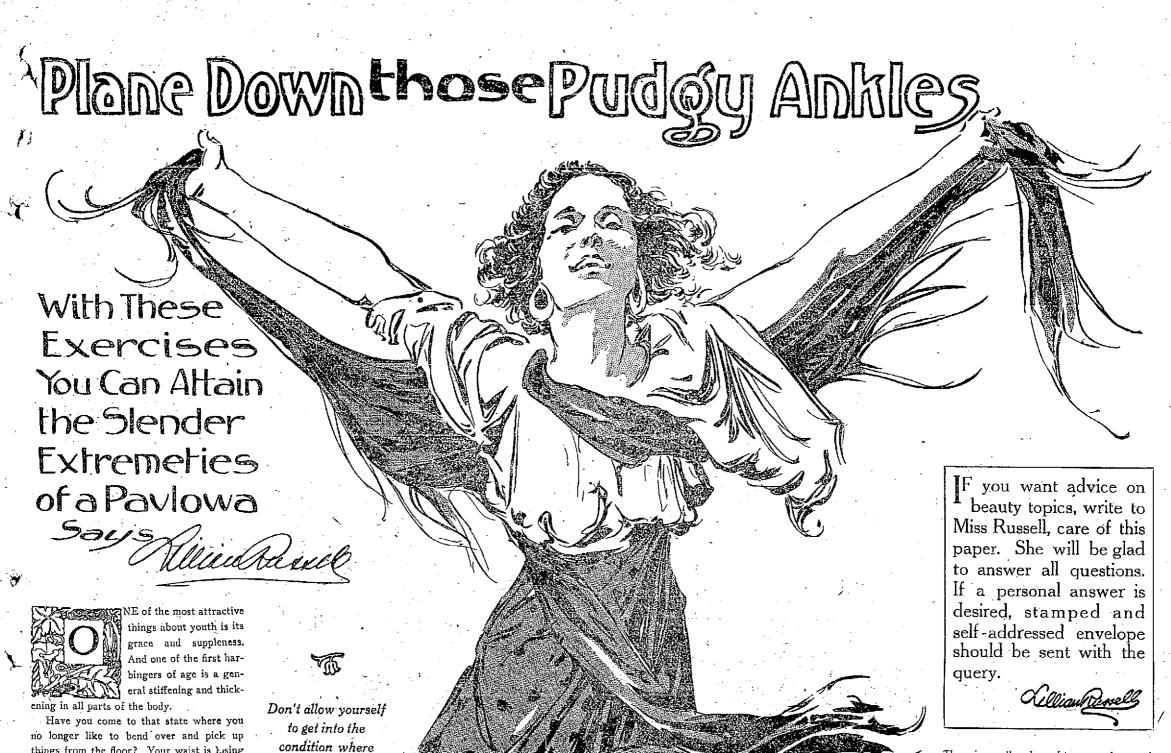
are made up of many humming birds On one veritable high First Em- wings of gleaming gold, green, blue

small upstanding ernament of pom-

Torpedo Could Wreck Big City With Ease

An nerial torpedo that carries 500 was recently placed on exhibition in New York. Carryig such a charge as it does, this torpedo is by far the most destructive projectile of the kind ever made. It is 7 feet 2 inches long and is equipped with wings somewhat like the wings of an aeroplane and with two propellers, one

populating a city the size of New



things from the floor? Your waist is losing its trimness and flexibility. Do you long for the moment when you can put off your corset and get into a comfortable kimona? You

need an exercise for reducing the abdomen. Don't allow yourself to get into the condition where you move heavily, are easily tired in walking and no longer feel that your ankles look well in pumps. Reduce that superfluous flesh. Regain that elasticity which is frightfully yours.

Exercise, exercise, exercise. Slip on your pajamas and try this morning and night in order to reduce fat hips and so restore buoyancy and springiness to your walk. It will also strengthen and develop the calves of the legs and reduce the excess fat.

TAND with your hands on your hips, ad-Dvance the right foot about eighteen inches in front of the left and sink to the right knee. Now put the right foot forward again-left foot-right foot. You may find some difficulty in rising after you have dropped on one knee-and that means that your knee joints need just this sort of rejuvenation and need it badly,

There is nothing quite so unattractive as fat ankles. Have you ever come upstairs behind a stout woman with white stockings and black strapped slippers on her pudgy eet and ankles? Didn't you almost choke with a wild, unreasoning anger as you looked at the vast expanse of white at her ankles --emphasized by the narrow black straps of her slippers?

Get rid of that extra amount of flesh at your ankles. This exercise is quite remarkable in its power to make the ankles supple and symmetrical.

STAND with your heels together, toes at an angle of about forty-five degrees, hands on hips. Lift your toes of right foot and, using heel as a pivot, swing them over to touch toes of right foot, while at the same time you lift heel of left foot, and using the toes as a pivot swing heel to right. This will leave the feet in a V-shape, toes together, heels apart.

Now life the heel of the right foot and, using the toes as a pivot, swing it to the right to touch heel of left foot, while at the same

time you lift toes of left foot and using heels as a pivot swing it to the right.

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This leaves the feet in a V-shape again, but with heels together-toes apart.

Practice this slowly until you get the movement. Then increase the speed until you can work your way across the room in alternate V's in a few seconds.

A FTER only a few weeks of this exercise you will discover that you have a new sense of lightness and freedom of movement. Your ankles will lose that too-plump appearance and will gain an extraordinary amount of slenderness and grace. And there are few things as charming as a slender, well-shaped ankle on a pretty woman,

For the last few seasons dancing has been the rage, and now that skating has come into its own the two are equal bidders for your time. Both are excellent exercises for the whole body. But in order to be graceful on the dancing floor or the glistening ice one must be sure and tireless of foot and ankle. Don't lose the fun of the ballroom or skating rink because of weak ankles. Exercise is the boon of the gods and is the best medicine in the world.

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Lillian Russell's Answers to Queries

Good Pomade for Liver Spots. ATHRYN-Your liver spots probably K will leave if you use the following ointment: Sulphate of zinc, twenty grains; elderflower ointment, one ounce. Mix into a pomade and apply at night, washing off in the morning with pure castile soap ond warm

Try Epsom Salts Paste.

ESSIE R .-- I would suggest that you try J the Epsom salts paste. It is made as follows: Dissolve one-half pound of Epsom

salts in one pint of rain water. Then shave one and one-half bars of the best white soap into a pint of boiling rain water. When partially cool beat in Epsom salts solution.

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Massage heavily into the fleshy parts at - night. Allow the mixture to dry on the skin. Wash off in the morning. Continue treatment until the superfluous flesh disappears. There is usually a loss of two pounds a week during the treatment.

To Increase Your Eyebrows.

M. M.—To increase the thickness of M. M. To mercease lowing formula: Vaseline, two ounces; tincture of cantharides, one-eighth ounce; oil of lavender, fifteen drops; oil of rosemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly and apply to the eyebrows with a tiny toothbrush once a day until the growth is sufficiently stimulated, then less often. The ointment may be used for the cyclashes also. In this case it should be very carefully applied. It will inflame the eyes if it gets into them.

To Whiten Your Hands.

M. VAN B. —A splendid formula to use teen grains of powdered borax, fifteen grains of common table salt, one-half dram of spirits of ammonia, one drain oil of orange, twoounces of glycerin, six ounces of alcohol.

Wider Shoes to Relieve Bunion.

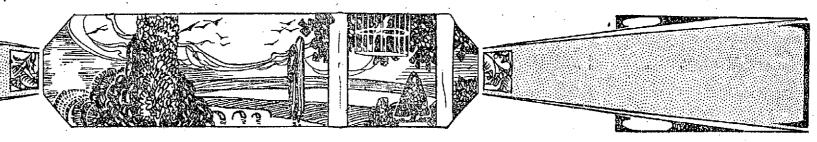
ARGARET R .-- First, wear a shoe that M is wide enough to keep the toes from being pinched together. Put a piece of absorbent coton between the first and second toes, large enough to keep them apart; then take an adhesive plaster bandage and bandage the ball of the foot firmly, holding the joint in place. By holding the joint in place with the plaster the inflammation will soon leave it and it will become normal.

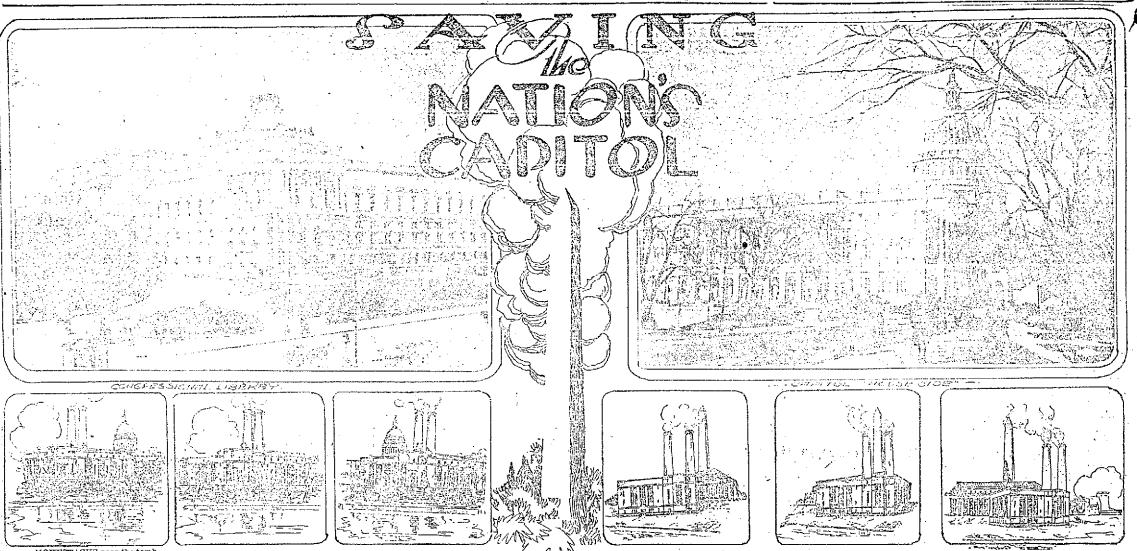
Treat Eyes Like the Teeth.

FELICE-The eyes should be washed as carefully and diligently as the teeth. If you find your lids inflamed or granulated use boric acid of the strength of ten grains to six ounces of distilled water, heat and strain. When cool use in an eye cup.

For my use every day I take eight ounces of distilled water and add one ounce of a 20 per cent solution of boric acid and ten drops of spirits of camphor. If the camphor smarts dilute the mixture with pure water.

Use this with an eye cup daily. I will send, if you wish, a splendid exercise for strengthening the eyes.





of Washington?

columns of smoke ascending about the District of Cohigher even than the lone eolumn yelept Washington monu-

And, some day, when the President's yacht Mayflower drifts stately down the storied river, instead of the belis of Mt. Vernon ringing with a sad sweet sound, the rancous but in-tensely modern note of a steam siren, emitted from the valve of Secretary McAdoo's brand new light and heat

All Washington is in a hubbub over this question, which by no means is closed, and rumors of the debate and denunciation, of the charge and coun-ter charge, have reached even across

It is a struggle between two points of view. There are all the artists and the most beautiful city in America, and that the site McAdoo has picked for his power plant, on the Washington Channel, is no place for the site. McAdoo and his engineers say the spot is exactly where the power plant should be, because it is useful and will be hard to see unless one looks for it. The contest rests with Congress. Authe contest case with congress. Au-thorization to build the power plant, which is designed to serve all the pub-lic buildings in the capital, has been made by Congress. The opponents are trying to induce Congress to, sus-

ber of the park commission of 1901); the Mall, and other valuable proper. They do not say that the design is Herhert Adams, sculptor of New tles upon which the government has not proper; they do not say the new York; Edwin H. Blashfield, painter expended great care and vast sums building will be unsightly; but they of New York; Colonel W. W. Harts, of money, of the commission strongly disapand grounds of the District of Colum-

officer in charge of public buildings and grounds of the District of Columbia, secretary, ex-officio.

McAdoo, in charge of public buildings anxiety the location of any such plant ing work as secretary of the treasury, awarded a contract for the power plant last December. As soon as the new Commission of Fine Arts was named, the question was laid before it: McAdoo explained that although an executive order to consult with this commission had been issued, the omission to do so was a mere inadvertence.

Those commission strongly disapproves of the plans for this structure as submitted and views with grave as submitted and views with grave to this succious anxiety the location of any such plant in this succious anxiety the location of any such plant of this succious with grave on this succious anxiety the location of any such plant of this succious anxiety the location of this succious this succious with grave and smaller organizations to induce improper motives to the public spirated diverses and national organizations which oppose the present site, the power plant on the Potomac while an investigation is made. The famous associations behind this move the capital are the capital are the capital are the American Institute of Architects, of every good citizen.

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However, the commission reported:
The plans submitted indicate a structure of the exterior dimensions of which are 178 feet 8 Inches long by 126 feet
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end operations and listen to them.

WHAT THEY BELAEVE.

They are fighting for a great principle, the opponents say. They are fighting against enrousehment on the city beautiful; therefore they are fighting to save the nation's capital for the mundane-minded exploiter. The crux of their fight is this:

For several years the federal government has had a commission of fine Arts, in charge of beautifying washington. Its function is only advisory; but it is alleged, McAdoo neglected to consult this commission, and none of the commissioners knew anything about the "blot on the landscape" until it had already been begun.

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commission of 1901); Cass Gilbert, smoke or gases arising from the plant practical turn. I can tell something architect of New York; Thomas would be distributed over the areas about a suitable location for a smoke-Hastings of the firm of Carrere & upon which are located the Bureau stack when I look at it.
Hastings, architect of New York; of Engraving and Printing, the Smith- I say to you, Senators, if you have Pierce Anderson, architect, a partner sonian Institution, the new National any doubt about it go there and look of the late D. H. Burnham of Chi-Museum, the buildings of the De- at it, and unless you are an artist cago: Frederick Law Olmsted Jr., partment of Agriculture, the White you will be satisfied with it. If you landscape architect of Brookline, House propagating gardens and con- are an artist. I will not vouch for any Massachusetts (Olmsted was a mem- servatories and the tree growths of opinion about it.

developed, and from many other accordance with justice to take some advertence, of the judgment of its le-prominent points in the city the prosent which shall prevent its further gally constituted safeguards, the posed plant will be a disagreeably progress.

SHOWING THE PROPOSED POWER PLANT.

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Senate. My friend from Nevada is an appointed in January, 1916, are Chas.

"It is understood that prevailing artist, and I say it in good faith. He Moore of Detroit, chairman (Mr. winds in Washington are from the has a high development of artistic Moore was the secretary of the park south and southeast. This being so, taste. I have very little, but I have a

Jefferson in 1785 is, therefore, illuminating:

PARIS, September 20, 1785.

I received this summer a letter from Messrs, Buchanan and liay, as directors of the public buildings, desiring that I would have drawn for them plans of sumbuldings, and for them plans of sumbified, for their receiving this plan, a day which was within about six weeks of that on which their letter came to my hand.

I engaged an architect of capital abilities in this - business. Much time was requisite, after the external form was nareed on, to make the internal-distribution convenient for the three branches of government. This time was much lengthened by my avocations to achien objects, which I had no right to neglect.

The plan, however, was settled. The one agreed on here, is more convenient, more beautiful, gives mere room, and will not cost unore than two-thirds what that would. We took for our model what is called the Matson quaree of Nismes, one of the most beautiful in not the most beautiful and procluments of Greece, Rome, Palmyra and Balbee, which late travelers have communicated to us.

It is very simple, but is noble beyond expression, and would have done honer to any country, as presenting to travelsrs a speciane of laste in our infancy, promising in our for our mather age.

"I have been much mortified with information I received two days are from Virginia that the first brick of the capitol would be conclicted them its brick of the capitol would be first brick of the capitol would be first brick of the capitol would be conceined them the respect of the world and procure them its first brick of the capitol would be conceined the more than infancy, promising of the subject to the the respect of the world and procure them its first brick of the capitol would be conceined to the termination of the capitol would be conceined to the termination of the capitol would be conceined to the termination of the conflict of the world and procure them its first brick of the capitol would be conceined to the the respect of the world and pro

neys of other Federal buildings and the smoke and gases arising from their individual and in many cases imperfect generating plants.

I am not unmindful of the strong protests that have been made to Congress and to the Scoreistry of the Treasury against the disfigurement of Washington. If such a thing were in contemplation it should and would justify the resentment and the rebuke of the whole country and my voice would be raised in protest against any such action.

But nothing of this character has been contemplated, and it is a matter of sincere regret that partiolic and well meaning citizens all over the country have, without any investigation on their part and upon false information, been misled into believing that Congress and the Scorettry of the Treasury are seeking to establish a distressing hiot upon the face of the national capital, which in fact and in truth, they are merely striving to remove the machines. But nothing a distressing hiot upon the face of the national capital, which in fact and in truth, they are merely striving to remove the machines.

Davenport doesn't agree with you. There must be a more sclentific reason. The scientists are not quite agreed on what it is, and a writer who reviews the evidence today in the April saw of the Journal of Heredity, or gan of the Jour

Senator Martin of Virginia-Tho. President of the United States has finally approved this location and these plans, and he says the work ought to go on right there and now, and ought to be completed as quickly

dent has not had, as the law requires the benefit of the opinion of the Commission of Fine Aris, nor has he had the benefit of the opinion of ex-perts upon the subject. We appeal to the informed judgment of the President of the United States, and not to his judgment when only one side has been heard.

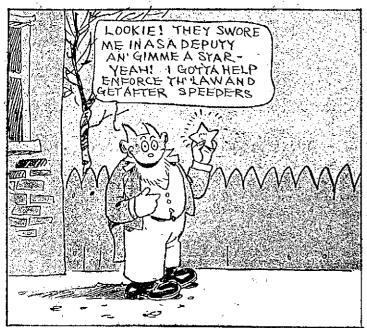
GIRLS INHERIT WANDER-LUST.

Why girls leave home has now been determined by solence. It is the fault of man, of course—but not in the way you think.

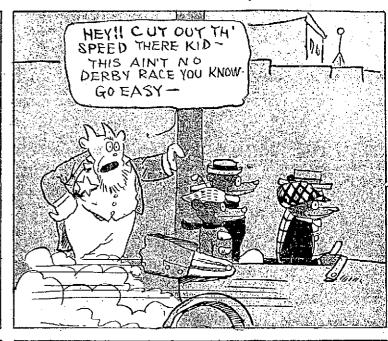
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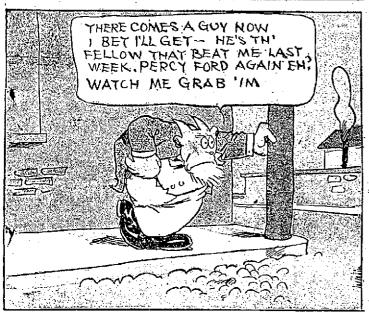
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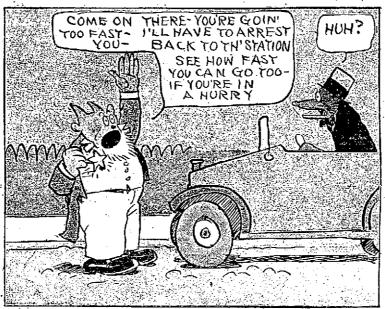


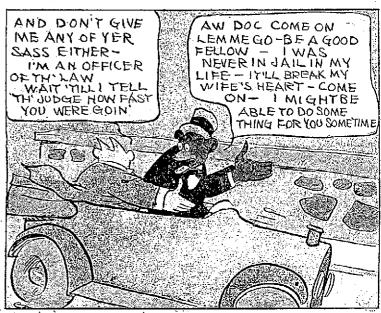


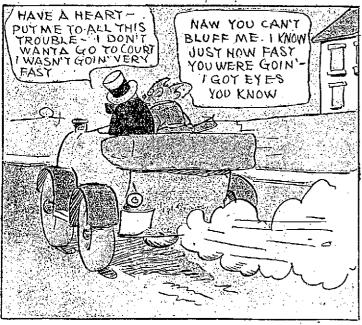


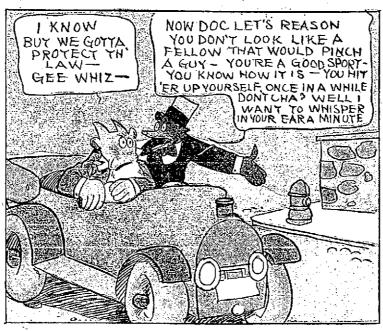




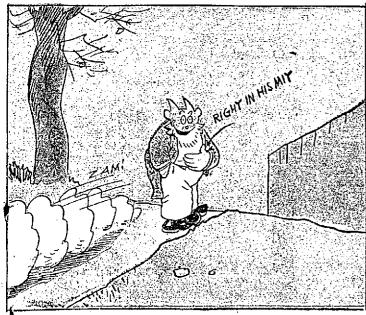


















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ly, society would be a estate. All play no work. It couldn't he endured. The smart set would be bared to total extinction in the laboring

At least this is a theory. It may not be correct." But consider the work society rushes into (and accomplishes), with enthusiasm-for keenest entertainments of a season are for charity.

The latest work for charity is selling things in shops. Society belies are shop girls for a day and ten percent of their sales are given to char

It has just been brilliantly suc cessful in one of the big department New York. Fifty-five women of the smart set drove down to work at eight o'clock on a morning last week, and served customers all day. The shop girls they replaced had a holiday,

As a result the needy convales cents at Bellevue received over \$500, If each of the women, who wouldn't have missed it in the least, had contributed less than ten dollars, the same sum might have been sent to the needy convalescents. But there is no divertisement in signing checks, whereas a day's work is thrilling.

At 6 o'clock the fifty-five women were a tired but inspired lot, enlightened group members of the shopping set. They had learned a number of things. How not to shop. How not to waste a saleswoman's time, and how the themselves had been regarded from the shopgirl's point of view which a slightly disconcerting bu salutary discovery.

Later young Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish discussed it. "This work has been lesson for all of us," she said "I've decided that women who take ngia shopgirl's time and then don't anything should be charged 50 to me and said she lived 300 miles from New York and had never seen a real society lady. Would I point out one. I told her the names of few but I had to get back to my sales and left her.

Miss Stella Benedict's experience in the millinery department pro voked her indignation, "Some women are the most exas

pelating creatures on earth," salo

Mess Benedict. "I spent about two hours trying hats on a woman who had come in with her husband, but nothing would suit her. When he husband would suggest the hat wa very attractive, she would insist that I take it off and go for another. nearly lost my patience, because was anxious to have a big sales day but I would look at the poor man who was more annoyed than I, and would try again. The woman wen away saving she would come back Other women would try Monday.

their mind and decide to buy shoes." Which may bring a remote sense of guilt to those who recall morn ings of futile search in milliner;

on hat after hat, only to change

MRS. RICKARD'S SUCCESS AS CONCERT ARTIST.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Arthu Rickard have been keenly interested in her career as a "concert artist this season. She is one of the lead ers of the Berkeley set and she has an unusual personality with her vers charming voice. It always scemed a waste of her gifts not to go in for career. This winter Mrs. Rickard has been singing with the McIntyre Trip of Berkeley with whom will appear in concert at the St Francis on Tuesday evening.

San Francisco society will be pres ent and the event planned for the benefit of a war relief fund promises to be very smart. Some of those who will cross the bay for the evening are Mrs. Charles Butters Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Albert Burch, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Ralph Frost Mrs. William Sharon, Mrs. Albert Burch, Madame Chaumette and Miss E. Sandilands Greet of Berkeley Mrs. Charles Parmeleo Eels is amon those of the San Francisco set who will entertain guests at the concert.

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were not for char-IMISS CROCKER BRIDESMAID AT SMART EASTERN WEDDING.

Pretty Miss Holen Crocker is to be one of the bridesmaids at Mix Irene Langhorne Gibson's wedding to George B. Post Jr. in New York next month. It will be the smart st of the Easter weddings in Fifti avenue, and is to take place or Thursday afternoon, April 27, at St. Bartholomew's church. Later there will be a large reception at the home And consider that the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson in East Seventy-third street.

Miss Gibson is a bright fairhaired girl who has been the most prominent debutante of the season in New York. She is a close friend of Miss Crocker's cousins, the Alexander girls, and through them knew the California girl who is now in New York, and incidentally, just recovered from an attack of measles Miss Crocker has dark hair and gray blue eyes, and the sort of prettiness that is called "bonny" in Scotland.

The Posts, by the way, are also friends of the Crockers, and Mr. Post's mother was a visitor at New Place during the exposition season Miss Nancy Perkins, cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor at the wedding, and the other bridesmaid: will be Mr. Poet's sister, Miss Harriette Post, Miss Nathalie W. Wood Miss Evelyn Preston, Miss Ruth Hapgood and Miss Margot Scull of Philadelphia.

Charles Chalmers Wood Jr., cousin of Mr. Post, will be his best man, and the ushers will be another cousin, Bayard Tuckerman Jr. of Boston; Langhorne Gibson, a brother of the bride; Schuyler L. Parsons fr., C. Suydam Cutting, Grafton H. Pyne, Thomas H. Frothingham, Oliver W. Bird Jr., Richard Van Nest Gambrill, Q. A. Shaw McKean of Besten and G. Dawson Coleman of Philadelphia.

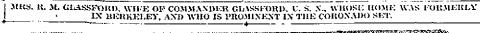
O O O WEEK-END MOTOR TRIPS ARE POPULAR DIVERSION.

The diversion of a week-end motor trin has become almost a custom in cents an hour. One woman came up the smart set, and every Saturday finds motor parties driving some where into the country. Mr. and Mrs. Will Magee are among those who spend every week-end in this fashion, driving to different resorts. Last week they spent the week-end at Del Monte and with their children, recently made the trip to Byron

> Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emmor and Miss Glady's Emmons are others who spend their week-ends on mototrips to the country, and frequently the Albert Coogans who have their own touring car, accompany them

ADMIRALS' BALL FOR CORONADO SOCIETY.

The Admirals' ball at Coronad last evening was a glittering occasion of gold lace and shining brass buitons. Six admirals of the United States navy now at Coronado were the patrons and the navy set that le





MISS EILEN HENDERSON AND MR. WILLIAM RAMSEY HEBERHART, WHO ATTENDED THE NAVY BALL AT CORONADO LAST NIGHT.

unusually numerous and gay this of the Pacific reserve fleet winter in the south, was out in force. Rear Admirals Urici Sebree, Ed-Mrs. R. M. Glassford, wife of Comnander Glassford, who formerly and Charles A. Gove, all on the re lived in Berkeley, was one of the tired list but now visiting Coronado prominent matrons at the ball, and Their wives received with them at there were Mrs. Daniel Gardner the ball. (Lois Crosby), Miss Rhoda Fullam. and scores of others well known in society about the bay.

The ball was given for the benefit were many from San Francisco and of the Navy Relief Society and in. the great circular ballroom of the Hotel Coronado. The distinguished patrons were Admiral Cameron Mo-Rue Whistow, commander-in-chief TO FIFTH AVENUE.

of the Pacific fleet, and Rear-Ac-

The hands of the two flagships, San Diego and Maryland, furnished the music, and among the guest:

ward D. Taussig, Thomas McLean,

southland. 0 0 0 PROM THE BOWERY

many miral Fullam, commander-in-chief salled last week for England after a avenue and the Bowery,

Also visit of several months in America, lecturing at Yale and at Vassar and being lionized in Fifth avenue. Quite i contrast to his former visit to America when he served beer over a Bowery bar. Probably Mr. Maseflein didn't go near the Bowery this

visitors from Oakland now in the called by perfectly competent critical turn to his work at the front, the greatest of living English poets. There are admirers of William Yeats who deny him the distinction. But WEST FOINT DINNER he is great enough to bridge the so-John Masefield, the English poet, cial abyss that lies between Fifth

that Interesting Mrs. Benjamu Guiness, among others. She has home in lower Fifth avenue where something like a salou flourishes among the skyscrapers.

The poet is a retiring man whe had a dread of the American inter-He has gained fame since the view. He spent last year doing Red Bowery days, when he had landed Cross work in France, and after a "broke" in New York, and has been visit to his English home is to re

0 C O OLDEST GRAD AT

Retired army officers whose homes are in Oakhand and Berkeley attended the annual West Point ago, He was their host at his pulace !

alumnae banquet in San Francisco the in Peking, and the visitors were given other night and reminisced of days

General H. E. Noyes of Berkeley, a member of the class of 1861, was among those present, and he was the ildest "grad" at the dinner. General Noyes made an interesting speech recalling members of his class, but few of whom are living,

General George A. Woodruff Berkeley was toastmaster and General Franklin Rell gave the first toast of the evening. He was a member of the class of '78, and a classmate, Colonel Tillson, responded to the toast from New York, Colonel Tillson was a guest at the West Point banquet In New York, and General Bell called him on the telephone. The speech that came over 3000 miles of wire was repeated to the San Francisco party.

Among those present were General W. R. Livermore of the class of '65, Golonel George Anderson, Colonel Eben Swift, Captain W. H. Huer, General W. L. Seibert, Captain S. R. Douglas and Captain H. H. Payson, retired, of Burlingame, with many of the officers from the Presidio, Fort Scott and other bay posts.

o o o VASSAR GRADUATES FROM PIEDMONT AT RECEPTION.

The reception and entertainment of the Vassar alumnae at the St. Francis last Monday afternoon was attended by graduates and many former students whose homes are on this side of the bay. It was for the purpose or tiful and distinguished - leoking raising money for the Vassar endowment fund, and a program of music said, although there was a rumor that Susan K. Selfridge gave a lecture Hampsch and the secretary returned on Mary Queen of Scots, and Mr. to Germany and the house was closed. printely chose the songs of Scotiana Hampsch was a princess of the royal for his numbers.

Some of those present were Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Marion Ransom of Piedmont, Mrs. Frederick Whitton or the mystery was never definitely Berkeley, Miss Jean Wellman, Mrs. Berrien Anderson (Corona Williams). Miss Lucy Stebbins of Berkeley, Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich (Henriette Blanding), Miss Anna Beaver, Miss Beth Livermore, Miss Anna Van Winkle, Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler Jr., Mrs. is popular in the Montecito set and Alexander F. Morrison and many others.

BUTTERFLY BALL TO

A faw seasons ago there was butterfly ball in Philadelphia that provoked no end of comment and criticism. Live butterflies, it was said, were sent flying among the lights an the ball, to break their wings against the glittering globes and perish. In the middle of a controversy that extended across the continent, the harassed host made a statement that the butterflies were tissue paper. They were sent fluttering across the ballroom by an artificial breeze, and fell when the breeze failed. Nothing

alive had perished at his party. That ended the discussion, ourse, and ellenced criticism. But it was all recalled by live butterflies at the Koshland ball in San Francisco last week, the most beautiful ball in many moons, it is said.

However, the butterflies were not entymological. Instead, they were a flock of dainty small girls with shining wings who drifted into the marble reception salon at the Koshland home and fluttered lightly about the flower-garlanded fountain. There were long festoons of blossoms and great paper butterflies here and there. on which changing lights played. Set among the flowers was cocoon, and presently it opened an the smallest butterfly slowly emerge to dance away with the others

This was a symbol of the party that marked the debut of Miss Margaret Koshland, who is a very attractive etri, just taking her place in grows-unsociety. For her coming out she wore a gown of dawn pink tulle with a flounced skirt and a silver girdle, and a garland of deeper pink flowers falling from the girdle. On her head she wore a butterfly cap of pink tulle edged with iridescent beads and with under wings of gold shining with emeralds and rubles. Her fan was of plak ostrich feathers and butterfly orchids in the shape of a butterfly.

The little live butterfiles had merry time, and, of course, provoked no criticism, though there were count less comments on the charming effect o o o WERE GUESTS OF

RULER OF CHINA.

There will be a family reunion a the home of Mrs. Jesse Grant in San Francisco next week when Mr, and Mrs. U. S. Grant Jr. arrive from China, and Mrs. William Piggot Cronan, the former Miss Nell Grant, comes from her home at Bremerton Navy Yard to greet them.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant have bee touring the Orient and are en route to their home in Washington. They were extended unusual social courte sies in China, where they were entertained by the present ruler, Yuan Shi- | spotters, Wrinkle Kal, who recalled meeting Mr. Grant's filmess tion of famous grandfather thirty-seven years,

many privileges not accorded other ourists. They expect to be in San Francisco a fortnight and will be entertained by Mrs. Eleanor Martin among other members of the smart

HOSPITALITY OF STONEHEDGE TO BE REVIVED.

"Stonehedge," the former home of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, at Montecito, was opened last week by the Edward Sallsbury Fields, who returned from a winter in New York. The rambling old house that has a romantle history, and is one of the pleturesque places near Santa Barbara has been closed since Mrs. Stevenson's death, but the Fields will revive its hospitable traditions. During her life Mrs. Stevenson was at home informally every afternoon at 5, and there were always guests for tea in the long high-cellinged living room that is like a room in an English castle.

"Stonehedge" was the scene of a mysterious tragedy before Mrs. Stevenson bought it, and for a number of years it was a desolate place that no one cared to live in. Ten or twelve years ago it had been leased by a "Mr. and Mrs. Hampsch" of Berlin, through their secretary, who made his home with them. They lived there quietly for a few months, and then one night Mrs. Hampsch, who was a very beau woman, was shot, accidentally, it was was part of the entertainment, Mrs. she had committed suicide. Mr Robert Saxe, who sang, quite appro- Afterward it was told that Mrs. house of Germany, who had cloped to America with a German officer, "Mr. Hampsch," to live incognite. But cleared.

Anyway, "Stonehedge" remained empty for years until Mrs. Stevensor bought it and remodeled the house Mrs. Fleid, who was Mrs. Isohel Strong, a daughter of Mrs. Stevenson is a close friend of Mrs. Miller Graham and Mrs. Eliot Rogers

0 0 0 MISS MORBIO'S ROMANCE interesis smart set.

The romance of Miss Marguerite Morbio's wedding to Count De Mailly Chalon is especially interesting, and her friends are doing no end of entertaining for her before her departur for Paris, where the Callfornia girl's marringe to the French aviator will be celebrated. The count is at the front as a member of the French army aviation corps and has secured only a brief leave for his honeymoon.

Miss Morbio, who is a granddaughter of the late Adolph Sutre, has many friends in Cakland who have planned affairs in her honor. On March 28 her mother, Mrs. P. A. Morbio, will give a farewell luncheon to her daughter. They will leave soon after the first of April and will sail from New York for France on the 15th. Miss Murbio was one of the bridesmaids at the Capwell-Seyder wedding in Oakland last year. She met the count in Paris when she visited her aunt, the former Mrs. Clara Sutro English, who is married to a member of the French nobility.

Superfluous Hair Must Be Devitalized

Unlike pastes and rub-on preparation the skin as wold as on the skin. If doe list work quickly, then comporates. It is more quickly, then comporates. The state of the some of

ing hair from the limbs to prevent it from showling through stockings. Also for removing hair from under arms. To avoid disappointment, refuse imitations or substitutes. Be sure to buy De. Miracle by name and you will get the only deptiatory that has a binding guarantee. rines of the high est character en dorse on ly D Miracle. Hewar

get the only depiation to the control of the contro

For Freckled, Rough or Spotty Complexions

The freekling, discoloring or raughen ing to which delicate skins are subjec-ter exposure to wind or sun, often an earling in early spring, may readily b-otten tid of. Mercellard wax, sprea-table yet the face before relitting an



MIMONI OPHO CALIFORNIA IDOCKIES



WHISTLING DOWN FOR WHISTLER.

Studio, and has published books on art in English, German and French. He was other of the international jury for the Department of Fine Arts, P. P. I. E., and When orations on equations will not raise spent some time here during the fair And he has tust nublished a volume giving his "Impressions" of the art of our Brinton went through the Palace of Fine Arts in a severely critical mood. Here are some of his conclusions: "Assiduous smateurs of contemporar minting encountered little that was nove in the American section of this same classico-romantic Palace of Fine Arts.

The collective impression has proved inconclusive. Suspended in dual, conclusive even triple, alignment, the effect was stupefying rather than stimulating. Save in a few instances the backgrounds were dull, grimy and unprenossessing," In very detached retrospection he writes: "The dream of a splendid exhibition of contemporary painting, of something uniquely educational and uniquely inspirational, had meanwhile sendshed! The architect, with the perspective of the ages behind him, succeeded, in his visible suggestion of human aspiration and human futility, in giving us something more subtle than that vouchsafed by the art director. The one was a prophecy, the other merely a COLONEL HOUSE FIXED IT. book for any barest mention of the Call-fornium painters who exhibited. Of the Californian sculptors be makes "grateful mention" of Arthur Putnam's Mermeids derning the fountains in the South Car-Ralph Stackpole's Shrine of Inspiration in That is all. Most of the sculue writes, did not transcend medi-Brinton writes like a very tired or a blase critic who needs an shock to make him slt up and across his praise of the Whistler room, which he calls "a secluded little samethe rest of the gallery; but doubliess Brinton could not be expected to take that liberal view of the matter.--Town Talk.

INTERESTING WOMEN AT CLARK MANSION

Mrs. Charles Clark is gathering a most interesting little cotorie of fair Eastern maids around here these days, the newest arrival being Miss Iris Tree, the daughter of the celebrated Beerhohm Tree, the great English actor. Miss Tree came out to Los Angeles with her uncle. Sir Heran extremely interesting looking maid, peing fully six feet tall and oulte slim and with a wealth of reddish gold hair wears her hair in a most unusuel with a straight bang across the front and bobbed on the sides, and a small coll done low in the nape of her neck. She has inherited much of her father's histrionic ability and is clever and accomplished to a degree. She was and accomplished to a degree. She was extent of the damage mains against one of the most striking looking maids at the Mardi Gras ball of last week, in a Angeles Graphic. full trousers, a loose blouse and a ruff

Clark, and society never lacks for topics of conversation when the eccentric Elecis sround. On her lest visit here she was still in mourning for her mother, whom adored, and so wore no colors at all, but the severest sort of attire. The dashing Boston maid having conquered all of the fashionable sports for women, has the Los Angeles Times wherein is printe now taken up baseball, and she devotes hours every day to catching and pitch-ing. She has always been extremely fond of men's attire, which she does for most all of her pastimes, so her baseball costume resembles her riding breeches and the wears a large jockey cap pulled far down over the eyes with it. She expects to arrive in Buringame in a few weeks, the popular fad with the athletically in-clined with her arrival north,—Wasp.

EMOTION IN BANKER'S

SCHEME OF EXISTENCE Apparently, from the iterated word of gossip, there is as much truth as poetry in Tennyson's immortal couplet concerning springulme and a young man's fancy; (delicacy forbade him mentioning the prompting in the gentler sex.) For never there been so many absorbing remore concerning the successful activity of the little love god as are now going the social round. Chief of the rumored engagements is one that concerns one o our best known beaux and an equally well known belle. He has long been con-sidered an inveterate bachelor and so the flying report of his surrender has put society on the qui vive. Can it be possible that serious intentions have at last entered his life scheme? He is of the banking profession and is the son of one of akland's most beloved ministers. He has faured in the social whirl for many, a home in the Southland where she may many years and because he has played remain all of the time.

life during its pioneering days. Genea-some home for his pretty daughter, who logically they go back to a Chérokee was an invalid for so many years. Sile ancestry. The mother was one of our was the helpless little crippled child. early day belies and, at the time of her marriage, possessed an ample fortune, | Lorenz, operated on and cured on a visit The years brought many children and he made to Chicago many years ago. U much financial adversity, but in spite of to that time little Lelita had never take. the diminishing of funds the family re- a step, and the great bone specialist was tained the lovely estate which gave distained the lovery estate which gave dis-tinction and charm to a vast acreage hetween here and Berkeley. And when thetion and charm to a vasi acreage an over the country who has them. | trances | "Or course, the worst offenders," says the children array old enough, although | Misa Armour, who does not dance | Mr. Polk in his letter, "are the newspaper the fortune has then entirely vanished, walks with only a very slight lime, but | unit tooling vans, but perhaps, like the were bidden to the most exclusive clubs and gatherings.—Oakland Observer, [Weep.

least so the guid nuncs risim.

News Rem.)

a bit of laughter. When formulae in chemistry no longe

gets applause, To raise on such occasions the chuckle

out loud "haw haws.

The German verb is so absurd, and Latin so confusing,

While botany's monotony is more than youth can stand:

So let them lamp the "juggling tramp"— it's terribly amusing.

And if you note that gets their goat then try the "Village Band."

mystery of history will often cause

despairing,

Even "current politics" is dult and hasn't class:

Sneourage joy in giri and boy by graphic label wearing, A natural history label—here's a bully

good one -"burro."

Much speculative comment has been

-John Quill in Los Angeles Graphic.

ALL SETTLED; MAYBE

onel E. M. House, envoy extraordinary from the United States to the crowned front of the rotunda of the Fine Arts ous guesses have been ventured by as many sapient Washington correspondents. but thus for we have failed to note the scoring of a bullseye. For the Graphic subject of Colonel House's trans-Allantic trip and now that he has returned is at abroad was to arrange, through tuary to taste, a corner where one could proper channels, for the settlement of certain indemnity claims held by the forspirit, one whose legacy to posterity is eign offices against Mexico, for damages slender, yet imperishable." In the minds wrought by the warring factions on Britof some of us way out here on the edge ish and German, French, Spanish and of the world, that Whistler room was other aliens in the perturbed republic sufficient to offset any number of sins south of the Rio Grande. This settlement of commission and omission throughout is contingent upon the ceding of certain territory in the northern part of Mexico to the United States of America, which, when done, will forever straighten the crooked boundary line that has so long been a source of friction and an irritating question at Washington. By acquiescing in this tardy act of international justice, the present constitutional party, headed by Carranza, will be well rid of a number of embarrassing claims on the federa treasury, in return for which certain lands of small value to the Mexican republic be formally transferred to the United States. That Colonel House was entirely successful in his negotiations is admitted, inofficially. The story not yet has been printed save as it here appears. news that ought to prove of great inter est to border cities of Arizona and Call-fornia-from Yuma to the gulf. How much more territory is included than oulred to straighten the boundary line w do not pretend to know4 that information has been withheld because it will have to be settled by a joint commission after the extent of the damage claims against Mex

AT LAST! CAFETERIA

HAS POET LAUREATE "Scorn not the cafeteria," writes my casional Los Angeles correspondent, occasional Los Angeles correspondent,
"for something more than a full stomach
come out of this peculiarly Los Angeles
institution. It has inspiration for the
poetle soul as well as odors for the mun with an appetite." correspondent sends me a clluping a poem entitled "Passing of the Jeffer son Cafeterla." It is a genuine elegia from a heart full of sentiment, a palpifrom a hear int or sentment, a paparating threnody from a pen that must have perspired in the effort. I infer from this little mesterpiece that, the author. Mr. Ball, was formerly the uwner of the Jefferson Cafeteria, though it may be that before bursting into pathetic again, be was a must insciptous cook. thetic song he was a mute inglori-But judge

My beautiful cafeteria you have gone, you have gone forever away.
Though dear to me like a precious child.
I could not make you stay.
My hopes we're all bound up in you and Oh! I loved you so,
But somehow the wires were all hid wrong, so I could not make you grow.
I tried so hard and suffered much. I

This is not all. Our poet like every true poet is supplied with tips from Above. And he enjoys prevision. Even now he has a preinbation of a new cafeteria.—Town Talk.

MIRACLE CHILD TO LIVE IN SUNNY WEST

Miss Lolita Armour, who has been in the habit of spending most of her winter In Santa Barbara, has at last persuade her father Orden Armour, the million sire mest packer of Chicago, to build her

Romeo to so many Juliets in and out of Miss Armour and her friend, Miss Erthe haut monde society has come to menita Carry, have been spending a week think him nothing but a trifler. But now or so at Pasadena, but the attractive a belated fate seems tagging him. At young heiress declares there is no place equal to Santa Barbara. Her father has His present divinity of worship belongs recently purchased a large tract of land to a family prominent in the city's social at Montecito, where he will erect a handwas the helpless little orippled child whom the great German specialist, Dr. he made to Chicago many years ago. Up overwhelmed by letters from cripples from all over the country who had heard of the

is otherwise perfectly well and healthy .--

form in poetry; indeed, he went so far that critics pronounced him mad, but as one of his later commentators has anthy said, "he was too sane to be called mad and too mad to be called same." In his "Songs of Innocence" he was the first to To many, Blake is known only by that wonderfully descriptive poem called "The Tiger," whose first and last stanzas, so noble in their simplicity of With all the Cretan chivalry language are yet so virile:

Tiger, tiger burning bright in the forests of the night; What immortal hand or eye Framed thy fearful symmetry? When the stars threw down their spears And watered heaven with their tears, bid He smile His work to see? Bed in the stars which has been been the seed the control of the stars which has been been to be the same than the same the same the seed the control of the same than the same

In 1783 Blake, desperately poor, and unable to find a publisher for his poems, was visited in his dreams by the spir of his dend brother Robert, who revealed a way to bring them before the public. The suggestion was for a kind of relief etching. The poems and designs were etching. The poems and designs were outlined in copper with an impervious iquid. The remainder of the plate was figure. The remainder in the place with the outen away with an ucld, so that the outline was left in relief. It is a process used to this day with certain modifies. icutions After the impressions had een taken they were done up in boards by Mrs. Blake. In this way the poet and his wife reproduced every part of the work. Gilchrist in his life of Blake grown (62% cents) in the simple mater- paintings which opened at lals necessary, the poet started to prove a principal means of support through his future life—the series of poems and writings, illustrated by colored plates, often highly finished by hand, which became the most efficient and durable means of reveating Blake's graved pages in the "Songs of Innocence" were twenty-seven. The little volume had no general circulation. Probably, not more than fifty copies were ever printed and colored by Blake. Before passing and colored by Blake. Before passing to his highly original engravings, in which all commentators agree he is at his best, let me quote here his introduc-tory poem to his "Songs of Innocence."

Piping down the valleys wild, Fiping songs of pleasant glee, On a cloud I saw a child, And he, laughing, said to me:

"Pipe a song about a lamb!"
So I piped with merry cheer,
"Piper, pipe that song again";
So I piped; he went to hear,

"Drop thy pipe, thy happy bloe; Sing thy songs of happy cheer!" So I sang the same again, While he wept with joy to hear,

"Piper, sit thee down and write In a book, that all may read." So he vanished from my sight; And I placked a hollow reed,

And I made a rural pen. And I stained the water clear, And I wrote my happy songs, Every child may joy to hear,

This was followed by his simple little oem, "The Lamb," in which it is resanable to infer that Wordworth found inspiration for similar expression. I have stimulus from time to time. If such an before me a facsimile copy of Blake's atmosphere means nothing and is of no value then why are we striving so hard owned by Dr. Walter Lindley, whose ligravings. The facsimiles are now rare of this curious work in which the crouse this curious work in which the crouse genius of the author is so signally re-vealed. Swinburne in an essay on the museum. And it will be noticed that Hiske calls it "the greatest of all his books," but the later poot's enthusiasm can hardly be shared by the less impassioned student. That it is the exression of an untrammeled soul, the free play of an impulsive genius, is admitted. The lilustrations are extremely fanciful, at times powerful, but visionary rather han artistic. The letter press indicates vivid imagination combined with a fer-

of time.

The busy bee has no time for sorrow.

No bird scars too high if he scars with

of God.

The fox condemns the trap, not himself.

No trace of insanity in these pungent paragraphs, these "proverbs of hell," but he soundest of philosophical reflections rather.—Los Angeles Graphic.

SOME DON'TS FROM POLK ABOUT SAFETY FIRST

Looking out upon the world with an eve for its imperfections, Willis Polk stand. Sanskrit is no dead language to came to the conclusion the other day that Ryder.—Town Talk. along with hattle, murder and sudden death should be classed the motor car nulsance, and so, as is his wont he proreeded to lucubrate. The result of the ntellectual upheaval was a letter to Police Sergeant Golf urging him to call conference of the Teamstern' Union and all fitney drivers and chauffeurs and sub-

Don't remain standing opposite en-

police, fire and emergency hospital, they mimost naked walls. "It's a futurist deco-the executive heard in the not far dis-have the right of way.—Town Talk. ration, isn't it?"—Town Talk. tant future.—Berkeley Contian.

verse which has come into the public eye of late! In his day, lis carven pillars cloudward sprang leads was famous for his revolt against leade the sea's urbanity. Beside the sea's urbanity. Now buried its humanity Where dust with dust in silence meets, And bare the pavements granity Of Enossos of the wide-wayed streets.

> With martial-pealing revelry,
> While echoed by with armored clang
> the tramp of Grocian cavalry; whose first and last their simplicity of their simplicity of With all the Cretan chivalry strile. Or Knossos of the wide-waved streets.

> > Where now, transfixed by time's cold faug Is she, that fair divinity? Queen Pasiphae, to whom a pang la due for feminishty! And where's the growd's infinity The pomp of kings, the here's feats? Love, life and fate, the trinity

Of Knossos of the wide-wayed streets?

Envoy. Prince! how the spade's ublaulty Like acid into history ents; Behold the gray antiquity
Of Knossos of the wide-wayed streets.

-Ernest McGuffey in Los Angeles Graphle.

AN INSURRECTION IN WORLD OF ART

To quote from a local article of recent late. "Just now there is not fend and nsurrection in the camps of art because tells how on an investment of half u the exhibition of contemporary American Park Friday is largely made up of pic tures which were sent from the East by invitation and therefore escaped the jury, while the rest contributed by Los Angeles painters had to undergo vigorous inspec-tion. Our painters contend that inasmuch as they and we had to pay by taxation for the transportation of the New York men, their own pictures should have been granted a like immun-ity from the charges of the drawman nd the objections of the jury. They feel that an invidious distinction has been made, that their position and importance and less important than it really is. They too, they say, should have been invited, not merely permitted, to send in platures to the exhibition."

the writer is that our Southern California artists are as a whole as strong'as our representative Eastern painters and should, therefore, be accorded the same realment. The absurdity of such tatement is evident to anyone qualified number of artists here, and always where rivalry is strongest are the survivors strongest. Older communities afford an established art atmosphere and it is in this environment alone that art can cach its highest fruition. Painters are stimulus of this environment than followers of others of the fine arts. Our best painters here will tell you that they feel the necessity of returning for this stimulus from time to time. If such an stimulus from time to time. To prove that we have local artists who Graphic.

PRAISES FOR U. C

PROFESSOR'S POEMS
So most of the little poems in "Women's Eyes" came out of a cave where a king suiked. They are duinty little poems on vent imagination combined with a ler-suiked. They are duliny inthe poems of vent bellef in spiritual truth, but the woman's beauty, woman's charm, woman's dearn, woman's charm, woman's charments of the sense clear, but Riske's mysticism searcely bitter at any time. You notice ever tended toward obscurity of mean-that the gently cried, "Oh, fielt" and not, the woman's charments of the sense whose noon is coquetry." He confessed when they show no more with a sigh that logic is all very well—whinsicality than an oyster.—Cakland until "a young fawn-eyed maiden's giance shall find its way to the logician's heart."

IT IS THEIRS his own wings: desclock.

Shame is pride s clock.

Prisons are built with stones of law, Wise in love's ways, he despairs when it rothers of religion.

Wise in love's ways, he despairs when it with bricks of religion.

The pride of the peacock is the glory his love looks at him "the way she looks IF THEY TAKE IT with the pride of the peacock is the glory his love looks at him "the way she looks IF THEY TAKE IT with the pride of the peacock is the glory his love looks at him "the way she looks IF THEY TAKE IT when the peacock is the glory has been been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the peacock in the peacock in the glory has been a supplied to the glory has been a supplied to at other men." And so on. It is all very charming, and delicate, and mostly true. And Arthur Ryder has preserved its women of the University of California. charm and delicacy in these very happy places on the executive board of the renderings of his. If Bhaririharl could student body was not a complimentary only come out of his cave and speak, one, or even considerate. It atood 174 he'd thank Ryder from the bottom of his for and 435 against, while the women ne'd present his compliments in Sanskrit but what of that? Ryder would under-

MUSICAL PRODIGY. PERHAPS-NOT CRITIC

The decorators and painters are in possion of the parlors of Willard J. Batch elder's home in Pledmont. They had stripped the paper from the walls of one arlor-as much of it as would come off the pupil said to Batchelder: "That's very beautiful."

"What is?" asked Batchelder, following

Fashion says:

"Sport clothes from dawn till dusk, and siter dark, as simple or as olaborate an evening frock as the famoy demands."

Besties heing decidedly practical and monsy-saying, the regime should be conforting and comfortable to a degree; just stop for a moment and consider how many puzsied moments will be saved, and how meny times one will be spared that eternal question. "what shall I wear today?" A good supply of smart linen blouses, a sport skirt or two, with a chie sport cost, and one's wardrobe troubles are solved during daylight hours; after, it is a simple matter to select a dainty dance or dinner dress of net, or one of the exquisite summer fabries now in favor, and don it in perfect ies now in favor, and don it in perfec

peace.

One must wonder at the sudden entirely and for out-of-door sports being shown by the American girl this season; we have been gradually confing to it, but this year it looks as if we were one and all to take up snort for all that it is worth, or at least to look as if we adored tennis, golf, beating, swimming and the numberless other excuses for getting out-of-doors.—News Letter.

RETURNS SANS SPOUSE; A BLASTED ROMANCE

When the China Mull Company's teamer China arrived tast week from the Orient after being stopped by the British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic as it was leading Woosung, the scuport of Sannghai, and all of the Germans removed from it, pretty Mrs. Wilhelm F. HIGH SCHOOL COST Schuetter was forced to return home sams

ner wealthy German spouse. Mrs. Schuetter, it will be remembered, was pretty Mrs. Marguerite Hunford, the second wife of that muchly married mitlionaire R. G. Hanford, whose murital experiences almost rival those of Nat Goodwin and Lillian Russell. And it was the chic little Marguerite whom Hanford forsook down in Los Angeles for the more | 44 cents, while in Nevada it is 52 cents, turid charms of Mrs. Gabrielle Guillard and California has a larger percentage of Cavalsky, the wife of a Russian dentist, children in private achools. whom Hanford declared to be his soul. The most serious trouble athors and not her takes for public school education lies in look him it the face; the face for public school education lies in look him it the face; the fact that laws and administration. The Colonel's chest is sagging, and his rapte several very araent love scenes come largely from the teaching force, between him and the temperamental. The teaching force in turn hold the Gabrielle, and she came north to San offices of city, county and state admin-Francisco to reside. And while here she istration and from them emanate the laws and Mrs. Lella Hedges, a sister of Mrs. Henry Clarence Breedan, who has also married again, had a small, apariment tosether and the charming Mrs. Hanford not much use is made by the people of

of fashion. Several years after her divorce from Hanford, while she was traveling in by eliminating fads from the public Europe, she met Schuetter, who was a very wealthy merchant of Tsing-tau China, but who was in Munich on a visit, during the long bombardment of

port by the Japs.

And so they planned to return to San Francisco on a visit, their first since their marriage over three years ago, when Mr. Schuetter was forced away from his wife by the British officersand in spite of the pleas to be allowed to return with him, she was made to resume her journey alone. She intends to re-main here for a time at least awaiting further word from her hushand, who is now a British prisoner.-Wasp.

SOMETHING NEW-WHY NOT HERE?

Would that our Oakland folk migh catch some of the venturesome apirit that gives Coronado's englal affairs such delightful novelty and tang. Urged on by the transcendant success of their Spanish and Colonial balls, the hotel's manage ment added another triumph to its long list in the Sport Costume Ball of last Saturday night. Only costumes pertaining to the outdoor life were po ing to the outdoor life were pormissible, and such an orgy of color resulted and such a wholesome uniformity pervaded the affair that it was counted one of the merriest affairs yet given at the famous Writing under the gen

The vote of the men on the committee measure which would have insured to the

Indian heart for translating his little voted 515 for and 73 against. It is plain poems with so much vivacity. Of course to he seen that what the momen ware be seen that what the women want long this direction they must secure to themselves without the aid of the mer traditional forces against women fisen anew in the university with upparently all the old strength. But the

the direction of his pupil's gaze.

"That," said the pupil, pointing to the doubtless win for them representation on

beagle hunt on the peninsula one would think that the main object of the chase was to supply the market with deceased abbits. Did the grammar school under graduates who write much of this_drub ever hear of playing a game? The bio-ogleal significance of sport, especially of the chase, apparently is beyond the 'kin dergarten.-News Letter.

No man is such a pessimist as use to believe the good things he hears

about himself .- Town Talk, Don't jump to the conclusion that a man knows a lot just because he never says anything,—Town Talk.

Many a woman who bleaches flatters

herself that she is keeping her age dark by keeping her hair light.--Town Talk, It sometimes pays to chuck a bluff, 1:

you can't have your own way, prefend the other way is yours.—Town Talk. As the beagles are not having muc-

success in eatching the jack rabbits, why doesn't society change its brand of exeltement by having the bunnles chase tha dors?-Nows Letter. Madanie Rosika Schwimmer

the Ford Peace Board in Stockholm. she was one of its most warlike members, the cause of peace has not been appreciably hurt.-Naws Letter.

Boston man has been sent to priso for three years for killing a newspaper man. Some judges who have come under the journalistle probe would have given him a pension. News Letter. .

This state expends more per pupil for educating children in the public schools than any other state except Arizona, Ne-yada and Montana. The statement is also made that it

costs more to educate children in the public schools of California than in allother states but these three.

The average daily expense per pupil is

Russian dentist, Children in private schools.

1 to be his soultord divorced her taxes for public school education lies in

come largely from the teaching force.

and regulation for the schools.
The children are only in s days in the year on an average, and the school buildings the rest of the time

In the problem of reducing undeubtedly a great deal could be done schools and simplifying courses.
The demand of the age is

ook instruction and more development of the manual training, industrial and voca-Schuelter took his fair bride to China tional systems of education. to reside. He owns a beautiful home in the German settlement of Tsing-tau, but East exceeds many hundred times the Mrs. Schuetter was forced to flee from it as great as the number of old-fushioned academic subjects, according to Will C. who recently finished compiling the first official statistics showing the number of ASK FAIR GOLFERS pupils enrolled in each high school course.

There are ninety-six different courses offered in California high schools. Of this number forty-five are in the so-called relief again by the heated controvers to the control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the so-called relief again by the heated control of the so-called relief again by the so-ca

> training, household science and arts, ngriculture, journalism, salesmanship, adverenrolled in the academic courses," said pected to win, made a most

Wood. "Parents are disposed to guide protest and is auxious to have the race their children into the academic courses, resyum. hoping to prepare them for professional. One girl claimed that in the last race such work. In spite of this tendency,

THE WEST AS SEEN

that he gently offed, "Oh, fiel" and not, ing. From his "Proverbs of Hell" I on the she will be she wi My hopes were all bound up in you and Oh! I loved you so.
Oh! I loved you so,
Oh! I loved you so,
wrong, so I could not make you have and smart cuts that they broken the wires were all loud give an imported dash to an atlant they will give an imported dash to an atlant they will will wonder. "Whom does she love with wonder to speak. Twenty years ago I think it has an afferwards most of the warm words of t tourist folk who came, saw and were onquered. They have settled here, are the doubt and to say nice things than ouying homes here, building suburbs and pronouncing the town's name to suit themselves. . . Life is easier here than in other places I have been. Living conditions seem generally to be better, I suppose every home is mortgaged, but at least overy workman can have a nic home. I. A. is shy on factories and big STANDARD OF GLEE CLUB clamoring for these delights; doubtless, BELOW THE UNIVERSITY when LA gets them, then the living A student publication has severely crit will begin in the rickety tenements, and the faces will begin to look like a gypay's an alumni would indorse the criticism the faces will begin to look the a gypays and attimut would indorse the criticism palm. Now the folks are ruddy and given if not in detail yet in spirit. The cheerful. They seem cleaner than the Genecicul tribes. They even have a look as if they breathed more air. An look as if they breathed more air. An to the alumni of the university, and the unparently all the old strength. But the look as it they presented more air. An ito the alumni of the university, and the ficial is on and Wednesday's vote is not editor of a national weekly, visiting here, club is openly criticised in the stite and objects to this. He is a fiction editor and that partly explains him; a fiction editor state. Because it is identified with the with peculiar conditions surrounding it. It is difficult for one outside that world plains that there is not enough clash of lends his support when the club appears to rightly judge situations arising. To an elimate here to bring out the great quali- in his town. The quality of the programs It is difficult for one outside that world plants that the is not enough case of monos his support when the club appears to rightly judge situations arising. To an olimate here to bring out the great quali-in his town. The quality of the programs outsider it appears that the privilege of the in human being. He figures that presented, the appearance of the men In strong drivers and chauffeurs and submit to them the following Don'ts:

Don't stop on a crossing.

Don't drive up the wrong side of a treet.

Don't cut corners.

Don't cut corners.

Don't cut corners.

Don't representation on the executive board bewith the open folding doors at the control is nothing but tradition preventing the equable climate the nearer the being gate white walls and Jagged strips of colored is nothing but tradition preventing the equable climate the nearer the being gate that the purpose of the climb is one of the purpose of the climb is one o is nothing but tradition preventing the women placing a candidate in the field. The demand that the constitution provide them two places is not a liberal one. Its two places is not a liberal one is not a liberal one. Its two places is not a liberal one. Its two places is not a liberal one. Its two places is not a liberal one is not a liberal one. Its two places is not a liberal one is not a libera

WITH MANY APOLOGIES TO AUTHOR

marching away of Colonel Marston that ie dropped into parody. Here is what I deciphered when I borrowed the lawyer penciled cuits:

'What are the horses neighing for?" said

the Chicken on parade.
"They know their and, they know their and " the old hearse driver said.

"What makes you look so glum, so glum," soid the Chicken on parade. We've got to put the ecupper old hearse driver said. For they're hamming Colonel Marston

you can hear the Dead March play; town has all turned out in force, they're humming him today. They've put him in knee breaches to give

his legs away, and they're hamming Colonel Marston in

What makes the crowd all laugh so hard?" said the Chicken on parade,
"It's Mayor Rolph, it's Mayor Rolph," the
old flearse driver said.
"What makes the front rank men stand

back?" said the Chicken on parado

'A moving picture camera," the old hearse driver said. 'They're hamming Colonel Marston, they are joshing him around; They've halted Marston and the Mayor by

the camers on the ground. And 'ell start in 'arf a minute like a Blingum beagle hound, Oh, they're hamming Colonel Marston in

the morning.

He used to surve good ham and ergs," said the Chicken on parade.
"He's serving for a ham right now," the old hearse driver said.

"The Creamere was quite a place," said the Chicken on parade,
"The cream is on the jest taday," the old

hearse driver said.
"They're hamming Colonel Marston,
they've got him in his place;
He walks behind the horses, they can't.

corset's snapped a lace. And they're liamming Colonel Marston in morning."

'What's that so wet upon his brow?" said the Chicken on parade. 'The perspiration's started now," the sid hearse driver said.

'And what's that snicker on the Mir?" said the Chicken on parade.

"It's San Francisco laughing," the old hearse driver said.

"For we're done with Colonel Marston; he

has gone to San Jose;
And the grateful town is cheering as they're marching him away.
But we'll never miss the Colonel, for the Mayor intends to stay,
So we'll do a little hamming every morning."

—Town Talk.

GIRLS SPORTSMANLIKE?

ractical or direct-to-life subjects. In- over the woman's fifty-yard race in the

circles how six of the eight girls particitlaing, assaying and cranide and dra-matics.

"In analyzing the statistics, I have been instead of waiting for the report of his impressed by the fact that while the gun. One of the girls, who thus secured vecational courses offered are almost an advantage, Miss Dily, wor, and Miss equal in number to the academic courses, Borns of Los Angeles was second. Miss there are four times as many students Frances Cowells, who was generally ex-

hoping to prepare them for professional One girl claimed that in the last race life, regardless of their qualifications for Miss Cowells won because she had the such work. In spite of this tendency, benefit of an unfair start. Another stated nowever, the enrollment is vocational that she was fouled. The newspapers have been bombarded with violent statements until it all reads more like the proliminaries or aftermath to a prize aght rather than a discussion concerning

Nostelry.

Willing under the general heading an amateur event.

William William Ready's St. Louis Mirror, an observed the beaten path. We are some to the stereotyped and dote so on the streating the streating the streating when the streating the streatin

They resemble the men, who do the fighting in the war and are far more ready to given the enemy the benefit of the people on the side lines or the bank,

The competitor has the joy of playing the game whether victory is achieved or not, but the friend, sometimes financially interested in the result, hates the humiliation and less of defeat.-Wasp.

A student publication has severely crit-leised the University Glee Club and many

wants to hring out his innuleness and the people of the state come in collective it a trot can go to San Francisco, and its standard should be as highers where there is a perpetual guarantee that your bug will hop."-Los Angeles Graphic, Courier.



NEWS AND REVIEWS OF THE LATEST BOOKS

THE SAN DIEGO FAIR

Eugen Neuhaus' Impressions of Sculpture and Architecture of Southern Expozition Are Published

"CAMP FIRES IN THE YUKON"

DR. VAN DER ESSEN'S

HISTORY OF BELGIUM TEXTBOOK ON TALKING

fiction, and has been fiction, and has been fiction, and has been fiction, and has been fiction, and sienkievicz's "Que Vadis" "Salammbo" and Sienkievicz's "Que Vadis" "Beloid the Woman." treats of a subject unpermost in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher day, and according to the publisher displays the lyrical beauty of expression inaginary fervor and schoulty research finding their finest expression in the musterpleces of French literature.

Margaret Deland's novel, "The Iron man," is being translated into Arine-in, and will run as a gerial in "The menian Journal," mublished in Box 1. The Iron Woman, has already fraighted in the French, German, and additional into French, German, and

THE NEWEST BOOKS SMITH BROS.

mark on the whole course of Belgian history." He recounts important events during the period of foudalism, the rise of the communes, the rule of the Bergundian dukes, the Spanish, Austrian. Prench and Dutch regimes; the revolution of 1830 and the subsequent period of national independence. Uthe author has aithered tenaciously to the plan to keep his book out of the realm of "war literature" and contines all-reference to the present plight of Belgium in an epileague of thirty lines.

After reading Dr. van der Essent history one will be able better to understand the heroism of the Belgians during the last two years and possessed of a general understanding of their political career, upon which further study may be predicated.

("A Short History of Belgium," by T. Leon van der Essent Chicago, The University of Chicago Press. price \$1.00.

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("Behold the Woman," by T. Everett Harre, arthur of "The External Maiden," which created something of a senserim over two years ago, will be published by the J. B. Lippincott company on April Mr. Harre's new novel deals with a period never before treated in English fiction, and has been compared by critical the woman," by T. Everett Transme was a coording to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of men today, and according to the publisher's in the minds of m

By."

"Bonnie May." the new Scribner serial sorial form.

AUTHOR OF "LOVE AT LARGE."
Sophie Kerr, author of the just published novel, "Love At Large," comes, from the easiern shore of Maryland, near Denton. After her college course and a year of post-graduate work, she wrote one do to the Dittaburg Gazetto-Times, and the her staff, and the had been sending short articles and while and the her staff, and the had place for her on their staff, and the had place for her on their staff, and the had place for her on their staff, and the had place for her on their staff, and the had place for her on their staff, and the had place for her on their staff, and the her past steep encess with III staff, the same continues: "You're livited to go to Sunday school." "You're try kind. I'm sure. What's it will be to the staff and the cantinues: "I was fortunate enough to be in an office where every lone was interesting and very kind-arather unusual state of affairs. After a while I did reme margaine work and the Woman's Home Compenion took some of my stuff, and one day when I was in Kew York I went in to see them. Some of my stuff, and one day when I was in Kew York I went in to see them. Some of my stuff, and one day when I was in Kew York I went in to see them. Some of my stuff, and one day when I was in Kew York I went in to see them. Some of my stuff, and one day when I was in the male population in the second of the population in the population in the second of the population in the second of the population in the population in the second of the population in the popula

laborate in a Thrilling Mystery Story

It was all right for both of them, in the

GOOD WESTERN STORY AND BY NEW AUTHOR

In his mountain tale Bingham has his pon a happy combination of appeal to he man and woman alike. There is the the man and woman allike. There is the refreshing quality of a mountain wind in its setting and there is a feminine charm in its love story. While it will be widely hailed as a western story its greatest claim will be as a fathful portrayal of love and devotion.

("The Heart of Thunder Mountain," by Elirid A. Blugham, Boston, Little, Brown & Company; price \$1.35.)

ART IN CALIFORNIA.

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What will prove of deep and general interest to artists, art students and art lovers, is the volume issued from the press on Friday under the title, "Art in California." It is a survey of American art with special reference to California painting and sculpture and particularly as those arts were represented at the exposition. It is designed to be a comprehensive history of art in California. Chapters have been contributed by A. Sterling hensive history of art in California. Chapters have been contributed by A. Sterling Caider, Louis Christian Muligardt, Bernard R. Maybeck, John D. Trask, Robert R. Hiershe, Hill Tolorton, Alma May Cock and a score of others on the different subjects of art. All illustrations have been contributed by artists who have selected what they consider their masterpiece for the purpose and 33: photographs are reproduced in brown and colors. A full review of this book will be contained in these columns next Sunday.

"BONNIE MAY,"

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"Bonnie May." the new Scribner serial, is a very human serial, and Bonnie is a very human, a very real and lovable little girl. She finds it hard to adjust her past experiences with life to the new environment of convention. She was invited to her first Sunday school.
"You're invited to go to Sunday achoul with us after a while," she informed fire guest.

BLIND MAN'S EYES "THE ACORN PLANTER" - A FOREST PLAY MacHarg and Bulmer Col- JACK LONDON'S ARGUMENT FOR PEACE

"CUBAN SUGAR CANE" | SHAKESPEARE'S YOUTH AND OUR SWEET TOOTH

"SIDESTEPPING ILL HEALTH," IS CLINICAL

The book proves, too, that popular science can be informative in innumerscience can be informative in innumerable ways, as well as that science can be popularly written without becoming misleading. The text has indeed real and practical value.

"Side Stepping III Health." by Edwin & Company, price \$1.35.

"MRS. WIGGS,"

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A few months ago, when the fortyninch printing of "Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch." was published, there
was a good deal of comment on the unnesual history of this book which had so
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has just been announced.

The twenty-sixth printing of this book
has just been announced.

The TROHMAN BIOGRAPHY

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Under the title of "Charles Frohman:
Manager and Man," the authorized life of
the theathreal branche by some "A forcosson and Dunlet Prohman, will be
brought out in book form early in the
autumn by Hurper & Brothers. It will
be illustrated with photographs and human documents, and will include a foroword by Sir James M. Barrie in the
shape of an appreciation of his close personal friend by the author of "Peter
Pan," A portion of this biographical
material is now appearing in magazine
serial form.

BASIS FOR FANTASY

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THE MUSEUM FLOWERS

Notable Collection of Indigenous Plants and Foliage Is Preserved for Intimate Study at Public Institution

(This is another of the series of rambling talks", about the Oakland diseum, this time by Mrs. Do Vera, he assistant curator. In the following article she discusses the tato's, wild flowers and the partaken by the museum in teaching he public the secrets of their origin and their life.)

13th St., Bet. Breadway and Washington.

ELDOM has interest in musics are reached such a pitch in Oak-reached such a pitch in Oak-land as during the brief three days of opera at the Munic-ingle opera house-though it was noticed by regret with musicians that the unfamiliar de Tre Bc," the richest in con-the most imagnificent in feel-the smallest audience. Now, ther attractions are to be pre-

however, other attractions are to be prethough rather different from the Boston opera company, with fasemparable Pavlowa's ballet.

Of these, one of the most ambitious is be forthcoming presentation of Sir Inthur Sullivan's "The Golden Legend" Misy the Berkeley Ormorio Suciety, under the direction of Faul Steindorff, in the entire direction of Faul Steindorff, in the entire direction of Faul Steindorff, in the entire of the School. which will undoubtedly

is event, which will undoubtedly further stimulus to the awakenium of for choral singing, will take place farch 30, and its production will be to the same organizations of voices some months ago were heard in m's great "Regulem." For subdistance which was a subject to the same of t s great "Requiem." For soldists
rif has secured Miss Virginia
seprano: Mrs. Marion Holmes
entratio: Howard Pratt, tenor, 2nd
Ecdicid, bass. All of these are
fitted by technique and expete interpret the various roles en-

risted to them.

The story of this work by the ramposer of 'The Mikado" and similarly spirited peras is of Prince Henry of Hohenheck, the sick unto death, is told that only the thing of the control of Drink then causes his down

succumbs. Drink then causes his downfall and he becomes an outcast. At a furmhouse he finds a welcome from a former servant and his daughter, Elsle, a girl of visions and strange dreams. Upon learning of Henry's condition, she is distressed and offers to sacrifice her life to save him.

She is directed to go to Salerno, whither Frince Henry is journeying to consult physicians. On the road they meet chanting pligrium, one of whom is Lucifer, disguised as a friar, and eager to harm Elsie before she can aid the prince by sacrificing her life to purchase his.

is. Lucifer makes Elsie captive, and bars

to wind up the season Paul has inaugurated at the Municitorium, under the auspices of two organizations, a group of d popular local singare.

this atternoon at this direct direct with the given by three gifted sophomores at the University of California, all of whom have been heard recently in recitals. These are Wymond Garthwalte, violini. Charles Edward, colo, and Charles Rob-erts, piano. They will play trios from Mendelssohn, Beelboven and Hayden.

Men's voices will lend interest to the pects to cupse at its previous muscus-orts—excellent as those have been-ness assisting singers will include well Rendied, the popular baritone, and selected chorus from the Osikiand pheus Club. Miss Boha Horan, a ung violinist from San Francisco, and S. Robert Hughes, pianist, will also nuribute to the program. The soloists om the club will be Mrs. Mellic Chase liliams, soprano, and Mrs. Hannab urs Stevens contraits.

ms, soprano, and Mrs. Hannah is Stevens, contraito, clai features of the program will let two compositions by D. P. es, director of the choral, which he sung by Mrs. Williams. The of these were written for one song rs. Hannah Laura Stevens and for other by Miss Mary Lambert, A of Peace," with words by Mrs. is and music by the Hughes Clubor, will be sung by Lowell Redneld a mixed chorus of men's and m's voices.

entire program, which will be given Unitarian church auditorium, will follows:

Eartione comp.

Lowell Redfield.

"By the Waters of Babylon" (chorus)

Niedlinger
Contraito golo, "O Loving Heart Trust
On"

Gottschalk Hannah Laura Stevens. of Peace" (Chorus Ad Libi-

(um) Words by Mrs. Hannah Laura Stevens, music by D. P. Hughes.) sing by Lowell Redfield and chorus, as-sisted by members from the Oakland eus Club. solo, "Ballade and Polonaise".

Aria, Lord God or Aria, Ellian J. E. Jordan.
Finno solo, Carraval Mignon. Schuti
1. Prelude.
2. Serenade d' Arisquin.
3. Prispesso de Columbine.
4. Polichinelle.
5. Polichinelle. 4. Polichinelle.
5. Herrot Rezeur.
6. Caprice.
Miss Mary Bradley.

(c) La Chquantaine

Miss Florence Briggs

Mrs, Clarke Pomeroy, accompanist

ndantino Violins, cello and organ.

Violins, cello and organ.

One of the most enjoyable mattness ever given in the Kohler & Chase hall was listened to by an appreciative auditness when the Kruger Club members were heard in some splendid numbers. The concerts in G minor (third movement) and the Dance Macalre, both by Saint-Saens, arranged for two planes, were played in a brilliant manner by Miss Eara Shepard and Miss Ruth Gollaski, the latter composition being particularly well rendered.

Gonnant, the latter composition being particularly well rendered.

In Norman Smith, a prodigy of 6 years the audience was especially interested His wonderful facility runs and keen perception were allke a surprise and gratification to all.

The Normal Smith display in the product of the state of the sta

Concerto G Minor (third movement)... Saint-Saens Sara Shepard, first plane.
Ruth Golintzky, second plane.

Etudo Meller
From the Jugend Album. Tschalknwiky
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Forman Smith, Spars old.
Valse Brilliant A Flat Major. Moskowski
Mary Franklin.
Scherzo E Minor. Mendelssohn
Rondo Brilliant Weber
Lincoln Batschelder.
FART IL
Aria from "In a Persian Garden".
"I Sometimes Think".

"I Sometimes Think". Lisa Lehmani
"Nur Wer Die Schusucht Kennt'
"Sonnet D'Amour". Francois Thume
Emille Laucel. Audrey Beer at the plane.
B Minor.

(Poeme symphonic.)
Eara Shepard, dist plano,
Ruth Golintsky, second plano.

Before a large private audience some of Mrs. Luella Wager Coplin's younger pupils gave a recital in song Wadnesday at her studio in Fledmont. The program

Alameda County Clubwomen

F ever a lecture course was announced under a title that should enthuse the clubwoman with her love of knowing the whys of human activities, it is that to be given by Prof. Arthur Upham Pope, under the auspices of the San Francisco Art Association. His subject is "Philosophy of Art," and his listeners will comprise members of the combined Art

speech was admittedly bril

Ve that rominent San Irransaction of the lectures are as follows: fine lectures are as follows: March 23, "What Is Aesthetics?"; March 30, "The Psychological Conditions if the Aesthetic Emotion"; April 6, "The Theory of Heauty as Form"; April 13, "Art as Emotional Expression"; April 20, "Some Theories of Architecture" (with Special reference to the Paince of Fine Arts); April 27, "Some Revent Tendencies Arts); April 27, "Some Revent Tendencies are the Paince of Fine Arts); April 27, "Some Revent Tendencies of Tendencies and Tendencies are the Paince of Fine Arts); April 27, "Some Revent Tendencies of Tendencies and Tendencies of Tendencie ort to Science, Morality, Religion", May 1, "The Philosophical Interpretation of Act and Peauty."

The patrons and patronesses are Mrs.

Lorenzo Avenali, Mrs. William B Bourne, Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. William Denman, Mrs. Albert Herter Mrs. C. Osgood Hooker, Mrs. M. C. Sloes Mrs. Frank West, Messrs. John Galer Howard, J. Nilsen Laurylk, Bernard May-beck, Unice Portrat J. F. D. Wiesel. Live

ican tourists.

After this lecture the floor will be cleared for dancing, which, by the way, is becoming more and more popular as a wind-up to the Home Club's evening af-

TO CELEBRATE TERCENTENARY, In advance of the other clubs in the bunty, Ebell Society will observe the ercontenary of William Shakespears ext Tuesday afterneon, at 3:30 o'clote, then each member and guest has been consisted to attend in costume. It is rejected that fancy dress will be almost eneral, as nearly all the clubwomen great and witty bard's birth and However, no rivalry exists as to the costumes will be elaborate die, and both will probably give the afternoon.

to the afternoon, this occasion the principal attracound the bay since her lecture course the University of California summer ol Several years ago, will give espearean readings and comments, contribution to the program will be lemented by various musical num-of appropriate selections. Mrs. J.

Another of the card parties given with uch success by the Charemont Club in s clubhouse, high on Hillcrest road, will be given next. Tuesday evening, when

ence—expressed in advance—of the playera. No guests will be present.
The officers of this charming social
club, which has one of the most attrictive chubhouses around, are: Arthur
Meyer, president; Mrs. E. S. Tanner,
vice-president; F. L. Wolfe, second vicepresident; Mrs. R. M. Sims, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. McGowan,
cording secretary; H. T. Deleave traveng secretary; Mrs. H. J. McGowan, re ording secretary; H. L. Delaney, trens

HILL CLUB.

Members of the Hill Club enjoyed an expecially interesting program last Montary, when Mrs. Fred Osgood was hostess at her home in Moute Vista avenue. On this occasion Mrs. C. W. Gause gave a raile on "Japanese Art" that was particularly apropos because of the exhibition of Oriental pointings that has been hanging in the municipal art gallery. This

PLAN CARD PARTY.

The second of a series of monthly card parties planned by the Fruitvale Woman's Club will take place next Tuesday avaning at the home of Miss Ida Particula.

duted a committee to arrange the

COMMUNITY PROPERTY.

Another organization of women their the subject of community properties and its the Washington School Particles. it-Teacher Association, essed last Wednesda;

granted that Mrs. Robert Watt, founder and for the last twenty years president of the ciult, will again take the helm. The ticket, which will be announced to the members on Friday morning. April 7, will be voted upon that atternoon, following the monthly luncheon.

As a rule those chosen for directors of the club serve two terms in succession, but this year, it is rumured, there will be a break in the established oustom. The present officers are, besides Mrs. Watt. Mrs. John Newton Forter, vicepresident; Mrs. J. F. Chalfante, recording secretary; Mrs. J. It. Rohr, treasurer; Mrs. Hatty Cable, financial secre

The members of the nominating committee who were appointed by Mrs. Wart at the March luncheon are headed by Mrs. Harry Cable as chairman. Mrs. Arthur D. Willis, Mrs. L. D. Mannling, Mrs. Charles Packer and Mrs. C. P. Simington are the others. The original chairman of the committee, Mrs. Plunkett, resigned, giving illness in her family as a reason for not serving. For twenty years since the club was organized and the building at Fifth and Penaita streets was est adde an a settle-

the come there for instruction or dive

Bird, has been placed in charge of the building, and a teacher, paid by the city has had direction of the kindergarte the life of the district take place in the

TO PRACTICE SPEAKING.

miss ocen midded to those already nected with the Twentleth Century This section, which will present a so six lectures on "The Modern spoint of Religion"

CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITIES

At present the club is sponsoring and arranging for a large meeting to be held in the Auditorium theater on Monday April 24, when Alexander Johnson, hear

CIRCLES

NOTICE TO PRESS CORRESPONDENTS.

Notes for fraternal column must be in the TRHUNDS office by Thursday noon of each week. Any received later will not be available for use.

LODGE

Last Saturday evening Oakland Re-sekah Lodge No. 16, held a very short-tession in Odd Fellows Temple, Noble Frand Mary King presiding. Leonora Jessie

See that we will be a seed of the course of

meeting in Odd Fellows' Temple, the Noble Grand, Mary Keegan, presiding. The lodge had as its guests Richmond Rebekab Lodgs, No. 208; Onkiand Canton No. 11 and Golden Rule Encampment No. 34. Mrs. Anna Wilson, district deputy president, and Mrs. Emily Olney, president of the Veteran Robekulas, were ascorted to seats of honor. Three applications for membership by indiction were

chas. Wemper, Geo. Johnson, Jie.

kie Jost, Mrs. Florence Brown, The Misses
Blanche Ady, Corrinne Ward, Mary,
Wood, Anna Gollspring, Edna Spinney,
Catherine and Martha Neinberg, Gindys
McIntosh, Miss Dysart and Alice Bash
rord.

Last Monday evening Brookiyn Rebakah Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session in Orion hall, 1111 East Twelfth
street, Noble Grand Dora de la Faz presiding. President of the Veteran Rebekah State Association No. 1, Emily M.
Olney, being present, was escorted to a

long the Misses of their tepes in Meaning, Mander
Cherokee Council will give a whist party.
Cherokee Council wil

ind the familiar, will set up their casels in their back yards. But that is another story; likewise a produgal promise of interesting canvases for the autumn rop of exhibitions.

INPULSE PREVAILING. INPULSE PREVAILING.

Incidentally, those same exhibitions should be the strongest and fresheet that wer have been set before us, with the tremendous inpulse and inspiration created by the Exposition and the Post-Exposition. But what about concentrating on just one big representative exhibition, inder the direction of the newly analizamated and resuscitated San Francisco.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

continue its

several years, various clubs, art civic, have made a practice of giv-exhibitions during the winter or ing, sometimes as many as a half on running consecutively, even over-

apping.
Now that arrangement arose largely rom the lack of an adequate, active and auman art association management in the Francisco, which is, of course, the

artists. Some would, exhibitions grow weather and thinner, until death from infunction was stalking in the doorway and the various little unrepresentative displays resulted. Then came reorganization, the strong and wirlle society of San Francisco artists magnanimously telding its personality to infuse new life into the logical art body the San Francisco Art Associaton, with Francisco Francisco, Tobr I. Walter and Michael Francisco Tobro Art Michael Company of the Artists, and Artis and never in the history of art in San rancisco has there been anything like he unanimity among the artists that revails right now.

reveils right now.

How long will it last?

Now, that's an unfair question.

Artists, strange to say, are creatures of circumstance, even as the rest of is. In this, as in many things, they require leaves.

movement, cent, and the public the other 25.
At bottom are the artists the creators.
They must paint and carve and mold, else the association and the public are without merchandise.

"Why don't your artists turn out more ork?" work?"

During the exposition the question was leriously asked by a lot of serious peole from the world cast of us. As a least of feel we have often asked it



One hears so much these days out to Palace of Fine Arts about soul, a

The public the part of it with an in

to the studies to find something—som thing original? They trot around to shop, and if they don't buy pottery it be silver, crystal, or a print? They

signed by well-known men and prints obtainable for from \$10 up. And many of those at \$10 are really beautiful and

Ing. And how can they experiment without working?

Dreaming, vizualizing, synthestzing, all must be done, to be sure, lest they become artisans or manufacturers. But the test is the physical output—the created thing. It is by this physical deminentariation that the art of California is judged—not by what the painter or the judged—not by what the painter or the sure of the product of the produc



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1916.

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Faces Cyclonic Storm to Deliver Urgent Demand for Supplies and Guns for Troops

SOLDIERS GET FIRST SIGHT OF OUTLAWS

Col. Dodd Is Close Upon Villa Band; Mexican Town Is Burned; Split of Bandits Is Reported

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 15.-Flying in the face of a cyclonic sand-storm, Lieutenant Herbert A. Dargue, attached to General Pershing's hoadquarters at Colonia Dublan, today quarters at Colonia Dublan, today braved death in his aeroplane to bring jurgent dispatches from Pershing to the army base in Columbus. Dargue dropped 4000 fact in a mountain pass where conflicting winds formed an eddy, and barely escaped being crushed to death on the rooks by righting his air craft 50 feet from the ground.

ground.

The dispatches brought the first
dramation of stories told by inuled individuals of the American
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column of the hardships American troops are onduring.

Shortly after Darfue's arrival a machine gun mounted on a truck, accompanied by a double guard, followed the motor truck fleet over the desert route to Pershing's field headquarters. The train consisted of twenty trucks hurrying forward with rations and gusoline in response to Pershing's call. The special guard and the presence of the machine gun gave color to reports that roying handits are threatening the American line of communication in the vicinity of Corralitos. An incoming motor tain also reported a hurrled sain also reported a hurrled sain also reported a hurrled sain also reported a hurrled lines.

MEXICAN TOWN BURNED.

MEXICAN TOWN DOLLSED, he Mexican town of Janos fell in to the bandits when they set to four sections of the city, os, situated between Ascension Corralitos, was burning flercely last reports and was threatened. at last repuis and, with destruction, make soldiers in Mexico are suffer

ing severely frem cold following a week of sizzling heat on the desert according to dispatches brought by Dargue and passed by the nullitary censor. Though accustomed to the chilly nights on the border, the Amerentily nights on the border, the Amer-ican troops were unprepared for the winter weather that avertook them in the Sierra Madres foothills. The wind hissed down from the moun-tains, laden with snow and sleet, and lashed the American camp with furl-ous force, the dispatches said. The wind carried sand into every nock at the camp, covering food, tents and sleeping blankets.

FOOD FROM SETTLEMENT. FOOD FROM SEITLEMENT. Colonia Dublan, the Mormon settlement, is treating the American expedition kindly. The settlers bring huge hampers of home-cooked food, Mexican meni cakes, chill, preserved fruits and candy. The soldiers insist upon paying for the supplies. Fruit orchards, forming a thated border about the town, were in full bloom, but it was feared the cold weather would blight the crops.

Both Major Sample and Captain Dagen today directed searching investigations of reports that three Americans were murdered by Mexican raiders near the Gibson ranch, but were unable to find any basis for the story. Sample was inclined to discredit the repuort.

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BUNT IS SNARLED.

EL PASO, Texas, March 25.—After ten days pursuit, the hunt for Villa was in a snarled stage tonight with the bandit apparently successfully hidden from contact with the American forces.

Numerous detachments of United States and Carranza troops are energing the Santa Clara and San Miguel districts in which Villa was last reported at different times.

General Gavira, of Juarez, today expressed the opinion that an American cavalry column under Colonel George A. Dodd was closely pressing the outlaw's main force of 200 followers in the rocky defiles of the Santa Clara canyon.

Villstas have cut communication south of Casas Grandes and the censared government wireless brought no available information except that Hrigadler General Porshing's men were carrying out his plans with all possible speed in the face of steety, cold weather.

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The first serious accident in which United States troops have flyured in Mexico was reported today by Bruce Mekelleher, an American, who arrived in El Paso from Pearson. Two lars loaded with troops southward bound over the Mexican Northwestern lines toppled over a steep embankment south of Pearson on Monday. Many of the soldiers were indured by the soldiers were i

Wilson Angered at Reports He Sees Sinister Influences

'News' From Border Distorted

formal declaration that propa-ganda is "dissemenating false re-ports on the Mexican situation to oreste intolerable friction be-tween the government of the United States and the de facto government of Mexico for the purpose of bringing about inter-vention."

The President charged that sensational rumors "wholly un-justified by the facts" are being dispatched "in the interests of certain owners of Mexican prop-erty." He added: "The people of the United States should know the sinister influences that are

'As has already been announced the expedition into Mexico was ordered under an agreement with the de facto government of Mex-

ordered under un agreement with the de facte government of Mexico for the singic purpose of taking the bandit, Villa, whose forces had actually invaded the territory of the United States, and is in no sense intended as invasion of that republic, or as infringment of its sovereignty.

There is a successful to the several news agencies to help the administration in keeping this view of the situation constantly before both the people of this country and the distressed people of Mexico, who are very susceptible, but also very ready to be lieve that these impressions proceed from the views and object of our government itself. Such conclusions, it must be said, are not unnatural, because the main if not the only source of information for the people of both sides of the border is the public press of the United States. In order to avoid the creation of erroneous and dengarous impressions in this way, I have called upon the several news agencies to use the utmost care not to give news stories regarding this crepedition the color of war, to withhold stories of troop movements and military preparations which might be given that interpretation, and to refrain from

Guilty in Way of

Collecting Debt

publishing unvertited rumors of unrest in Mexico. SIMPLY PUNITIVE MOVE. SIMPLY PUNITIVE MOVE. If set that it is most desirable to impress upon both our own people and the people of hierica the fact that the expedition is simply a necessary punitive one to punish marauders who raided Columbus and who infest the unprotected district near the border, which they use as a bass in making attacks upon the lives and property of our citizens within our own territory.

Chico and Berkeley . Have Plan

Big Brothers Decide to Stone-Age Indian Dies Care for Accuser From Ravages of of Pastor

CENSORSHIP, RIGID,
With a censorship as rigid as that which obtains for news from the war, public discussion of the case is restricted in Oroville. Announcements of sermons based on the famous case have been withdrawn and the order was issued, by the Court forbidding any public discussion of any of its phases. Evidence has been taken, there remains but the arguments and then will the jury of twelve decide if little Gertrade Lamson's story of shame is a product of her own imagination or if Rev. Maddison Slaughter is to be branded as a criminal.

Madison Slaughter is to be branded as a criminal.

Here is what the jury has to weigh in reaching a vardet as to the guilt or innocence of the Chico Baptist minister. In direct testimony the prosecution presented the story of the girl. This was a recital of wrongs committed on her in at least six specific instances, with each instance given in full as to thue, place and circumstunces surrounding.

and circumstances surrounding.

The story of the girl remained intact after five days of the most searching cross-examination and grilling possible from astute attorneys. GIRL IS SUPPORTED

things told about by the girl.
But he also told of the so-called "comfession" of the girl that her charge against him was false, and her stories about his actions toward her were lies. He said one of his deupiters heard this "confession" and he took the girl to Mrs. Whitden, and the girl admitted the falsehoods there while she was crying, Mrs. Whidden was crying and he also shed a few tears.

This contradicted the stors told by the girl, who said when Rev. Blaughter took her to the Whidden home to deny it to truth of the charge she refused to be deny the stories and told Mrs. Whidden in front of Slaughters that she had told the truth.

In front of Slaughters that she man total the truth.

Mrs. Whidden also related that the girl refused to deny the charges and Slaughter, instead of crying, as he said he did, turned on his heel and walked away, saying:

"It will be between you and your God."

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British in Surprise Dash; Take Turk Post

Sight After Ten Years

RICHMOND. March 25.—By a stack by British forces in Mesopotamia on March 15 resulted in the
capture of a small Turkish post at
Falahlyeh, on the west bank of the
Payne alighted from a train at
Pinole ha bumped his head against a
post. For a moment his eyes pained
sharply. Then he declares there was
a flash of white light and he was able
to see.

Dutch-U. S. Liner

of cavalry horses on the train which were injured had to be shot. Earlier terports attributed the wreck to yillistas.

Gavira's was the onit official opinion of the day. He interpolated a lang explanation of the present millied by steep injured to make a large explanation of the present millied in at the government white on the declarations of co-operation when a lang explanations of co-operation of the steep injured to make a language of the declarations of co-operation of the steep injured to make a language in the government white the declarations of co-operation of the steep injured to make a standard and bell barrier of the steep injured the withdrawal of the steemship Rotter-dam, of the Holland-American line, from survice was announced at the company's office here today, find and jet flashood reports an "unqualified falsehood" reports an "unqualified falsehood reports a landing. The Monaghan was daminated to a scandiding at the Chollas here presume that the reason, officials here presume that and precipitated both men to the ground. Ashurst to the effect that large num-larged about forty feet from the stern of Mexicuse of the steamship Rotter-dam, of the Holland-American line. SAN DIEGO, March 25.—The withdrawal of the steamship Rotter-dam, of the Holland-American line. San Diego, March 25.—The withdrawal of the steamship Rotter-dam, of the Holland-American line. San Diego, March 25.—The withdrawal of the steamship Rotter-dam, of the Holland-American line. San Diego, March 25.—The destroyer was announced at the company's office here today, after recipit to a cable marked to a scandiding at the company's office here today after recipit to a cable measage from Rotter-dam, was killed and Jeff Barton probably to marke a standard and Jeff Barton probably to marke a standard and Jeff Barton probably to marke a standard and Jeff Barton prob

RACE, JOINS

Lodgemen of Oakland, Sierra Wild Man Goes to Happy Hunting Grounds -

Tuberculosis

Whether sinned against or signing. Gertrude Lamson's future is safe in the hands of the Big Brothers' committee of the Eiks' organization of Chico, Oakland and Berkeley.
Led by the Chico-committee, the Big Brothers have decided to adopt her as their little sister and card for her and clothe her and educate her in their Berkeley home until she he comes a woman and the sins of her childhood are washed away.

Some day the little drudge that knocked so timidity at the door of the minister's house on a rainy night in November, 1915; the girl who never head & hat, never went to a party, never heard of a God that knows no evil or vengeance, will be a woman of whom her Big Brothers will be proud.

IS NOT TOLD.

The 15-year-old girl who brought the Rev. Madison Slaughter to trial does not know of her good fortune yet. She doesn't dream of the golden charict of new opportunity that is waiting for her at the conclusion of the minister's trial this week, away from the smeers of men and women who were ready to trample her into the dust that the name of the church might not suffer.

"If the girl is sinning she requires help; it she is sinned against she requires help; wo will help hor," is the simple philosophy of these bighearted Eliks who have crossed the road-to lift another child in trouble.

CENSORSHIP, RIGID.

With a censorship as rigid as that which obtains for news from the war, public dissussion of the care the constour of the few words of English which he head to builts for news from the war, public dissussion of the care from the war, public dissussion of the care of the search of the war.

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ABORIGINES FOUND.

Financing of War Is

LONDON, March 25.—Further details of the address before the Reichstag of Dr. Karl Heifferich, secretary of the imperial treasury. In announcing that 10,600,000,000 marks was subscribed to the new war loan are correspondent. He quotes Dr. Heifferich as follows:

"The financing of the war for another half year is assured.

"Germany is the only belligerent power which has coveral the total war expenditure by long term loans, that a nation of seventy millions, cut off from the cuter world by arbitrary acts in conflict with international law, should have borne for twenty months the heavy burdens of the war and should now again be offering more than 10,000,000,000 marks to the Fatherland is proof of greatness beyond praise of words. It signifies our strength is unbroken, our confidence in linal victory unshaken, and that the German people stand united as one man."

Prefers Death to

In particulars of the strange vessel which as of the attendent filled in the dith international contents. According to the bottom a few minutes later by bere without has been supplied and made unconscious. Crocker stated.

American Soldiers

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Prefers Death to Life in Poorhouse

Rather than go to the county poor-house. Thomas Stredt, a retired far-mer, killed himself with a borrowed shotgon last evening at Russell Sta-tion, near Hayward, Stredt, who was sixty years of age, had been ill and was penniless. Friends had planned was poundless. Friends had to send him to the institution

Borrowing a gun, he retired to a ranch and shot himself through the A search will be made for his reintives.

WAR LORDS ABOARD TORPEDOED VESSEL, BELIEF IN ENGLAND

Asquith and Kitchener Are Mentioned as
Among Personages Likely to Be on Among Personages Likely to Be on Packet Bound for the Port of Dieppe

NAMELESS, BUT DISTINGUISHED AS HERO

Fifty Perished in Dual Sea Disaster During 24 Hours, Four Americans Included in the List; U. S. Consul Confirms Attack by Submarine

ONDON, March 25.—That either Premier Asquith or Lord Kitchener, the British Secretary of War, was aboard the packet Sussex when the vessel was sunk by a mine or torpedo, with the loss of about fifty lives, including Americans, was the development which lent interest tonight to the latest maritime disaster incidental to the renewed German subma-

It was disclosed this evening that a very high British person-age was aboard the Sussex, bound for France. The unofficial anmouncement continued that this personage, whose name, it was said, could not be made public at this time, took command of one of the lifeboats and went to the rescue of an Italian woman who went raying mad when the explosion occurred and jumped overboard.

Premier Asquith, Lord Kitchener and other members of the British cabinet were expected to go to Paris late this week or early next, to attend the allied war council. It was considered likely that the very high English personage referred to was one

of these.

Four Americans are known to have been killed, two seriously injured, and one other may have lost his life, in the sinking of the Suesex and of he steamer Englishman, both in the last twenty-four hours.

More than fifty other Americans

arrowly escaped death in the two

BERLIN, via Amsterdam and Lon

engagement in the Norman aux-ruary 29 in which the Gorman aux-iliary cruiser Griet sank, together with the Alcantara, issued today by the admiralty, says the Grief blew herself up after a battle with three Brilish cruisors and one destroyer. The statement follows:

"The admiralty staff states that, according to news from various which has been confirmed, an

DAUGHTER SAVED BUT HURT.

Alaces which decrease in the foreign of the battle the Grelf was struck by a foreign of some 15,000 tons and finally blow here for whose names are not yet world by the British, who observe the both wind the British, who observe the taken.

The Grelf attempted to run the firm the first hooked the day the German Moswe returned. Evidently Moswe returned Evidently Moswer above returned Evidently Moswer at Moswer Mo

ister; another, his mother; and the fourth, an old man. All were dead when Ishi unwittingity passed the proceeding toward home in a left contific specimen.

Financing of War is

Assured, Declared

LONDON, March 25.—Further deadle of the Reich—led on her sides and flew no flag. The idea on her sides and flew no flag. The idea of the Reich—led on her sides and flew no flag. The ideange as fifty in an Example of the graph dispatch from Do.

THOSE ABOARD SUSSEX.

A corrected list of the American passengers aboard the cross-channel steamer Sussex, complied from the records at the American consulate in London is as follows:

GERTRUDE WARREN, St. LOUIS, Mo.

J. MARK, EALDWIN, ELIZA-BETH F. BALDWIN, Baltimore, Md.

ALICE BUIZ, Lyon, Colo.

Md.
ALICE RUIZ, Lyon, Colo.
EDNA F. HILTON, DOROTHY
W. HILTON, GENTRUDE L.
BARNUS, FRANCIS E, DRAKE,
EDWARD H. HUXLEY, EDWARD S. HARDE, LILLIAN D.
S. HARDE, HENRY BEER, IDA
BEER, JOSHUA DICKINSON,
EDWARD MARSHALL, EDNA
HALE and GALLIOPE ANASTASIA FENNELL, all of Naw
York.

York.
TINGLE W. CULBERTSON,
Lewishing, Pa.
DANIEL SARGENT, Wellesley, Mass.
JOHN H. HEARLEY, Albany,
N. Y.

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Monday. El Paso Threatens Bad

he final chapter will be written

Japanese Denied Citizen's Papers

those who disseminate the news should make it a matter of patrictism and of conscience to test the source and authenticity of every report that they receive from that quarter."

clitzens within our own territory.

"It is the purpose of our commanders to co-operate in every possible way with the forces of General Carranza in removing this cause of irritation to both sides and to leave Mexican territory as soon as that object is accomplished. It is my duty to warn the people of the United States that there are persons all along the border who are actively engaged in originating and giving as wide ourrency as they can to rumors of the most sensational and disturbing sorts which are wholly unjustified by the facts. The object of this traffic in fairshood is obvious.

PURPOSE OF FRICTION.

facis. The object of this traffic in falsshood is obvious. PURPOSE OF FRICTION. "It is to create intolerable friction between the government of the United States and the defacts government of Nextoo for the nurpose of bringing about intervention in the interests of certain American owners of Mexican property. This object cannot be obtained as long as same and honorable men are in control of this government, but very serious conditions may be created, unnecessary bloodshed may result and the relations between the two republies may be tween the two republies may be should know the sinister and unscrupulous influences that are aftoot and should be on their guard against crediting any story coming from the border; and those who disseminate the news should make it a matter of patriction and of conscience to test

Would Take the Money Honolulu Court to Make 'Out of Hide' in Court Test Case

When August Joaquin, proprietor of a draying concern at Third and Jackson streets, was unable to collect wages which he claimed his daughter. Mary, had earned in the service of E. Lewis, 173 Third atreet, ho decided to take the alleged debt "out of his hide." He did so on March 14 and was found guilty in Police Judge Smith's court yesterday. There is a long history connected with this. The story starts with the date October 25, 1915, when Joaquin sent his daughter, Mary, to the Lewis home to nurse the alling Mrs. Lewis, When the girl had not returned late at night Joaquin went to the Lewis home. Ho was suspicious and peeked through a key-hole. He says he saw Lewis pursuing his daughter about the room. Instead of breaking into the house, he rushed home and returned with his wife.

"I wanted her to be a witness to this, so she could corroborate my testimony," he explained later.

When Joaquin and Mrs. Joaquin had arrived at the Lewis home their daughter had locked hermel in the bathroom. Thoy rescued her, and on the following day Lewis was arrested on Joaquin's complaint alleging attempted assault, a felony offense, Turkey Samual Hard Park. The street of the fire of the patition is given as the patitions and institution, his petition should, not fall on the following day Lewis was arrested on Joaquin's complaint alleging attempted assault, a felony offense, Turkey Samual Hard Park. The street of the patition of the government of the patition of the government of the patition of the given as the patition should, not fall given as the patition should, not fall given as the patition should, not fall and the first wenty years of complete with the first wenty years of compl

Stormy Session Held in German Reichstag

El Paso Threatens Bad

Business Circulators

EL PASO, Texas, March 25.—The city council of Bl Paso today passed an ordinance providing that correspondents sending out of the city matter "culculated to injure the general business or reputation of El Paso, and known to be false" shall be fined from \$25 to \$200.

Mayor Lea said the ordinance was prompted by circulation of reports that a state of nunrchy existed here.

"As a matter of fact, El Paso is peacetal and as busy with its ordinary entorprises as any city in the land," he said.

Italy Calls Men in

Northwest to Colors

Blind Man Regains

Mobilization Denied by Douglas Mayor

Rotterdam Withdrawn Cable Breaks, One

American Soldiers Hurt in Mexico Wreck

EL PASO. March 25.—Word that two boxcars or coaches had toppled from the track of the Mexican Northwestern railroad and that several American soldiers were injured was brought here today by Bruce McKellar and his wife, who came in on a belated train that left Pearson, Moxico, last Thursday. McKellar said that a defective rall was the cause of the accident.

The train was said to be carrying American troops to Madera.

Report of Border Raiding Is Denied

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 25,—Investigation of reports that Mexican
bear mas had raided the border eight
miles from here and killed three
Americans disclosed that they are
unfounded. Everything was quiet at
Gibson's ranch and there was no
trouble there.

The Lost Princess THE GATE HOUSE STORIES ₽==₹BY IN WHICH OLD JIM PROVES Morgan Drew A DISAPPOINTMENT. FIRst time OD Anv stage ACT I Garden near the Princesses' home Spene II -The Witches' Hut ACT 11 in Irant of prince Beris castle (6 months jater) room on the third floor, where the actors en-"You see, Beany," said Jeff, "there's method in our madness. In the first act it's sumthusiastically began the rehearsal. Mrs. Banwoods usar the princess Castle. crost dropped in presently, and, having had experience in private theatricals, offered some mer time-in the last it's fall. Between the A-A-A-A-A first and the last acts we knock off the leaves, and, presto, there's a change of season!"
"Golly," exclaimed Beany, "that's a pretty pert notion!" valuable suggestions. Mr. Bancroft, attracted by the loud voices of Jeff and Morgan in the Princess Oltria..... Miss Lisseita Bancroft Princess Ultria ... Miss Lusserta Bancroi
A Hamaman ... MR . jefferson Blinn
An Old witch ... Miss Beth Meade
A Fairy ... Miss Persis Gate
A Fairy ... Miss Paula Gate
Prince Bons ... mr. atorgan Drew
The DOG ... Old JIM Bean great sword fight, came in, too. He was much As the day of the performance drew near interested and offered to pay all the expenses of the production, and the first rehearsal was the actors were all as busy as bees. The scenery was carried to the ballroom and a wire considered a great success by every one, even Morgan, who was apt to look on the dark side of things.

Jeff and Morgan never lost an opportunity stretched across in front of the stage, to which a burlap curtain was hung. Other curtains, each side of the stage, made dressing rooms, one for the girls, one for the boys. Old Jim, Beany's hound dog, was scrubbed thoroughly 在一角一角一角一角一角 to practice their duel, which took place in ExECUTIV STAff the second act. In fact, they literally fought their way to and from school, thrusting at and put on a strict diet of fresh water only, \$34444\$ each other with their broomstick swords, which they always carried. for two days before the performance. He was Mr. Phillip bancroft Treasure to play an important part, having, as the be-witched princess, to run off with a sword at a MR, Morgan Drew..... stage Manager The girls were busy planning and making their costumes, while the boys spent every Mr. Amriah BEAN Mester mecanick

/ELL, I've got everything fixed up in good shape, announced Morgan Drew one Friday afternoon as he entered the Gate house, where the actors and actresses had assembled to be handed their parts for the play of "The Lost Princess." Pulling a bundle of papers from his pocket, Morgan handed one to Lisetta Ban-croft. "You are to be the princess," he said. "And be turned into a dog," added Persis

"Well," retorted Miss Bancroit, much pleased at being chosen for the star, "every

dog has his day."

Betty Mead was to play the old witch, the Gale twins the two fairies, and Jeff Blin was the hero-the huntsman-while the playwright took the vallain's part.

"Now," announced Morgan, after the actors had discussed their parts, "I want everybody to know their lines perfectly by Friday night, so we can have the first rehearsal."

Liselia had asked and received permission to use the ballroom of her home for the play, and all the actors were filled with excitement, for there was a tiny stage at one end of the ballroom and no one could have imagined a better theater.

By the end of the week the parts had been learned, and on Friday evening at 7 o'clock the troupe of actors knocked timidly at the Bancrofts' big front door. Lisetta received them and led the way up the stairs to the ballspare minute attending to the mechanical de-tails of the play. The Drews' barn was turned into a work shop, where Beany, who was skillful with tools, constructed the scenery, on which Morgan painted, in gorgeous colors,

the various scenes.
"Say, Beany," observed Morgan one evening as he stood peering critically over the top of his glasses at the scene of the witch's hut, on which he had just put the finishing touches, "we've got to get real trees and leaves for that

woods scene."
"I reckon yo' all have to paint trees, though I spec we could get some in the country if we done knew where to find 'cm," answered the

colored boy thoughtfully.
"If anybody knows that, it'll be Jeff," said Morgan. "He's been everywhere on his hikes with the Boy Scouts. He'll know where to

go."

The two boys laid the matter before their friend that night and Jeff assured them he knew the place to get the desired trees. Farly next morning, in the Bancrofts' big touring car, offered for the occasion, the three boys set out for the country, where several small trees and a quantity of dried leaves were procured. Beany constructed a hase for each tree, while the other two painted some of the leaves green and carefully fastened them to the bare branches with glue.

"What you-all going to the trouble of tick-in' them fool leaves on the tree for?" asked Beany, as he watched this work. "Ain't they just as much trees without leaves as with 'em?"

critical moment, and it was considered that he would play the part better if he was hungry, as a piece of meat was to be tied to the handle of the weapon.

· 4 Jim's coloring being brown and black, it was decided that a coat of whitewash would improve his stage presence, and this idea was faithfully carried out by Beany on the evening of the performance. On the morning of the great day a dress rehearsal was given and finishing touches added to the scenery. A drizzling rain started late in the afternoon and in order to protect Jim's makeup it was found necessary to convey that member of the troupe to the theater with the greatest care. A small express wagon was borrowed and Jim, bundled in old carpet and newspapers, with only his nose exposed, was pulled to the Bancroft house, supported by Jeff and Morgan, who held him in the wagon much against his will. At the door he made great efforts to free himself, but, with the assistance of the Bancrofts' butler, was finally carried to the ballroom and

firmly fied.

Mr. Binjy was chosen to hand out the programs, which Jeff had printed on his own printing press, and to see that the guests—admission being strictly by invitation-were properly seated.

Promptly at 8 Miss Agnes Bancroft, Lisetta's older sister, began an overture on the piano. Old Jim sat in a corner of the stage, an injured look in his sorrowful eyes, his head

shaking sadly. "Say, Morgan," whispered Beany, popping his head into the dressing room, "old Jim, he's actin' mighty queer. I'm 'fraid something's the matter."

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mighty queer."

"Is he going to have a flt?" asked the actor in alarm. Jim answered himself, with a long drawn howl, which echoed horribly about the

"Stop:him, Beany, stop him," begged Morgan as Jim began again. "That's just what I can't do," cried Beany, shaking Jim by his collar. "When he starts whoopin' er up ain't nobody can stop him till he's ready." The actors gathered about, but nothing they could be stopped that howling. The ment from the do stopped that howling. The meat from the sword handle was given him, but he only stopped long enough to swallow it and again took up the howl where he had left off.
"What can we do?" wailed the playwright.

"There's no door off the stage and we can't carry him out through the audience."

"Throw him out the window," suggested Beany.

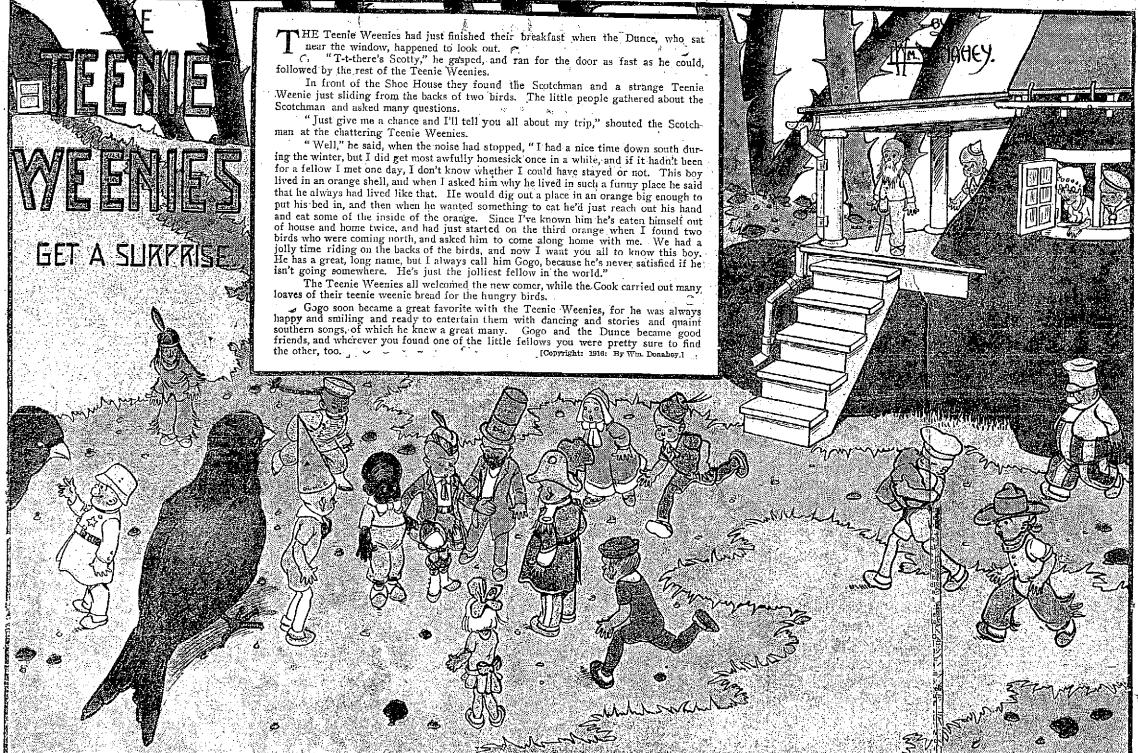
"Can't," cried Jeff, "we're three floors up— it'd kill him. Here—I've got an idea." Puli-

ing down the clothes line which supported the curtain about the boys' dressing room he made a bag out of the curtain and tumbled the howling dog into it. Tring the rope to the bag, they lifted Jim through the window and lowered him to the ground, where he remained, still howling, till released by the disgusted butler.

Beany, feeling responsible for Jim behavior, offered to play the part of the dog him-self, which he did, to the satisfaction of all. disguised in an old tiger skin rug. Things had not been greatly delayed by Jim's performance and the play went on, proving to be a great success. The happy actors were called before the curtain many times by roars of ap-

"But you can bet your life," remarked Morgan, as he and Jeff walked home after the show, "if I ever write another play, there won't he any fool hound dog in it.'

Another Gate House story will appear next weck.



44 YEARS

Captain Averts Direct Blow When He Sees Torpedo

(Continued from Page 17.) SAMUEL S. BEMIS, Bedford-WILDER G. PENFIELD, Hud-

charles thos. crocker, Jr., and GEORGE H. CROCKER, Jr., of Fitchburg, Nass. NOTED MAN ABOARD.

rk Baldwin is undoubtedly Mark Baldwin of Baltimore ris. He is well known as an

TORREDOED, IS REPORT.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Consular reports on the explosion of the channel steamer Sussex tonight bore out statements that the vessel was torpedoed, according to state department messages from Ambasador Sharp at Paris.

The Dieppe Consul reported to Sharp that the vessel had been torpedoed. He said he sent out a number of calls for help and was brought into Boulogne, where a number of

Boulogne, where a number ded passengers were landed. Sam Bemis, an American, is as saving several American who were wounded. Sharp daty to eighty persons were led or killed.

CONFIRM TORPEDOING. PARIS, March 25.—An official statement issued at midnight says reports that the Sussex was torpedeed have been confirmed.

ELKS MAY ADOPT

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Frederick Vining Fisher, the pasor of the Prest Congregational church of Droville, announced Jast evening that he would preach from his pulpt on the subject of Rev. Madison Slaughter nart Sunday. Judge Gregory, upon hearing of it, mmediately Issued an order restraining Barn Ebrica. Fisher from preaching on this sut

ertrude Lamson, the girl who accuses, is still in the Detention Home in rille, where she will remain pending trial for delinquency. Gertrude's ter and father are in their new house hice Vedico, bestile to their daughter loyal to their minister, as they have a ever since the charges were made not him by their daughter last Nober.

PASTOR AT HOME.

will take place. The opening be made by District Attorney ard. He will be followed by

Russian Torpedo Boats Sink 16 Turk Vessels

PETROGRAD, March 25.—Russian torpedo boats have sunk sixteen Turkish sailing vessels in the Black Ser, it was sonounced tonight.



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crumpling away as a huge spurt of vater threw debris upon the deck. Fin, University, Lake Forest. Ill., University, and the University of Toronto.

Wilder Penfield won a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford from New Jersey in 1913.

Edward Marshall, who has been connected with various American fournals and news syndicates in an inditorial capacity and as European correspondent, has been in Europea for several months angaged in witing war correspondence for newspariers in England. He is a New Torker.

The Miss Barnes mentioned among he Americans on the Sussex is believed to be Miss Gertrude L. Barnes & New York Miss Barnes salied for Intrope from New York on the Holtand-American Nieuw Amsterdam on Sebruary 29.

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Samuel Bemis, of Medford, Mass., who was en route to join an ambulance corps at the French front, was the real hero of the Sussex disaster. A woman floundering in the water near our boat screamed loudly for help and then sank beneath the waves.

waves.

Berois leaped into the water and swam to her rescue. He brought her to our beat and we dragged her in. The gunwales by this time were so near the level of the water that to drag Bernis aboard was to insure disease.

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With a wave of his hand, Bemis aboard was to insure it was 11:30 p. m. before we were taken on board again.

With a wave of his hand, Bemis it carciestly, as if he were playing in the waves at a summer resort. Cartainly tew men have faced possible death, with a lighter heart.

By this time the Sussex, under the head of steam she carried when she was struck, was two miles away from us. Bemis spied a raft some distance away, swam to it and clambored aboard. The Sussex finally came to a dead hait. When we observed that a chance wave might capsize our heavily-ladeon, leaking boat.

We found the passengers who had not left the ship gathered forward about two mangled bodies and engaged in carring for the wounded.

The bodies of these two were the dad to carried the first aid for others. He is now among the first aid for ot

THE CALL FOR MELL.

After dark we began sending up rockets and cracking out feelile wireless calls from an improvised wireless apparatus, At 11 cclock the
Maria Theresa and a tug came alongside and began taking off passen-

side and began taking off passen-gers.
Three Americans, Prof. J. M. Bald-win, his wife and his daughter Eliz-abeth were not among our party of American survivors of the Sussex arrival said that Elizabeth Baldwin was in a Boulogne hospital, suffering from a broken leg and other injuries. It is possible that this may be true and that her father and mother remained behind with her at Boulogne, though none of the Americans reaching Paris tonight could recall having seen the Baldwins after the explosion. The fear is growing that they may have been lost.

P. W. Culbertson, of Pittsburg, one of the American survivors who was en route to France to Join an

one of the American survivors who was en route to France to Join an ambulance corps, reported to the American embassy that he last saw Miss Baldwin lying in the midst of wreckage aboard the Sussex bleeding from a wound in the head. A

neys William II. Schooler and Guy R. Kennedy.

The final argument for the prosecution will be delivered by Assistant District Attorney Harry Davids.

It is expected that late Tuesday afternoon, after instruction by Judge H. D. Gregory, the case will go to the jury for decision. docked.

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Others were mangled and hurled, wounded, into the waster. How many of these perished before the boats reached them could not be learned to might. Women survivors, separated from husbands or children, are knunling about tranticulty seeking to learn it their relatives are among those reported landed at Dover.

I had walked forward a short time before the explosion. Several dozen passengers, taking advantage of the clear weather, were on deck, despite the sharp atmosphere. It was incomelvable that many of these could have escaped in the terrific biast titlat broke and splintered the fore part of the Sussex.

A man dived overboard a moment after the explosion. That started a panic. Several women jumped, carrying children with them. Boats were put over on either side and began picking up those that jumped but officers told une they were certain several were drowned. It was reported that one of the rescue boats excepted in the terrific biast excepted in the proper could not be verified by the proper could by the proper could not be verified by the proper could by the proper could not be verified by the proper could not be verified by the proper could be proposed by the proper could be prope

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(By JOHN H. HEARLY)

PARIS, March 25.—Yankes curlosity saved the lives of at least a dozen Americans aboard the channel liner Sussex when she struck a mine or was attacked by a submarine on the French coast Friday afternoon.

An aeroplane hove in sight just, before the explosion. With a dozen other Americans, I was standing at the prow of the boat, but rushed to tha stern to watch the circling birdman.

While we were back there admiring the skill of the aviator we heard a muffled roar. I ran forward and saw the whole front of the Sussex crumpling away as a huge spurt of water threw debris upon the deck. Everyone grabbed for a life-preserver and then ran for the upper deck. Four civilians taunched a lifebaat and dropped it over the side.

"It soon became apparent that the

persons were buried in the debris near the bridge.

"There must have been passengers in the forward part of the ship, which was blown away, and I believe a large number of the crew were below in this section, as few of them

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"All those on the forward part of the ship undoubtedly perished.

"As soon as possible hours were lowered, passengers assisting. Five hoats were put over. The first three had about thirty or forty persons in each, there being about an equal number of men and women. The fourth boat turned over and about twelve persons clambored on top. We threw over chairs, raits and anything which would float to assist them, but only about four of them were rescued

so far as I know. The fifth boat had only four or five people aboard, and this boat appeared to be waterlogged. These boats stayed near the ship and at the end of an hour the captain called them back and the people were taken on board again.
"It was 11:30 p. m, before we were able to get help. At that time a French trawler came alongside and took off all but three of the women; and about half the men. At about the same time a British torpedo-boat the same on board and took charge of affairs.

against the bulkheads when the mail was put on board, the bulkheads thus being reinforced.

"There were six lifeboats on board the Sussex. Only two of these were swung out, ready to lower, at the time of the accident. These were the two forward boats.

"As to the cause of the explosion, I would not venture an opinion. As we were leaving Folkestone we passed a transport at her pier. If a submarine was responsible for the damage to the Sussex it is possible the undersea craft mistook us for this transport. this transport

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Mysterious Shooting

BUBURN, March 20.—Charges will be ed against Arthur De Costa, of wille, alleged to have shot Andrew Islat Sunday while the latter fled his hen house, according to last Standay while the latter fled his hen house, according to Distattony. J. B. Landis. This ache is states, will be taken principally lear up the mystery surrounding the and follows the statement of Wesperry, brother to the dead man, who that he could prove his brother did anter De Costa's chiefen house, and he was not on De Costa's property, the evening of the shooting, edeclares Perry was passing through alleyway on his way to his sister's was shot. He had left the home of elsy Perry only fifteen induite before.



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Amorican expedition.

for making Fort Bliss here a brigude post entitled to 5000 soldlers.

SIGHT VILLISTAS.

Stimulus has been added to Oak-land's spirit of military patriotism by the invasion of Mexico, as evidenced by the increase in the number of apwith the Carranzista goldiers. He de-nounced reports of defections to Villa and joined with Consul Garcia of El Paso in a telegram to the State De-partment at Washington denying that the Juarge garrison hed keep the Sintes troops crossed the Mexican border to hint out villa and his bandits, applicants for enlistment have increased from fifty to seventy five per cent in the Ockland recruiting station.

cent in the Ockhand recruiting station.

Ernest Baker, who is the sergeant in churge of the office, is authority for this statement. He is being kept yery busy these days. His offices are usually crowded with men of all vocations, who are filing their applications for enlistment.

Many of them are lured to the recruiting station by the prospect of active service. In fact, Baker says, most of them desire to become solidiers for that purpose. It is the prespect of added/trouble in the Mexican situation, which may call for a fully-equipped army of invasion, that has caused the added interest in recruiting. As a result of the increased number of applicants, the local office is being kept open from 8 o'clock each morning until 10 o'clock each night. Many of the applicants are being rejected. There are many things in the rigid rules of the United States army that may keep men out of the ranks. Overwater to

the outlet is level and Villa's chances of escape will-be nil, in Gayira's opinion.

There are outlets up the canyon's sides to the Guerrera mountains, Garira said. The defile abounds in springs, but can furnish an army little or no tood. Its indistinct trails over rocks and along precipless are the only means of travel in the canyon.

cants, says Sergeant Baker, pre young, very young. Very many of them are mere boys, 18 and 19 years old. A large number are under 25 years. "There are several factors to be considered in the reasons why men enlist." Sergeant Baker said yesterday. "One strong factor is the fact.

over rocks and along precipies are the only means of travel in the canyon.

American ranchmen and mine owners received contradictory reports from their Mexican properties regarding Villa's whereabouts. One stated Villa and a small following were going west through the Slarra Madre mountains toward Sonora.

The possibility that Villa has taken advantage of one of the Santa Clara canyon outlets to reach the Hidalgo country was also suggested. He has many followers in that section.

Bi Paso officials turned from trying to locate Villa to ridding the city of Villista "generals." Manual Medinavity and Manual Banda, who were caught in the dragnet thrown out during the first "spy scare" were or dered to leave. They departed for Havana vin New Orleans.

The city officials also considered passing a resolution by Mayor Lea making the sending out of false reports about local conditions punishable by a fine of \$200.

El Paso business men planned to support the resolution introduced by Senator Sheppard at their instigation for making Fort Bliss here a brigude post entitled to 6000 soldlers. and labor may receive substantial seducations.

'Then there's the opportunity for travel. Many young men enter the army, that they may move about the country. Foreign service, which provides increased pay for the soldler, is claiming many of the new men. Men who are how being sent to the Philippines have a chance to visit the Hawalian Islands, China and Japan before they return to this country. Then there is the unemployment problem. That, too, causes many to enlist.

"Another feature that may now be considered is the fact that the increase of the army by 25,000 men will mean more officers, both commissioned and non-commissioned. That means that opportunities for promotion are greatly multiplied. Men who enter the service now, work diffigantly and display merit, have many opportunities for advancement."

SIGHT VILLISTAS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY,
COLONIA BUBLAN, Mexico, via radlo to Columbus, N. M., March 25.—
American troops engaged in an encompassing movement with Carranzistas near Namiquipa today got
their first sight of Villistina. There
was no fishting between the beadits
and the United States forces, but the
Carranzistas had two brushes with
other bands, reports to General Pershing's headquarters stated. The pursuit was continued today in a snowstorm. opportunities for advancement."

ENGISTMENT APPLICANTS.

The applicants for enlistment come from many walks of life. In the Oakland office in the past week the list of those who have joined the ranks includes engineers, electricians, farmers, cooks, waiters, railroad conductors, clerks, bookkeepers, painters, acroplane mechanics, nurses and saddlemakers.

Sercent Beker is rout provided.

ors, ciera, acroplane mechanics, accipiane mechanics, accipianters.

Sergeant Baker is very proud of the rocord of the San Francisco recruiting district, of which Oakland is a part. Lieutenant John H. Gardner, U. S. A., retired, is the officer in charge of the district, which compare of the district which compare the district which is districted. sult was continued today in a snow-storm.

The bandits the Americans sighted were a small body and it is not known whether Villa himself was among them. The reports to head-quarters gave their location as 120 miles south by southeast of Dublan. The dispatches indicated that Villa has split up his forces.

This was the first word that the American vanguard was so close to the Villistas and reports of fighting were expected momentarily. cording to Sergeant Baker, trict leads all others in t States in the number of recruits ac-cured for the army. The San Fran-cisco district enlists one man for every 800 of population, he says, while Chicago receives but one out every \$00 of population, he says, while Chicago receives but one cut of \$000, and New York one of every 11,000 population.

CARRANZA REPLIES

QUERETARO, via Moxico March 25.—General Carranza's to the latest note of the Was

LOOK AT TEETH BEFORE YOU KISS

Pyorrhea Germs Are Spread by Osquiation, Claim Dentists.

it has gone and appealing to the american people for support of more aggressive aution with reference to policing Texas, Arizona and New Mexico where Americans are exposed.

It was agreed that more thorough and accurate information should be given. Several senators sent messages of inquirty to border points and replies are expected before the conference one meets again Monday morning.

One senator said the purpose of the conference was to see if something could not be done to help the administration in the interest of the government and welfare of endancered American citizens.

"We would like to have the President of the United States know that we are very uneasy over the situation," the senator said, "and I have no doubt that the President is uncasy. Of course somebody will charge use with playing politics, and that of course is unfortunate for it is not government as a to force action by the majority."

When the Senate assembled Senator Stone put over for one week discussion of his resolution charging that Americans had given aid to Vilia.

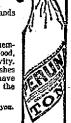
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NO WAR IS WANTED WITH AMERICA

Empire Not to Be Humiliated

One of the last 'numbers of the Gazette of Cologne, just received bere by the German consul-general, Franz Bopp, contains an account of an interesting interview granted by the German consul-general, Franz Bopp, contains an account of an interesting interview granted by the German chancellor when he had just been informed of the latest demands of the United States government in the submarine war controversy. The Interview leaves no illuston as to the determinedness of the Germans to make no concession to the United States that would be considered as a humbligation. Rather a break than that.

"What the American government demands," said Herr von Bethmann, "is an impossible humiliation. I have sone, very far in order to keep up the cordial and friendly relations with the United States such as have existed from that day when, 120 years ago, Prussia was one of the first to acknowledge the Independence of America ig its struggle against England. Tou know that in this whole affair I have shown a broad and concillatory mind toward the American people and country. I have been, and still am, willing to connecd to America everything that, in justice and honor, and willing that, in justice and honor, and correctly the cordial and concentrations and concentrations are constanted by the content of the co SENTIMENT OF NATION.

bility of a breach of the relations with this war. But he said that the word-

War Materials for Four-Cent Fare Is Mexico Are Stopped

EL PASO, Texas, March 25,-"Not a pound of war material of any sort has gone through this port into Mex-too for many weeks," said Collector of Customs Kobb today in regard to the report that the United States was investigating the shipments to Carranza's army.

"This covers guns, ammunition and "Nor have

do.

"If there exists the same sincere wish in America as exists with the German government and with the German paopie to come to an understanding, then there will be no breach in the good relations that have oxisted between the two countries for more than a hundred years.

WORDS BRING REMIEF.

The Cologne Guzette, in commenting on the interview, says:

"The statement of the chancellor will be received by the German people with a feeling of relief. They scatter all fears that the German government, or one of our allies, would consent to the weapon of submarins warfare being wrested from our hands. It has done much damage to our enemies in the pust and we or such deeds, which were carried on by our heroes on the small sub marines, with the greatest danger t life and with unprecedented courage

Plan in Jitney War SACRAMENTO, March 25,-By a com-

bination of cheaper fares and better sof vice the Pacific Gas and Electric Com 195 jitney buses of Sacramento out of the pessenger carrying business in this

explosives," he continued. "Nor have we any knowledge that such have been smuggled across the border. Of course the border is carefully watched."

An American who arrived by train from Casas Grandes says that the Carranza garrison in that district is small in comparison with the Americans. The officers of the Carranzistas appear friendly to the Americans, by the officials of the railway corpora-

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Almond Crops Slightly Affected by Sudden Drop in Temperature.

SACRAMENTO, March 25. — Frost damage in Central California to the budding fruit crop has been very slight, according to information received by General Manager Charles E. Virden of the California Fruit distributors. Growers are inclined to exaggerate the damage. Virden says.

In Player county, proper compact that

age. Virden says.

In Placer county, report comes that
it was pretty cold in the low spots durling the last two nights, but that the
damage was very small. A little heavler frost was experienced up the Sacramento valley, but the belief is that damage will not be as great as pessimistic
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LIGHT GROPS PROSPECT.

OODLAND, March 25.—R. L. Nieof the Winters Dried Fruit Associ1 states the prospects to the bel1 states the prospects to the bel2 states the prospects to the bel2 states the prospects to the bel3 states the prospects to the bel3 states the prospects to the last
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I Yolo county, the same section of the same section HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED, CHICO, March, 25.—Heavy damage as done to the almond orchards in hico and vicinity by the frost of early sterday morning, according to F. L. artenette, an extensive almond grower this district. The district affected extends as far the as Sandy Gulch. It is impossible tell the extent of the damage, allough some estimates

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• district affected extends as far as Sandy Guich. It is impossible ell the extent of the damage, alsh some estimates run as high as per cent. In this district there are extimately 400 acres of almond orcholly fifteen per cent of which protected by smudge pots.

Final Concert Today HIIISES Last of 'Symphonies'



MRS. PATRICIA O'CONNOR HENSHAW.

bay cities will be heard at the final "pop" symphony concert of the season at the Oakland Auditorium tomorrow afternoon The best known selections from Baife's opera, "The Bohemian Giri," will be sung by Patricla O'Connor Henshaw. Miss

sky per cent, in this district there are approximately diseases appr

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Terraces Razed and District in Peril as Result of Storms.

PORTIAND, March 25.—Loosened by recent rains an earth slide crashed down Portland Heights from above College street here today, traveling to a stop on Hall street. It leveled a series of terraces as it descended. No houses were directly in its path, but the yards of two large residences at one side were covered with mud to a depth of two or three feet. Although the district weather force, caster predicts that the Willamette river which is now at flood stage, will not rise any higher, river men were of the opinion today that the heavy rains of the last forty-eight hours would cause a further rise. The river today stood at 15.1 feet above low water mark, one-tenth of a foot below yesterday's mark. Several docks

Glee Club to Sing at Plymouth Church

Upon Divorces Puts Age Limit

Great-Grandmas Can't Get 'Em, Says Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- "I am against granting divorces to great grandmothers and the decree is there-

- This was the decision of Superior Judge Graham this morning in refusing the plea for divorce made by Mrs from Charles Mills, whom she mar-ried in London in 1870. She testified that she had a daughter 44 years old and a great-grandehild. Her chief complaint against her spouse was that he was in the habit of taking out his niece, Florence Fyson, a local milliner, to the movie shows. "He is working for her now and I guess he is running errands and sweeping out the place just like he did for me," she said.

The court declared that if the attorneys would draw up papers he would make a property settlement and separate maintenance provisions for Mrs. Mills.

Buried Coin Found on Man's Lot; Two Now Claim Find.

MARTINEZ, March 25.-A legal tangle,

was commenced.

Interes the case came to tried, however, Rankin's mother was taken seriously ill, and, rather than take the clance of endangering her possible recovery, the matter was temporarily dropped, Grimes said yesterday that it would be revived upon the mother's recovery. He feels convinced that Judge McKentle's case is not backed by sound law into that the judge, in gring on liankin's property without authority, committed a trespuss.

The Judge, on the contrary, maintains that the money, which undoubtedly was buried by Judge, is Treasured.

MARTINEZ, March 25.—A legal tangle, without precedent in the courts of this state, has arisen in Martinez. Incolved in it are Superior Judge A. B. McKenzle, Charles A. Rankin, a Contra Costa county and owner, and Lyman Grimes, San Francisco attorney. Three months ago Judgo McKenzle's young son, while playing in an empty lot belonging to Rankin, found two twenty and Judge McKenzle immediately procured a spade, went into the lot and unearthed a tin can containing Spanish gold to the approximate value of \$56.

Rankin, hearing of the find, requested the judge, melnitulings that there was no legal reason for him to do so, refused to hand it over. Accordingly, Ranfingal this procurse for him to do so, refused to hand it over. Accordingly, Ranfingal to hand it over. Accordingly, Ranfingal this procurse for him to do so, refused to hand it over. Accordingly, Ranfingal this procurse for him to do so, refused to hand it over. Accordingly, Ranfingal this procurse for him to do so, refused to hand it over. Accordingly, Ranfingal to hand it over. Accordingly, Ranfingal to hand it over. Accordingly, Ranfingal this procurse finds it. There is no law of the well are trove in Calley of whoover rinds it. There is no law of treasure finds it. There is no law of treasure finds it. There is not law of treasure finds it. There is no law of treasure finds it. There is no law of treasure finds it. There is not law of treasure finds it. There is no law of treasure finds it. There is not law of the sand on these issues the law of the law of the will be will be tried.

WIPP: "DISCIMED" HIM.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Declaring that his wife has will be



The Emporium's Spring Sale of used and shop-worn Pianos and Player Pianos starts to-morrow morning

DIETRICH **PIANO** reduced to \$50

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This sale could safely be called the greatest piano event of the year, but we leave it to the public to give its opinion after examining the instruments and seeing the prices at which they are marked. Limited space prevents our giving full details of the instruments on sale. We are listing but a few of the offerings to give an idea of the splendid opportunities presented in this sale.

The Emporium's periodical piano sales are fast becoming more and more popular with piano buyers who are looking for the most value for the least money. Many people are anxiously awaiting this sale event. Those familiar with the tremendous values offered during these sales know that they are unsurpassed. In this one we surpass all our previous efforts in value-giving. We have made the prices so low that we are confident of selling every instrument within the next few days. Pianos of the best makes in the country are included in this sale. Owing to the fact that in many instances there is but one piano of a certain make—perhaps your favorite we urge you to come early and make sure that you secure the instrument of your choice.

Last year's piano business, the largest in our history, brought to us a larger accumulation of exchanged pianos and player pianos than ever before. These pianos are included in this sale. Also a number of pianos that have been out on rental. A few new pianos which have been used for demonstration purposes on our salesroom floor, and several discontinued, but desirable styles of WALTERS PIANOS and player pianos. Every used piano advertised has been thoroughly overhauled and is warranted to be in good condition. No matter how little you pay for an instrument in this sale, you may be fully assured that it represents the best value your money can buy.

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Committee Replies to

Many Questions

Asked

Prominent Persons Give

Reasons for Generous Support

I reports from the various teams ed in the campaign to raise suffi-funds for the installation of a

t funds for the installation of a managements thristian Association building for meeting the amount needed for budget of the coming year were a last night to the campaign compact. The amount raised was \$15,200, the amount which the association as a mark during the campaign, aring the campaign the workers met y questions in regard to the association and its reasons for the solicitation unds. These questions, usited by a who were in doubt on any parar, were tabuated by the campaign ar, were tabuated by the campaign mittee, and in a statement issued by committee there questions have been cered as follows:

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Says Backache is Sure Sign You Have Been Eating

Too Much Meat. Uric Acid in Meat Clogs Kid-

neys and irritates the

Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys.

like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull in this work is a most in headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleepiessness, and all sorts of bladder disorders.

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Salts is narmiess; inexpensive; s a delightful effervescent lithia drink which everybody should now and then to keep their kidclean, thus avoiding serious

complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Ind Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Advertisemore c

First Step in Investigation Will Be Taken To-

The first step in the investigation of county employes directly under the juris-diction of the Hoard of Supervisors

Urge Senate to Pass

organizations today asked a sub-com-mittee of the Senate judiciary com-

mittee of the passage of Senator Owens bill for a probation system in the United States courts. It would authorize the organization for probation officers and would permit probation of all offenders except those con-

victed of ireason, murder, rape or kid

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.-In

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—In an effort to select a successor to Frank J. Symnes, receiver for the detunct California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, who died last week, a number of depositors, headed by 10. De Los Magee, one of the attorners, appeared today before Superior Judge Senweil. There was a recommenda-

\$100,000 Shortage in

New Electric Dock

Hoist Will Be Tried

Husband's Picture

Successor to Symmes as Receiver Is Sought

Probation Measure

Lovell-Dupree Mystery Is Baffling the Detectives

One Man or Two? Question Police Would Solve

Lieutenant H. E. Dupree, brave and debonair, the sole survivor of the famous "Princess Pat" Begiment, which went to herote death against the German trenches in Northern France, is being sought by the police at the instance of triends, who believe the young soldier has become the victim of some mental lapse of memory, due to like experience in the trenches, Dr. H. F. Lovell, surgeon and manabout-town, is being sought by the police for passing had checks.

Witnesses who have been shown photographs of Lieutenant Dupree declare that they can positively identify him as Dr. Lovell. Friends of Dr. Lovell to whom Lieutenant Dupree has been described say the two men must be so much alike as to be doubles.

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as to be doubles. The detectives are baffled by the situation, which may present the problem of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde dual persenality, or that of a crook masquerading under two allases, similar to the Protean transformation of "Sir" Harry Westwood Cooper, silas Ernest Moore Chadwick, alias Dr. Mitton Abraham.

IS PUZZLE TO POLICE.
There is nothing definite to show as yet whether the man is a clever crook who is using the Licutenant Dupree legend as a clouk for his operations, or whether there is actually in the bay region a young man who is actually Lieu. Icaant Dupree, but who has either become possessed of an "alternate personality," who has assumed the name of Dr. Lovell in order to enjoy an escapada in which he has been seen in the pompany of several women.
Checkhases and crook, or survivor of the trench warfare and psychic enigma, the police are searching for the man, and orivate detectives are also searching for him.

private detectives are also searching for him.

The police began by regarding the Diprice-Lovell search as merely the usual request of friends for assistance in the search for a man who had probably disappeared temporarily on a debuuch. Their interest in the matter was but slight. Gradually, as the conflicting and contradictory stories and circumstances have been added, their interest and wonderment have grown. Chronologically, this is the manner in which the police have been told of the mystery.

A week ago a request was made by the maingement of the Manx Hotel in San Prancisco that search should be made.

whom she introduces when the belongings, and the women left.

Next came the report that "Dr. Lovell" had passed two hod cheeks on Bert Miccious, proprietor of the Rex Cute, Eighth and Broadway McCloud salid Dr. lovell and represented blanself to be attached to the receiving hospital staff, and had alsplayed a familiarity with the cases handled at the hospital, notably several accidents, and entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in an Online of the information given by pretty Jola Barker, an entertainer in the call pretty of the

city, where he registered as coming from "Sturemento." From the fact that he misspelled Sucramento, the police judge that he has never lived in that city, but they have sent queries and descriptions to all Central California cities.

Improvements, including the introduction of electric power in place of steam, which have been contemplated for some time, are being carried out on the drydock at the Moore & Scott yards, since the steam year broke down last week. The Moore & Scott company is the second on the coast to use electric power for drydock operation. Working day and night, engineers have almost completed repairs on the dock and have installed motors. The cost of the improvements is about \$25,000. The drydock will prohably be in operation about Wednesday. Knowing Capacity Ends Life Holding of Spirit, His Topic

Rev. John M. Jackson, pastor of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopai church, will tell of the Saufor's place in the everyday life of the nation in his sermon at 11 o'clock this morning. His subject will be "Jesus Christ in Modern Life." At this evening's service, at 7:30 o'clock, he will talk on "Knowing the Capacities of One's Own Spirit."

A large chorus cholr, under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow, will render the following special numbers: II a. m., "Blessed Are the Mercful" (Hiles); "Be of Good Comfort, He Calleth for Thee," from "Ruth" (Cowen), soprano solo by Mrs. Leland Brown; 7:30 p. m., "God So Loved the World," from "Crucifixion" (Stainer), bass solo by J. A. Augustus and chorus; "From Thy Leve as a Father," from "Redemption" (Baunodi, soprano solo and chorus, and "Savior, Let Me Walk With Thee" (gospel hymn), Miss Hazel White, chorus and congregation. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Clasping a ploture of her husband with whom it is believed she had quarreled. Mrs. Alice Espert, wife of Lucian Espert, a bartender, was found dead with a gas tube in her mouth in a room at 721 Stockton street today. It was said that the couple had a disagreement and had separated yesterday.

Charles Hamerschiag, a tallor, of 388 Oak street, shot himself in the head and was found dead in his room tonight. A note left for his mother, residing in New, York, told of severe litness and despendency.

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Shoots Bull That

Got Father's Goat

SUNBURY, Pa., Morch 25.—John Bower, a Lower Augusta township farmen, had a battle with a mad bull yesterday that did not end until his son. Ralph Boyer, shot and killed the animal. The elder Iloyer was working in the studie yard when the bull charged, Boyer Jumped fror behind a past, and the bull charged again and again, each time getting the tines of a pitchfork in its head. Boyer managed to keep the post between him and the bull, all the time shouting for help. The son, unable to chase the animal away, shot it.

The elder Boyer got a bad gash in the arm.

TWO DIE FROM FALLS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—
David Pezzyne, a fanitor 50 years old, fell from a ledge in a cigar stand at 119 Ellis street, and died tonlight from a fractured skull at the Phirmont hospital. William Robbins of 1136 Mission street, an electrician, died at the San Francisco hospital tonight as the result of injuries received Fobruary 20, by falling on the sidewalk.

St. Pault's Wins.

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St. Pault's laskiculial team defeated St. Peter's last night by a score of 22 to 2. The score at the end of the balt was 2-2.

COUNTY EMPLOYES News From Washington F F! EXPECT SHAKE-UP BORDWELL DENIES DISCOVERS FI EARL ASSERTION

Union League Meeting Is Furuseth Admits Bill Does Not Without Political Sig- Work as Had Been nificance.

which may result in wholesele shakeup: in several departments, will be taken to morrow when the supervisors will receive SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 -Judge Walter Bordwell of Los Angeles, candi-date for delegate at large at the Repub-

Congressional

Congressman Kent of California has received a letter from President Wilson indicating that the Chief Executive may veto the Adamson-Shields water power bill. In this letter the President declared:

"I agree with you that it is better to let the water power run to waste than to settle the question of the use of it in the wrong way. I am watching the progress of legislation with a great deal of anxiety."

In some quarters President

obligation for his preferrence.

Imports from China in 1915 increased 32 per cent, while our exports to China decreased 22 per cent. The excess of imports from China-amounted to \$14,821,024 in 1913 and \$123,084,873 in 1915, an increase of 123 per cent in China's favorable trade balance with the United States in 1916, while our total commerce with that country was normal, being \$45,420,628 in 1918 and \$72,590,327 in 1915.

Representative A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts, the evangel of preparedness, has issued a manual designed to guide those who are interested in national defense.

It is entitled "New Preparedness Manual for Debaters and Others. Pacts shown by extracts from official documents." To which Mr. Gardner adds: "I challenge contradiction of these facts."

The manual is divided into three parts: "Part One—The facts; Part Two—The arguments; Part Three—Where our money goes."

Gifford Pinchot recently addressed he Bronx Open Forum in New York n preparedness. He was followed a

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Expected. WASHINGTON, March 25. - The ad-

National Political Notes

Victor Resewater, former Republican national committeeman of Nabraska, and editor of the Omaha Bee, is endeavoring to enlist Nebraska Republican newspapers in a plan to urgo the writing of Judge Hughes' name on the ballot by thousands of voters. Seventy-four Republican newspapers are already enrolled in the movement and as many more have expressed themselves as more than lukewarm for Hughes.

T. Coleman duPont of Delaware is

T. Coleman duPont of Delaware is the latest candidate for President on the Republican tecket. In a recent interview the well-known powder manufacturer said;

"In the last two weeks I have received more than one thousand letters asking me to stand for the Presidency. The writers are small business men and farmers in all parts of the country. I have not committed myself definitely to any one. It is a new experiment for me and I am entirely in the dark as to what my so-called 'boom' smounts to or means."

Travelers who met Colonel Roose-velt on his West Indian trip say the Colonel ibid them that he was get-ting extremely thred of publicity and that he was enjoying the trip Im-mensely because of his escape from it.

Trustees Nullify Precinct Districts Legally Made

Taking the matter into their own hands forthcoming town election to suit their own convenience and in a manner which with the election laws as illegal if not

As a result it is said a defented candi-

As a result it is said a defented candidate may be able to have the entire decition invalidated on the grounds that the precincts were not consolidated according to law, but divided instead.

Under the law it is permissible for cities and towns to "consolidate" precincts for small elections if the council or board of trustees deems such a step advisable for convenience, but an entirely re-precincing by such bodies, contrary to the boundaries established by the

to an election.

Deputy District Attorney A. A. R.
who is attorney for the San Leboard of trustees, holds that the diof precincts as made by the bonlegal and unless some candidate of
it will probably stand.

To Report Senate Bill Upon Army at Once

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Senate military committee has decided not to attempt to reconcile its army bill with the bill which already has passed the House, but will report the Senate bill as a substitute. The Senate bill will be brought in Monday for immediate action. The differences between the two bills will be adjusted in conference where the real legislation on the subject netually will be agreed upon.

\$500,000 for New S. F. Marine Hospital Asked

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Need a new building for the marine hesweek later by his brother, Amos, who was introduced as a "pacifist." Amos is said, to be drifting away from Roosevelt while Gifford remains public health service, who asked for loyal.

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"I didn't think much of the

Little Hilda-Well, mother, how much

"Dress-Up Day" Tomorrow! [HAMBER ISTO Look Prosperous All Week

And Then Prosper All Year! Drug Firm to Furnish Pithy

Tomorrow's the day! Dress up!
You wouldn't let the street cars get shead of you!
So say the business men's commuttees behind the arrangements for "Dress-Up Week." begins tomorrow. It is a general celebration in which it is a general celebration in which and tucker in honor of the prosperous times that have arrived. Everyone—man, woman and child—lis expected to wear something new. Maybe it will be a new suit, or a whole new outfit. Maybe it will be a new maile, too.
The street cars are going to celebrate by displaying brand new coars of paint. The shop windows will be gaily decked and polished until they shill the mirrors. The streets will be a peeple it making specially cleaned. Oakland's going to appear in its "party clothes."
For it's really to he a great civic party.

Is NATION-WIDE.

IS NATION-WIDE,

IS NATION-WIDE.

The people are going to celebrate the arrival of the city's most welcomed guest, Prosperity. All over the United Sintes big cities are to relebrate "Dress-Up Week" in the same way. New clothes, and that prosperous look that comes of being dressed up" will show to the world that the American cities are prosperous and know it. Every man, woman and child is to help in this great demonstration.

ble—a prosperous city. That goes with the first proposition.

PROSPERITY INCREASES.

And when a city is deemed prosperous it is to that city that the eyes of investors from other places are iurned. That means more prosperity.

And Oakland is more prosperity.

And Oakland is more prosperity are payrolls, are springing up. The Shredded Wheat plant, the Albers mill, the Chevrolet factory, the new iron works, the new shippards, the new Pacific Tire works, the new Chalmers factory—all these big factories of Oakland workmen, more money for Oakland workmen, more money for Oakland merchants, and more money in circulation in the city. That means more prosperity.

And the castern investors, watching these signs, will realize that here is a prosperous city—and there will a prosperous city—and there is a prosperous city—and the caster prosperous city—and there is a prosperous city—and the caster prosperous city—and there is a prosperous city—and the caster prosperous city—and there is a prosperous city—and the caster pr

hild is to help in this great demon-ration.

For, after all, dressing up and look-worth celebrating:

WILL TIRE BUYER BE HONEST PARTY? STANFORD P

Securely wrapped in one of the last thousand tires sent out by the Savage Tire company is a pecketbook containing a sum of money. The pecketbook and its contents belong to Harry Easton, who works in the finishing and wrapping deparlment at the Savage Tire company's San Diego plant.

When Easton went to work one day last week he had his pocketbook with him. While the amount of money it contained was comparatively small, the pecketbook itself was large and Easton found it hampered lith his work at one of the wrapping machines, so he removed the wallet and placed it on his work bench.

Just for a foke, a fellow workman placed the pocketbook in a particulty

one of the wrapping machines, so he removed the wallet and placed it on his work bench.

Just for a joke, a fellow workman placed the pocketbook in a partially wrapped casing, intending to tell Easton that the pocketbook in a partially wrapped casing, intending to tell Easton that the workman attribution was attracted elsewhere, another workman came along. In a moment, the tire was securely wrapped, feasion's pocketbook and all, in the black paper labeled with the usual red arrow and placed among a hundred others in the truck on which the first leg of its journey to its ultimate purchasec was made.

Before the loss of the wallet was discovered those firen had been distributed among thousands of others in the warehouse and Easton bid his belongings a temporary good-bys. He is confident that his loss is only temporary, as the wallet contained a number of papers bearing his name and address and station is sure that everything will be ejected by the sure that the prize of the people in general, anyway.

The sum of money the wallet contained is not large, it is such an exceptional value that whoever gets it will not have the heart'to keep his pocketbook and that you can count on the honesty of the people in general, anyway.

The sum of money the wallet contained is not large, it is, however, important to Easton, as he has a wife and a large family to support. We units with him his belief that wherever the pocket-book he found, whether it be in San Diego, it will be promptly returned to him.

"Count" Doesn't Want Fair Indian Bride

SANTA ROSA, March 25.—Lieutenant John Heinlicht, who says he is a German count, has met discouragement in seeking a bride. In this county.

Over in Salt Point township he told a rancher of his desire to wed some rich girl. He made profession of wealth. The farmer obliged him by telling him of a certain family living away off in the mountains where there were two or three girls and whom he knew would not spurn his offer of marriage.

The "Count" received a rude shock when told that the girls he sought were full-blooded Indian maidens.

The "Count" feel and has not been

California freshmen Saturday afternoon and the junior opera.

This year's junior opera.

This year's junior opera, "In
Dutch," is a youthful frolle to catchy
melody, the work of Richard Morgan
of Los Angeles, J. Thomas Reynolds
of Los Angeles, J. Thomas Reynolds
of Los Angeles, and Henry Dwight
Fansler of Wayne, Fa.

Miss Edith Ishel Harvey of Fresno
will have the prima donna role.
Other co-eds who will take important parts in the production are Miss
Cermaine J. Levy of San Mateo, Miss
Angeline Cross of Merced and Miss
Yerona Pilcher of Long Beach. Besides there is the co-ed chorus, an
ensemble of beauty not to be found on
the professional stage.

A feature of the chorus will be the
"ponies"—a group of six of piquant
vivacity. They are: Miss Helen Kathleen Greening of Los Angeles, Miss
Jean, Campbell of San Francisco, Miss
Margaret P. Hinchile of Campbell,
Miss Beatrice E. Ostrander of Twin
Palis, Idaho, and Miss Emily G. Peck
of Hollywood.

The leading parts among the men
will be taken by freshmen—two boys
from Long Beach, who come north
with a reputation for unusual talent.
They are Dave Smith and R. G.
Whealton. H. H. Dievendorft of Ean
Diego and P. H. Herle of St. Louis
also have important parts.
Saturday will be given over to a
full day's sporting program. In
the morning the Quadrangle Club will
stage the Irish Marathon and other
stunts on the cinder path and doval.
The program of the week will close
with the first game of the series between the Stanford and California
freshman basobail teams.

Veteran of Civil War Takes His Own Life

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they are going to give overdoses, and try the effect—for they say that laughter is the one medicine that one cannot successfully use in homeopathic quantities.

Tuesday will be "Owl Day" at the Commercial Club luncheon. The advertising hureau of the Chamber of Commerce has turned the program over to the Owl Drug Company, and the result will be one of the most novel programs ever presented in the clubrooms.

The luncheon will be served in a drug store setting. Behind the speaker's chair will be a great drug window, dressed by the expert trimmers from the Owl stores. At every plate will be souvenirs appropriate to the obecasion. Every guest will be affered dyspepsia tablets after the

Cut Out of Will, Sues Brother's Housekeeper

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—
John Rosie, superintendent of the United Workingmen's Boot and Shoe Company, began a contest in the Superior Court today over the estate of his brother, Walter Rosie, founder of the corporation, who died recently leaving an estate of the value of \$50,000. The property was bequeathed in a will made in 1908 to Mrs. Rivard, a housekeeper employed by Walter Rosie. John charges that his brother was of unsound mind and under the influence of Mrs. Rivard when he made his will.

Big War Cargo to Leave on Honolulan

TACOMA. Wash, March 25.—Bound for Vladivostok with a cargo of war nutitions valued at \$7,000,000, the largest ever taken from the Sound, the steamer Honoitunan will sail from this port Sunday night. The vessel will put into Seattle, where she will load twenty-two army sutrophiles.

WHEREREGISTRATION DEPUTIES ARE ON DUTY IN CITIES OF COUNTY

County Clerk George E. Gross has announced a list of places where registration deputies are on ditty for the accommodation of voters. As the registration closes April 1 for the Presidential primaries. It is expected that many will endeavor to qualify at once for the primary effection.

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Those clitzons who have so far neglected to attend to this duty should register without further dealer, otherwise they will not be permitted to indicate their preference for delegates who will sit in the national conventions of their respective nuriles. spective parties.

spective parties.

In Oakland branch offices are animalined at the City Hall, Tatt & Pennoyer's, Kahn's, the Bowenn drug stores, Overman's drug store, Fifty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue: K. E. Hanson, 4558 East Eoutteenth street; W. G. Hawes, 1522 Twenty-third avenue; Toiter's real estate office, Fruit-valo avenue and East Fourteenth street.

Street.

In Berkeley vaters will be accommodated at lithic's store, on Shattuck avenue; at the city recasurer's office; P. L. Michelson's, 1728 Alentran avenue, and at L. J. Moran's, Exty-third and Adeline streets, and at 2107 Shatick avenue. In Alameda deputies have been

stationed at C. Manley's, 1301 High street; city clerk's office; Thiison's, at Bay station, and at Mrs. L. Krueger's, 1515 Park This is, Krieger's, 1515 Park street. The Pledmont registration will be landled at the Picalmont city clerk's office.

To Boost Good Roads Butterfly Able to Show to Further Cause



SPRING SUIT, JANE SHE TOLD WE

'But I Had No Spring Suit to Wear."

"One of the girls is giving a malinee party tomorrow, and when she called me on the phone to invite me, she suggested that I wear my new spring suit, as all the other girls were going to wear theirs.
"It embarrassed me to confess that I had not bought my new suit yet, but I was glad afterwards that I did say it, for my friend only laughed at my tone of distress and immediately told me about CHERRY'S.
"That's the Clothing Shop that selfs smart attire on Easy Installments.

"That's the Clothing Shop that sells smart attire on Easy Installments. It's at 516 13th street, between Washington and Clay streets, and carries ladies' apparel only. That very afternoon I went to CHERRY'S and bought the beautiful suit which I shall wear tomorrow.

"My friend told me that CHERRY'S assortment this spring were the loveliest they'd efer shown, and, now that I've seen them. I believe it. Adorable, striking models in Suits. Dresses. Sport Coats and everything else. A fraction of the price buys anything—installments the bulnnee, "CHERRY'S have another big store at 523 12th street, Just across the street from the ladles' store, where they sell men's clothes exclusively. They also have two stores in San Francisco, one at 1009 Market street and the other at 2100 Mission street. These stores sell both men's and ladies' clothing. Other storesment."

Advertisement.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH Tells How To Open Clagged Nos-trils and End Head-Coids.

You feel fine in a few moments Your cold in head or catarrh will be

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clossed nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dulineas, headache, no hawking, smuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Creum Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air massage of the head; soothe and heat the swollen, inflamed nureus membrane and roller comes instantly.

It is just what every roll and catarrh suffere needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miscrable,—Advertisement.

War-Darkened Streets

Butterfly Able to

Withstand Cold

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 25.—Mrs.
Ruth Clark Bellah, of 4 Garfield Place, has a butterfly as a household pet. The butterfly is probably the only one in butterfly is probably the only one in the winter. On October 25 last it was found in the Bellah home under a lace curtain, Mirs. Bellah home under a lace curtain warms it up, the butterfly opens its wings. Men asleep or when its wings of last October for further darkening the winter. On October 25 last it was found in the Bellah home under a lace curtain and files back and forth in its cape, this and files back and forth in its cape, this sample box with a neeting over it rather than put it outdoors to freeze.

To her surprise the hutterfly lived, so LONDON, March 25 .- Since the order of last October for further darkening the streets went into effect 207 persons have met death by accident at night. Street dangers, judging from the fatal acci-dents, seem to have decreased slightly since the beginning of the year. Many

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Come expecting values such as you've never heard of this season, for they're here—in greater number and greater variety than these two popular prices justify. Some beauties of Gabardine and Serge some unusally fetching models in black and white checks and Poirel Twills, and colors enough to include the favorite shade of anybody.

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AUSTRALIANS IN DESPERATE RIOT

Troops Rebel at Drill Orders, and 15,000 Run Amuck.

STDNEY, Australia, March 25.—A recent riot at Sydney in which some 16,000 soldiers were involved can be called by no other name than "muting" in the official view of Senator Pearce, the Minister for Defense, who expresses his belief that trouble among the Amstralian recruits has been inspired by "enemy gold and influence." Newspapers in Sydney and elsewhere, however, attribute the outbreak to long continued failure by the defense department to see that warding discipline is maintained at the training camps.

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The troops involved in the mutiny were from the training camps at Casula and Liverpool, near this city. The trouble was due primarily to an order from the disspector-general of the Commonwealth forces, Major-General J. W. McCay, increasing the number of hours of weekly drill from thirty-six to forty and a half. This order was issued from headquarters at Melbourne, and was immediately received with poor grace by the recruits at the two big truining camps. The order was to go into effect on the morning of February 14. On that morning 5000 men marched out of the Casula camp, which is about twenty-five miles from Sydney, on what they called a "strike." It is assumed that the military guard at the camp was not strong egough to offer resistance. In any case the Casula men marched to the nearby Liverpool camp and Induced about 10,500 men to join in the "strike." Although a considerable number of recruits at both camps refused to join in the mutinous praceedings, the leaders of the "strike." Although a considerable number of recruits at both camps refused to Join in the mutinous praceedings, the leaders of the "strike" were followed by a big majority of all the recruits. The first trouble occurred in the town of Liverpool where, before noon, large bodies of soldiers had, wrecked two saloans, drunk much lleuer, and taken practical possession of the place. The trains from Liverpool to Sydney were selzed by the soldiers, and they awarmed into Sydney during the rest of the day. The men at first contented themselves with parading in military formation, but later they began to "mah" trolley cars, commit petry looting, and frightening women and children. By evening the situation however, and armed regulars were brought from the Cesula and Liverpool camps.

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pool camps.

In the early evening the risters stormed the German club. Although that institution was closed by the authorities some time ago, the men wantonly stoned it, and broke into many other buildings. A large number of arrests were made. Finally a party of "strikers" attacked a number of soldier-pickets stationed at the Central Rallway station. The risters were first to fire, using their revolvers, and the pickets returned with riffes. As a result of this clash a cavalryman from Queensland was killed and eight other recruits seriously wounded.

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During the night the regular soldiers succeeded in getting the recruits back to their respective camps, having arrested the ringleaders. Some of the latter were dealt with leniently with short jail sentences, but the principal ones were taken in band by the military authorities for court martial.

Keen regret was felt in Sydney and all over Australia because of the mulinous conduct of the recruits. Apprehension was felt lest the reports of the trouble should be exaggerated abroad, and for a time the censorability prevented any account of the occurrences.

ZONE DECREASES

Revival of Industry Said to Be Notable in War-Stricken France.

PARIS, March 25.—Official figures just sixen out by the Department of Labor Inspection show a revival of Industry and a decrease in the number of idle workmen in France. More than half of the Industrial and commercial establishments of the country closed at the herinning of the war, when an average of 25 per cent of the workmen were called to the colors. Forty-two per cent were thrown out of employment by the closing of the establishments, leaving only 34 per cent centing to earn their wages. In about 36,000 establishments inspected, 1,768,000 workmen were employed in time of peace. The figures fell to one-third of that number in August, 1915, then increased progressively to 1,200,000 in January of this year, which is 77 per cent of the normal. Taking into account the 24 per cent mobilized, there are actually now in French industries 1 per cent more of workmen than before the war.

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These figures would seem incompatible with the fact that many industries are still closed, but it is explained that, though building industries and a few others have lees work since the war began, other industries have more.

It cost the government 3.784,000 francs to rupport idle workmen in Paris alone during the second half of January, 1916, this allowance had failen to 1.524,000 francs. In some other cities the number of people out of employment has been reduced to 10 per cent.

Excepting among such employees as germent workers in Paris and kindred industries, all wages are hisher, according to the official figures.

Hillman Buys Big Ranch in Monterey

C. D. Hillman, the Pasadena multi-millionaire, now stopping at the Hotel Oakland with Mrs. Hillman, yesterday concluded negotiations which gives him title to the extensive Fred. Emisson ranch of 10,185 acres. This pawel, for which he paid a cash consideration of \$155,500, is next to the famous Dumphy ranch, and is to be employed as a stock range. It is locate; nine infies west of King City, Moniercy county.

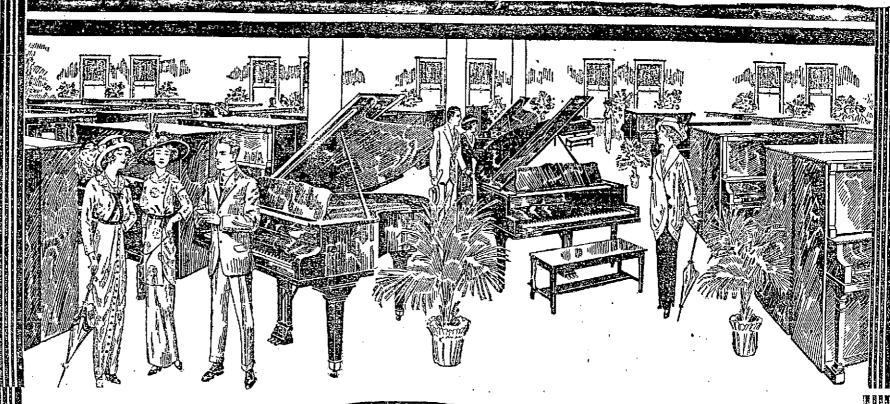
Monierey county.

Hillman recently closed a barter which gave him 45,600 acres near Preso Robles, on which he has placed 5000 head of unported and domestic prize stock for breeding purposes. The latest transaction gives Hillman 125,606 acres in the state, and he expects to run this up to 260,660.

One of the most heautiful places in Pasadena is the huge concrete residence surrounded by beautiful gardens, owned and occupied by the family.

TO PREACH ON DIVORCE.

Rev. Robert Seenon, who is giving a series of sermons at St. Leo's Catholic church on Sunday evenings during the Lenten scason, will have at his subject this evening, at 7:45 o'clock, "National Peril—Divorce." Benediction will follow immediately after the sermon. There will be congregational singing for the hymns.





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Investigate this money-saving event-compare values! See for yourself that this is the ONE BIG bargain opportunity of the whole year!

We list in this announcement only a small part of the bargains which will be offered on to-morrow morning in this store. There are many more of them! Investigate—and do it EARLY.

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some dark mahogany finish. All the late improvements. Now_____\$265

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ity player piano, oak finish. Now____\$225 KRELL PIANO-Upright grand, dark mahogany. Now _____

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WEBER PIANOLA-A rich dark ma-

FISCHER PLANO-A new model, medium size, dark mahogany finish. _____\$220

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KRANICH & BACH GRAND PIANO —Used for demonstration at the Exposition; Circassian walnut. Now....\$765

FRANKLIN PIANO-Latest case design, fumed oak. Now_____ WINSTON PLAYER PIANO-Dark polished mahogany. Now_____\$335 BRIGHTON PIANO-Medium sized, rich burl walnut case. Now_____\$165

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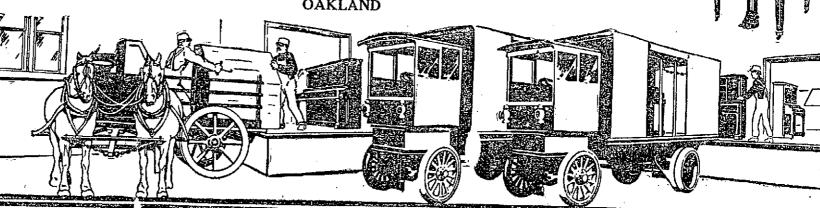
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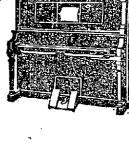


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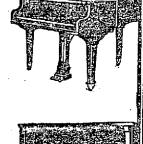
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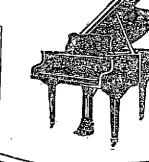












High Wages Cause of Gold Coin Jewelry Craze in Society.

LONDON, March 25.—The practice of militing British gold sovereigns to mix about gastern from hosting sand make the means and their wives its said to have become so alarming that an effort may be made during the present seasion of Parliament to pass a new to probibit it. There are not many sovereigns in circulation in England, they having been recalled shortly after the outbreak of the war, but they can be obtained easily in exchange for paper notes at the Bank of England.

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Escanage for paper notes at the Bank of England. The gold reserve in the Bank of England. The gold reserve in the Bank of England at the present time in estimated at about \$255,000,000. There are other gold reserves, of course, in the hands of other folial stock banks. One of the aims of the government is to prevent sovereigns going out of the caunity to keep up the gold supply and to prevent the gold room reaching and to prevent the gold from reaching the engine folial stock that it is months, or ever since the munition workers began to work might and day are draw greatly increased wages, they have been having gold coins from the first Englist church last sich, was premitted for jeweiry. The practice-is and to have become especially noticeable in Centerton lake.

ively and carefully for the event. We have made special

purchases for many departments and quote lowered prices in all departments.

"Dress Up" Week will be worth while here.

Headquarters for

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million Americans will come to France immediately after the war to visit the sites which have become fumous during the hostilities.

All forts of suggestions are being put forward. One is that a broad hishway should be laid down along the front from Dixmude to Belfort, to be called "The Holy Road," with plenty of good hotels at intervals, simply furnished but each containing from eighty to a hundred rooms and an abundant supply of baths. Another suggestion is the formation of special tourist trains running from the Channel to Belfort in which the tourists should live and steep while they are sightseeing.

occupying a good deal of attention, thinks France ought to devote her efforts to attracting tourists instead of organizing with a view to increasing her expur-trate. "WWO." here Hotel Keepers Expect Peace to Bring Big Tourist

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Meantime the committee of hotelkeepers is busy preparing for the advent of the visitors by training staffs to replace the German and Austrian managers and watters of the pre-war period, renewing furniture, repainting and respering, and in particular improving the sanitary arrangements in the various hotels.

A writer in La Renaissance, Monsteur Louis Forest, treating of a subject now

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We can't tell you all about all of them-too many models and too little descriptive power in mere words. Some are all Taffeta—navy, black, Copenhagen and tan. Some models are combinations of silk with serge or gabardine and some are trimmed with Pau velvet. Sizes up to 44. Don't miss this chance if you are interested in Silk Suits. -Third Floor.

We are quoting the same price---\$24.75---on a big lot of Wool Suits, too. The season's best models. Trimmed Hats 5



40-in. Voile and Batiste 19¢ We have provided 5000 yards to sell at this special price, which is more worthy to be called "special" when you consider the width. Great range of patterns—stripes, floral effects, both large and small. One of our big "Dress Up" Week features at 19c

Dress Gingham 7c yd

stripes, checks and plain colors. We cannot hope to duplicate this offer when this lot is gone.

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The most popular styles and all of the popular colors.
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36-inch Poplins, 496 Yard—To be had in gray, maize, light blue, had in gray, maize, light one, apricot and brown.

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Silk Sale

Nard—Street and evening a great assortment.
A real sale—you'll agree when you see the Silks.

Sample Sweaters House Dresses 95c

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Gingham and Percale.

'Dress-Up' at Home

The price represents a big reduction. We find that we have too many house dresses in stock. New and attractive models in real zephyr, gingham and percale. Some trimmed with white riping, some with embroders. Great assortments in checks, stripes, figured patterns and plain colors. Sizes 32 to 44. —Fourth Floor.

Dress-Up' Ribbon Sale 19c yd

.5 % inch Dresden Ribbons in light and dark colors assortment. Splendid quality Moire Ribbons in all of colors. Every thread pure silk. You'll get no more of price when this lot is gone.



We are quoting prices that compel attention. Just read this list, for example: 29¢ for 72x90-inch Seamed Sheets.

\$1.95 to \$25.00

We Bought Them at a Discount. So Can You

The sample lines of two traveling men. Samples mean late styles, and they are all here. Fibre silk, wool, worsted and angora sweaters—two-tone effects, stripes, checks and solid colors. Some with callars, some with collars, some belted, some seint-belted and some with sakes. Real sport models dominate the assortment. Sizes S to 16 and 32 to 46.

—Fourth Ficor.

39¢ for 72x90-inch Fidelity Sheets. 59¢ for 76x90-inch Armorside Sheets. 62¢ for 81x90-inch Pavonia 1-piece Sheets.

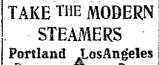
65¢ for 81x90-inch New Era 1-piece Sheets. 9¢ for 42x86-inch Fidelity Pillow Cases. 11¢ for 45x36-in. Hemstitched Pillow Cases. 14¢ for 45x36-inch New Era Pillow Cases.

16¢ for 45x86-inch Linenwear Pillow Cases. 9¢ for 18x36-in, Snow White Hemmed Bath Towels.

9¢ each for 20-inch Hemstitched Mercerized Napkins.

75¢ yard for 72-inch Table Linen, guaranteed pure. \$1.00 for Hemstitched Mercerized Table Cloths, Size 58x66. Many patterns.





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Begins Tomorrow

The Heirs of Late A: B. Baker Agree to Foster Holdings.

LOS ANGELES, Mer. 25,-The \$1,000,-668 estate of the late Arcadia B. Baker will not be sold and the money distribstead, the property, real and personal, including business blocks, residences, ranches and other extensive interests, will be divided by referees and upper-tioned among the various heirs. This was determined at a conference

This was determined at a conference held in Superior Judge Shemi's chambers at which practically all of the important beirs were represented, either in person or by attorneys. The result of the conference was an interlacatory decree of partition.

The three referees who will have the tack of dividing the property, have not as yet been named. Several manes were suggested yesterday to Judge Shenk, but until the order is drawn and signed the referees will not be formally designated. Since all of the various helts established their identity and their relationship and their relative interest in the great eatate before Superior Judge Rives of the probate court, and the eatate was ordered distributed, the question has been as to the methed of distribution.

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Because of the large number of heirs it was thought for a time that the most satisfactory method would be to convert the property into each and distribute in that manner. But there was objection to this, as some of those interested because that more could be realized by these mentioned in the decree of distribution if the specific property could be distributed. After many conferences between the score of attorneys interested it was decided that this could be satisfactorily done.

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The conference and the order yesterday were the outcome of the suit brought in the name of Ysidora Couts Fuller against all of the other heirs, which had for its purpose the establishment of the undivided interest in the various pleces of property included in the estate, held individually by the various heirs-st-law.

The principal heir of the estate is Mrs. Dolores B. Johnson, a sister of Mrs. Arcadia B. Baker, who will receive a little less than one-tenth of the property, the percentage being .09507E. Robert Monroy Bandini, the 19-year-old youth who hobbed up from obscurity at the time of the hearing on the distribution, and established his relationable as a grand-nephew, comes next with a percentage of .082333.

This young man, however, will receive

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This young man, however, will receive but .0555555 of the estate, the rest going to the attorneys who "discovered" him and established his right as an helr. A. M. Free, an attorney of Santa Cruz, will receive a .013883 interest, and Captain John D. Fredericks a .01389 interest in the estate, as their share of the young man's apportionment.

HEIRS TO VAST ESTATE

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aroline M. Winston
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John F. Couts.
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VISITORS FROM SOUTH. VISITORS FROM SOUTH.

ALAMEDA, March 25.-Miss Prisella
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illa, for a visit of ten dava, which will
clude the Enster vacation of the
shop's school, which Miss Krust ils atminding. Miss Krust will 50 to her parrist, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krust at 31
nucho Hen Viendo.

YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger; Use

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking of any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and heauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobony can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a dellahiful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.



Dinner Parties Will Precede Show REMAN INTERIOR Revue Is the Motif for Hostesses



MISS WINIFRED BRADEN, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE STUNNING MODELS AT THE FASHION SHOW TUESDAY EVENING AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

Some of Smart Sets Most Stunning Belles Are to Appear in Fashion Event

Hosteses of society are busily planning dinner parties to precede the fashion show of the Ladies' Regular and the Society at the Hotel Oakland Triesday evening. Scores of supper parties and the Charles Gilmans will also be given at the hotel, where a dance will follow the Revue Des Modes.

Some of the summingest belies and matrons of the smart set will appear in the revue, and among them will be Miss William Fierce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fierce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Swinding them will be Miss Winitred Braden, Miss Adea Mrs. Ledward A. Haward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Haward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ledward Lacey Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Led

Glove House Is in New Quarters

The Moss Glove House, one of Oakland's oldest business institutions, has opened its doors to the public at its new location at 1321 Washington street, near Fourteenth.

The opening yesterday brought a large crowd to the store and the proprietors, Messrs. Lavenson & Renprietors, Messrs. Lavenson & Renwick, were kept busy receiving the congratulations and listening to words of praise from their visitors. The new store has one of the handsomest and mandsome mahogany fluish and the a stocks are kept in individual drawers.

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The occast-fitting rooms have been built in the rear of the building.

The Moss Glove House is the third are business institution to move in the locality within the last two months.



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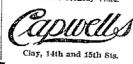
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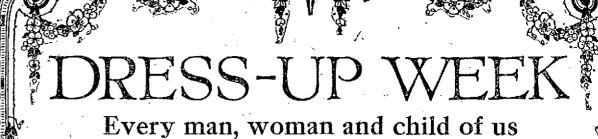


If you want up-to-date sewing If you want up-to-date sewing you must have an up-to-date machine. Buy the White Rotary, it is the most "new fashioned" my-chine today; latest improvements, finest attachments, which add to its simplicity, and to the comfort of the eperator.

Let us demonstrate it to you. Now on exhibition at our store, Instructions free; satisfaction guaranteed.

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Tired of our old winter suits and dresses, of our old winter shoes and our old winter hats; in short we are tired of our old winter selves. We want the new thoughts, the inspiration the renewed confidence that new

is tired of our old winter clothes

Dress-Up Week Finds a Literal Translation at Capwells

The butterfly of Fashion has found its best development here, has now burst forth from its chrysalis and is revealed in all its glorious coloring and beauty.

The dress-up spirit is infectious in all departments. Special preparations have been made to show all that is new and good.

The HOME, too, receives its share of attention in this great inspiration to "fix-up."

Women's Suits

for All Occasions

The very height of fashionableness, yet fair of price. Suits for business, street wear, calling or church. All bearing marks of a certain

distinction that puts CAP-WELL suits in a class by

One model of poplin has very smart applications of leather; another is of black-and white checked material, and is a little more distinct than usual; another is of fine gabardine now of sahlonable, and is here in blue, tan, gray and rookie.

Models at \$25

We have seen to it that every woman who comes in with this price in mind for her Enster Suit shall have just us large a choice as possible. Silk Suits Included.

Models at \$35

In great variety of plain col-ors and checks and delightful combinations of taffetas and serge and all-silk.

Models at \$45

AND UP
A splendid selection for street, traveling, calling and semi-dress occasions, including copies of models of noted Paris designers. All express charm and originality

seys-\$22.50 and up.

Sport Apparel

We are specializing in clever sport apparel-

Apparel that commends itself for swagger effect and practical, service giving quality.

The Suits are checks, in all colors and jer-

The Coats are of fine jersey, home-spun cloths and checks of all kinds-\$12.50 up.

The Sweaters are so great in number and so varied in style and price that choosing is a great pleasure. Fibre Sweaters—\$5.00 and up; all Wool Sweaters—\$3.50 and up; Silk Sweaters—\$15.50. Solid colors and the fashionable wide stripes.

Fashionable Footwear

Correct Shoes Give the Finishing Touch

Dame Fashion calls for extra high-top Boots, and

our Shoe Shop has promptly answered the call with the cleverest Shoe styles seen in many a moon.

White Boots

set to those smartest of noveities in Spring Foot-wear; all white, from their extremely high, gracefully modeled laced or button tops to their dainty heels. Fractical, too, for their kid covered heels are easily cleaned with soap and water. Note the high arch and the many, clover features of these new boots shown in illustration.

Neckwear is Growing Larger

Witness the New Comers

Many of the collars are in cape effects covering a large portion of the blouses or coats, some double

capes, some triple and some are a series of tiny ruf-

Hes edged WITH COLOTS.

They are made of sheer crepe, chiffon and organdla, and the easy to see that they will gloriously transform any slouse they are worn with.

But it you do not care for cape effects, there are long and collars collars going to a point, square sailor collars and smaller ones that roll at the back.

Also there are dainty vestees, many colored, collars and ets of colored organides or white combined with color.

Prices, 50c to \$4.95.

fles edged with colors.

Smart Cavalier Button Boots, as illustrated, in three styles, all with 9-inch tops.

suits, coats, sweaters, skirts for country wear,

long walks, golf, or mountain climbing.



Other new silk frocks in a big variety of styles-\$20.50 to \$65.00. Blouses for Dress-up Our Waist Shop has never before been so amply

supplied with lovely Waists for all occasions. Conspicuous in the galaxy of loveliness are Georgette Crepes and Crepe de Chines in White and delicate tints, some with frills, some combined with lovely laces and colored embroidery.

Silk Dresses

With New Features

as if they had stepped out of old-

time pictures.

So pretty and quaint they look

Soft Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Charmeuse. Dresses for all occasions in the loveliest styles

that ever stepped into the spotlight. Instantly interesting for their many new style touches.

At \$19.75—Taffota and fashionable silver gray, rose, Belgium blue and navy, some with sleeves of Georgetts Crepe or Taffets.

At \$25—A large assortment of Embroidered Georgetic Crepe Dresses in silver gray, white, Belgian blue, navy and black. These are in Taffeta and Satin combinations and all Crepe.

At \$1.95 — Mannish .

Slik Waists and Lingerie Waists.

At \$5.95 Topes and Crepe do Chines_in lovely colorings.

At \$3.95 - Striped colored Silks and Lingeric styles.

At $$6.50 \frac{\text{L o vely}}{\text{Georgette}}$ Crepes in white and lovely tints.

At \$7.50-\$8.50 and up are exclusive dress handsome. One lovely silk Russian blouse in chartreuse style being among the new corners at \$17.50.

A Second Blooming of



enjoying just that-a "secand blooming" of New York and Paris copied millinery. All beauties, all fresh from

No description could convey to you the real beauty, charm and extraordinary value of these hats.

There are high trimmed hats, close fitting hats, flat and salior hats, but really you must see them—

Prices \$5.00 and up

An Artistic Corner in the way and the

Home is easily possible-

The proper harmonizing of furnishings and draperies is not necessarily a costly process. It is just knowing how, and our services are at your disposal.



We are quite delighted to assist in the selection of Curtains, Draperies, Portieres, Rugs, etc., to form a perfect artistic effect without any expense other than the materials involved. Have you visited our recently enlarged home decorating section? If not, there is a pleasant surprise in store for you, A telephone message will bring one of our decorators to your home where you may have the benefit of his free advice.

Dainty Handbags Dress Use

For calling and purely social uses, a woman wants one of these smaller Handbags.

We have a new lot in the flat, strap-back style and in soft, round shapes with handles. With or without fittings. Prices, 59c, \$1.00 to \$6.00

For shopping and business purposes, larger kinds of beautiful leathers and arranged for best coryou prefer—and always the best values 98c, \$1.25 and up



EDITORIAL AND SPECIAL FEATURES

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUND AY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1916.

Meetings, Lectures, and

Meetings, Lectures, and Slides to Feature Recall Trial

Mayor Enters List as Active Opponent of Jackson

Mass meetings in all parts of Oakhand, at which steroption views of laces where sambling is alleged to be carried on in Oakhand and of alleged houses of illegute will be commenced Monday might under the auspices of the Tax Payers' League, and it is an usen severe that vertication deputies. The meetings will be addressed by Mayor John L. Davie, and it is an usen severe that vertication of commissioner Jackson, it said to have been held with Mayor Davie the needings to obtain alignature in the recall against Dr. Jackson, it said to have been held with Mayor Davie the needings will be recall against Dr. Jackson, it said to have been held with Mayor Davie that the mayor's office. The meetings to obtain alignature in the present position. The conference between Dr. L. P. Herrick, president of the Tax Payers' League, and a verification deputie in the mayor's office. The meetings will be addressed by Dr. L. M. Nilgins, and a verification deputies in the position of health of the campaign fund of allayer Davie when he ran for his present position. The conference is evelopment a general continuation. The conference is very proper to the campaign fund on allayer Davie when he ran for his present position. The conference is velopment a general continuation. The conference is velopment a general continuation of the campaign fund of allayer Davie when he ran for his present position. The conference is velopment a general continuation of the campaign fund of allayer Davie when he ran for his present position. The conference is velopment a general content of the received with the campaign fund of allayer Davie when the received proper certain validation. The conference is velopment against the position of health of the campaign fund of allayer Davie when the received proper certain validation. The conference is velopment against the present position of the campaign fund of allayer Davie when he received the present positio

Dove, Hyena or Dog? Takes Last Dr. Jordan Has Symbol for Permanent Law

Between the dove, the watchful hy-Between the dove, the watchful hyena and the St. Bernard dog, where does your favoritism lie? That of Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, is for the last and he makes it typiry the "Permanence of Law" in international relations. In a new book on "Ways to Lasting Peace," the former Stanford president defines peace as of three kinds:

Dance of the campaign fund for Mayor Davie when he ras for his present position. The conference is said to be a significant one in the deviation, and the present political situation, and the present political situation are common cause with the Tax nauve common cause with

Information Filed With

won't even let you put in or take our partitions over there. They have learned the lesson of fire hazard from the big fire.

"There are some points in which the building law of Oalcland should be aitered, in my opinion. In some ways it should be made more strict, and others there might be a little lessening of the restrictions. We might ease up a little in the matter of the provisions concerning hollow tilling. We are ready now with the heating ordinance, providing the laws concerning the installation of heating endpment, furnaces, and chimneys.

"But we must not go too far in leiting down the bars. There are many neople who are anxious to violate the law." I should say that five or six violations of the building laws are committed in Oakland every week, especially in the matter of placing shingled roofs in the fire limits. But we discover these and I send out five or six notices a week to the people who have put on combustible roofs, explaining the law, and giving it may be a supplied to the people who have put on combustible roofs, explaining the law, and giving it may be a supplied to the people who have put on combustible roofs, explaining the law, and giving it may be a supplied to the people who have put on combustible roofs, explaining the law, and giving it may be a supplied to the alternion of the six or control of the six of the same to dower four or five years is not a had reconnected to the council. Of course there should be no violations. But a list of five scattered over four or five years is not a had reconnected the supplied of the building desired the proof of the some ment of the council on the law or three of the cases mentioned were specifically granted by the council over the proof the some seem to the council over the proof the some seem to the council over the proof the some seem to the council over the proof the some seem to the council over the proof the some seem to the council over the proof the some seem to the council over the proof the some seem to the council over the seem to the tutin sufficient signatures to make mandatory the calling of a recall clection.

Interest in the recall of the other commissioners and the mayor has died out as a result of the fact that the jituey hus fight, on which this recall was being made, has lost impetus.

Puzzle of Creation

Of Sex Is Solved

How science has solved the problem of why some animals are born made and some female will be told in Dr. J. A. Long, assistant professor of embyrology; the the University of California, in a lecture on "Cellular Bosis for Determination of Sex" it is olicic Monday afternaon, March 27, in 101 East hall. The public will be welcome.

The explanation, though not generally known, is simple enough. The public will be welcome.

The explanation, though not generally known, is simple enough, which was largued by all make creatures are of two kinds. When the egg unites with one kind of spermatozoon it grows into a male. If it unites with the other kind, the animal arising from it is a female.

It was the study of the sex cells of insects which tresulted in this dis-

Calls Chase of Villa a "Horrible Blunder" Herman Whitaker Sees Disaster in Move United States Plays Into Bandit's Hand?



HERMAN WHITAKER, WHILE WAR CORRESPONDENT WITH VILLA. PICTURED, TOO, ARE VILLA'S FIELD TELEGRAPH CORPS AND A PORTION OF "PANCHO'S" CAVALRY ON THE MARCH. THE PICTURES ARE FROM HERMAN WHITAKER'S COLLECTION.

Writer on Mexican Themes Is Convinced Pursued Leader Will Be Joined by Thousands of Natives

"The physical facts are these: Pershing's mea have entered a Mexican desert, steaching 400 miles south from the international line, containing 400,000 square miles of sand, fuggred mountains, and blistering arroyo, where no human being can exist without water for over twelve hours, and which, for fifteen years, has proven a haven to Paucho Villa. Diaz and Carranza have tried to trap him and crush him in this areau time and time again, and the recovi of their failures has bathed Mexico in blood. From the Rio Grande to Durango, 1200 miles south niong the Sierra Madra range, Villa can make an open march and reach the forces of Arrieta brothers, whose rebel unit of 12,000 armed men has never been disturbed in three years by Carranza. Six hundhed miles further to the south and Zapata awalis this genius of the revolution, and within forty-eight hours a force of 100,000 Mexicans can turn on the present American expeditionary force and annibilate it."

Herman Whitaker, author of "Th Planter," "The Grower," and numer ous other volumes on social, politica and industrial Mexico, war corre

VILLA BADLY USED.

'I feel that Villa has been badly used by the United States. At a dinner at which I was present two years ago he declared the most cordial friendship for the Americans. In responding to the expression of mutual good will, he said: "God put the United States side by side, and nothing but the devil can thrust them spart." He guaranteed the safe conduct of every citizen of this country in northern Mexico. With Diaz and Creel, he makes up the only three Mexicans I ever met with the cosmopolitin view. He knows Mexico's

ple. Zapata has never stopped his campaign, the younger Diaz is organizing to fight him, and the Oxaca governors have refused to follow him until he demonstrates his filness to reorganize the institutions of the country. Japan has 100,000 trained men on the west coast, settled in the various industries. Her fleet has been cruising off the peninsula for the past year or two. She supplied Huerta with aumunition, and has enjoyed many advantages in that land of promise. What the complications may be can easily be appreciated should this government be drawn into the vortex of anarchy, rebellion and political intrigue.

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Failure to Follow Law With Petitions May Stop Ticket

Error Discovered Here-Hits Hard Blow at **State List**

Violation of the election laws on the part of a verification deputy in Alameda county may eliminate the Probibition party of California from voting a delegation to the national nonvention. Out of 513 signatures to the petitions of each of the forly-one candidates which have been filed here, in San Francisco, Modesto and os Angeles, 89 will be thrown out to start with by County Clerk George E. Gross because Allen Church, 1846

to start with by County Cierk George E. Gross because Allen Church, 1846 Parker street, Berkeley, obtained that number of signatures while at the same time he was acting as a deputy registration clerk.

The minimum number of signatures necessary for Prohibition delegates is 421, that figure being one-half of 1 per cent of the total vote cast at the last general election for H. A. Johnson, candidate for state controller, and the highest office voted for at that time on the Prohibition ticket. With the mandatory elumination of the 89 signatures there is left a margin of approximately 30 over and above the number necessary to place the number necessary to place the number of the delegates on the primary ballot in May.

There were 123 signatures obtained in Alameda county, 50 in San Francisco, 88 in Stanislaus and 230 in los Angeles, making a total of 513.

NOT YET VERHITED.

The local pellition has not yet been verified by the county clerk, nor have reports been received as to the sufficiency of the petitions filed in the three other counties. Should it result that out of the 450-odd signatures remaining about 30 are nullified, the names of the delegates cannot be placed upon the ballot. This will diminish the size of the primary hallot which is already of considerable proportions.

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Harley H. Gill, 1342 Parker street, Berkeley, chairman of the Prohibition state central committee, who filed the petitions last Thursday night; stated today that he was dubious as to the outcome.

"We would rather have the whole thing go by the board than to involve Church in any way." he told County Clerk Gross. "I am satisfied that Church acted in good faith, but in ignorance of the law. He did not know at the time he circulated the petitions that he was not eligible to, do so on account of being a deputy registration clerk."

The law as covering the situation is printed at the bottom of each petition sheet and reads as follows:



SUNDAY MORNING

Oxford and Warsaw Savants Among Session Faculty List at U. C.

From Harvard, Cornelt, West Point and numerous state universities in this country, even from factorities in this country, even from factorities in the country, even from factorities in the country, even from factorities in the facility for this year's numbers esseive at the University of Catifornia, it was announced today that I, B, Houston, Holborn, of Oxford and Cambridge, would return to give courses in music, Merle Thoppe of Kansaas to teach journalism and others, while many facts new to the campus will be seen at the opening of the class rooms. The session will open June 26 and closs August b, No formal examination will be required for entrance. The usual contress will be offered. A particularly controller, proposed of control of the country and the control of the country and the co

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In addition to the regular lectures of a summer session it is planned to have an example of the summer session of teachers which hold be additionable to the work and all perfurer norm. Free admission to all perfurer norm. Free admission to all perfurer norm. Free admission to all perfurer norm. In a Greek Theater will this year be included for the first time among the divided for the first time among the rivileges extended to registered students in the same series of constraints and dramatic productions which for years have been notable events the acase, arrangements having allow the acase, arrangements having allow the acase, arrangements in the past are included for Productions of Several years have been notable events and one other Shakesseven and an orchestral construction of the several perfusion of University and the discount of University and the discount of University of the Several Theodom of The Carmel, "Shakuntala," Stephen Philippe's "Noro," produced by the Players' Link of San Francisco, and Margaret inglin's first presentation of "Antigon" A list of places offering board and some or the step of the search for suitable adding places. Inquiries should be adden to the dean of the summer season. California fiell, Berkeley.

Leap-Year Bride

Masque and Dagger Cast Molded From Rare Lot Prison Term Is
Cause of Mirth FRENCH CHILDREN Hotel for Women
To Cost \$250,000 SIMMER SCHOOL Student Talent Changes Portrayal of Coach's Woes Laughed Because He



LIEFT TO RIGHT: MISS VERA GARDNER, MISS BETTY COMSTOOK AND MISS MYRTLE FLETCHER; SMALL FIGURE, MISS MINNIE MAE SISSON, IN "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE." —McCullough foto.

SMALL FIGURE, MISS MINNE MAE SISSON, IN "TIME DEVILIS DISCIPLE"

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—
Wong Wah, Chinese highbinder, member of the Hop Sing tons, with a price on his head, laughed so long and so loudly in Superior Judge Griffin's court this morning that the session had to be adjourned until he could be led away by the bailiff.

The reason for his mirth was contained in a two-year sentence to Folsom penitentiary imposed by Judge Griffin, when Wong expected and had been told he would get twenty years. In addition he was inclined to be joyful through his knowledge that the Suey Ons could not reach him in the state penitentiary with their murderous bullets.

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MAN FINDS INSURIBED EGG,
WINTERS, Tex., March 25.—J. B.
Armstrong, proprietor of the Club
cafe here, has some fine pet chickens.
When he went out the other day to
gather some eggs he found one which

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BANGS UNWEPT,

Celebrated Humorist to Speak in Oakland; Not a Candidate.

John Kendrick Bangs, lecturer and author of "The House Boat on the Styx," by the announcement of the School Wo-men's Club of Oakland will give an "op-turistic style of the School Wolimistic study of American character" on the evening of April 3, in the municipal theater. This optimism will take the form of an expose of the unpatriotic crimes of Muck-Rakers, and a defense of American humor, democracy, manners, chivalry and generoally—not to mention proofs of the "Wide-spread existence of American cul-ture."

generally—not to mention proofs of the "wide-spread existence of American culture." The lecture will be illustrated by a series of dramatic and humorous stories garnered from the lecturer's own experience in a five-year contact with his countrymen in every state in the union, and more, for the humorist is now 52 years old and has traveled much. During those 52 years Bangs has written nearly fitty-two volumes of humorous proce and verse and has been an editor on Life, Harper's Weakly, the Metropolitum Magasine and chief humorous editor for Harper & Brothers, as well as a stump speaker and for over ten years a plutform lecturer. None of these activities has quenched the Bangs of "The Genial Idiot" nor of "Salubritles."

Nelhar did it prevent him from being persuaded by citizens of Yorkers, N. Y., his birthplace, to run for mayor, nor from heing, by other citizens' votes, in his own language, "returned to the bosom of his family, unweyt, unhonored and unstung."

Asquith Holds to

LONDON, March 25.—Premier Asquith has made himself unpopular with a considerable element in England by announcing that he will not give up any of his salary as a public official.

Besides being prime minister, he is first land of the treasury, for which he receives 6000 pounds (about \$25,000) annually. As a war economy, it was suggested that all holders of posts like his chould surrender one-half of their pay and that members of parliament, who are raid 400 pounds (about \$2000) yearly, should serve for nothing.

Asquith was asked to submit this properties in the house of commons. He refused. There was a great outery. It is still heard and promises to grow louder as the war progresses.

The scleme is failed to have been hatched by well-to-do members of parliament and their sympathizers, who want to make it impossible for a poor man in hold a scat in the English law-making body. Its adopting would have ellminided practically all of the labor members and many liberals.

Franchise Dispute

Type LLEIO, March 25.—The telephone franchine dispute, which has been before the city council for some months, will probably he sattled Priday, when the campany a franchise or charge a polerental. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has always operated in Valleje without a franchise. It now offers to take one out under the Broughton act, but the city council, headed by Mayor James Roney, declared that they wanted more than a Broughton franchise would yield, and proposed that a rental be charged for poles in the streets instead. Commercial Superintendent C. H. Moore of the telephone company protested against the plan.

Following suveral discussions, during which Brown had printended to the them.

When Love Goes, Let Loser Follow RUSS DRIVE IN ALSO 'INSTUNG' Such Is Philosophy of Mrs. Unger



MRS. EDWARD UNGER, WHO HAS FOUND NEW PHILOSOPHY IN LOVE AND MARRIAGE.

Her Aeronaut Husband Will Not Die, So She Will Never Return to Him

That when love flies out of the window a wife might as well go out of the philosophic state of mind wherethe door after him—or a husband either—is the theory which pretty Mis. Edward Unger relentiessly followed recently—as H. G. Wells radical high-minded heroines and as all women approved by Emma Goldman always do.

Tove you too well to hold you. You are free."

No. he did not take this ettilists.

Combatants Forced to Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—While sitting at his desk in the Angio-London Parls National Eank, with which he had been connected for thirty-three years, George F. Burbick, assistant cashler, died suddenly shortly after noon today. Heart failure is believed to have heen the cause. Burbick was unmarried and resided at 1415 Hyde street with a brother and sistor. He was a member of the Lincoln School Association and was 60 years old.

by her husband's sister, Mrs. Bird Lowry, 59 Eighth street.

"I forgive my wife for everything she has done," finally said the aeronaut as he emerged from his semi-comatose condition and, looking at the wells of his room in Merritt hospital, recalled his misfortunes—or his misadventures.

But Mrs. Unrac, who is supposed to

Summons for U.S. Officer TO PERFECT PLANS [AST CONTINUES Interruption of Honeymoon FOH JULY 4

From Tin Can Bank

his misadventures.
But Mrs, Unger, who is supposed to have taken her self and her marital theories to Los Angeles, that colony of the "chemically pure," still returned increase firmly that "there is nothing to forgive."

Unless it was "dragging her into notoriety by making a scene on the Martinez street!"

SAN RAFAEL, March 25.—Because of Ms firm conviction that banks were not safe places to deposit hard-earned money, John Carsagila of Picule valley today in mourning the loss of its nesteg of \$600. For several years Carsagila has burled his money in a tin can near his house. Today he dug for his secret hoard and found it missing.

Combatants Forced to Battle in Rain and Snow for Positions.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25— Graham signad an interiocutory designation of the castern battle front considered the castern battle front constant of the castern battle front constant of the factory morning of March 20 and in the carly morning of March 21 between the Narocz Wiszubaw lakes, and it was porticularly heavy just southerman than a factory of the sent state of the decrease of the second with the sent formal line rain from Blienilla to Meirya and these to the westward.

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SANTA CLARA, March 25.—A great deal of interest prevails here in regard to the annual charter election, which is to be held one week from next Monday. Although the only opposition will be for town trustes, the election promises to be an exciting one. The candidates are:

Town trustes (three to be elected)—C. Franck, William Osborne, H. H. Roll, John Enright, Edward J. White and John Widney. School trustees (two to be elected)—C. W. Hamma and Konneth Morrison; treasurer, A. V. Fatlo; elerk, A. J. Croonir, marshal, George P. Fallon; superintendent of schools, W. J. Haywood.

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an inquest will be held.

GERMANS ATTEMPT AIR RAID.
SALONIKI, via Paris, March 25.—

An attempt at another Zeppelin raid, over Saloniki was made last night.
The Zeppelin did not reach the city, however, being kept beyond the French lines. A French biplane, whose observer was a Grack volunteer, Albert Misvachi, a native of Saloniki, was shot down at a height of 8000 feet, falling into Lake Dolran. by those interested.

First Wife May Claim Him Merchants' Exchange to Ar-

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Celebrated by a Week of Most Unusual Sales

Commencing Monday, March 27th, and Continuing Until the End of the Week, Saturday, April 1st



OUR always moderate prices, less

values doubly impressive, especially as

this sale is held at a time of the year

when the merchandise is all new, and

the assortments most complete.

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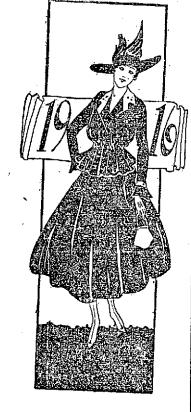
GE, with healthful growth, is a sure sign of vitality; of progress.

THE healthy growth of this store is emphasized more strongly than ever by our business record of the year just passed. It has been by far the higgest year in the history of this store.

MARCH 28, 1891, in a small store in the Crellin Hotel Building, we opened what has grown to be the largest specially store in Alameda County, dealing exclusively in wearing apparel for women, misses and children

STARTING with a store occupying a few hundred square feet, we use today twenty thousand square feet on the leading retail street in Oakland. From the beginning we promised to to give our patrons merchandise of Quality, Reliability and Economy. We have lived up to these promises in even broadening measure, for a quarter of a century.

OUR power to serve has been cumulative. As the store has grown, its public support has increased.



CAREFULLY planned weeks ago, our anniversary week will be vivid

It is to express our gratification at the public interest in this store "For Values" and to commemorate our twenty-fifth birthday in a thoroughly

We Will Allow

practical manner that

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in interest. There is nothing but fresh, new goods, priced in a way that will make them stand out for economy On All Purchases and desirability among all the offerings of the year. made during our anniversary week.

WE invite you to participate in this great savings event. We are celebrating our twenty-fifth birthday joyously, whole-heartedly-conscious of being ever of wider service to a greater number of people

= NO PLACE LIKE MOSBACHER'S FOR VALUES = 517-519 FOURTEENTH STREET

of his family, unwept, unhonored and unstung."

John Kendrick Bangs not only has indulged in these various activities, but he is said also to be responsible for "putting on the map." a little hamlet on the const of Maine called Ogunquit. Like Carmelby-the-Sea, on the Pacific Coast and several colonies in the Bast, Ogunquit might still be an unheard-of spot act between the occar and dark pine covered hills had not an author with a reputation settled there and lured others after him. It is in this summer place that Bangs stores up energy for his lecturing season and that he writes his books of what some one has called "inspired nonsense."

His Official Salary

Confronts Vallejo

Moore of the telephone company protested against the plan.

Following several discussions, during which Hanny had contended that the city has the right to levy a pole tax, nz, was done in Pasadena in a similar case, the matter was put over until Friday for land argument.

But the aeronaut, Edward Unger, failed to sympathize with her ideas. All his flights in the bine the straying of her affections—as the straying of her affections—as the straying of her affections—as the last page—has disappeared and is supposed to be in Los Angeles, repeating what she declared before she went away:

"I appreciate his forgiveness, But Dissolve Away

By VALESKA SURATT

T NEVER see a woman with superfluous hair on her face or body that it does not remained to the control of t By VALESKA SURATT

drug store. This also makes the most economical cream you can get.

FALLING—I am known as the only woman on the American stage who were no hair switches or other lair yelle-shifts. Fellow my suggestion I use my hair secret as follows: To five a pair of alcohol add haif a plut of wanter for eks you may luse a fail that a down one of the woman in the scalp, your hair will be healthy vigoraus fluffs, and grow lusuriantly. It will be startling in the result, your hair will be healthy vigoraus fluffs, and grow lusuriantly. It will be startling in the result, your hair will be healthy vigoraus fluffs, and grow lusuriantly. It will be startling in its results.

JUDITH R. O.—There is only one perfect head wash that I know. This is eggel, By dissolving one traspoonful of this in hair a cup of hot water toop have a hair and scalp iclauser witch is unamally therough and collected in the perfect head wash that I know. This is eggel, By dissolving one traspoonful of this in hair a cup of hot water toop have a hair and scalp iclauser witch is unamally therough and collected in the collected



PREPAREDNESS—There is only one real skin beautifier I have ever tknown and this will remove treektes, red spots and other blemshes so prumptly as to surprise you. This is my own formula, which is as follows: With the distance of the control of th

success. and enclose the price, which is one dollar.

SUSANA M. N.—My formula for removing blackheads is the only postitive, quick and sure way; by sprinkling some neroxin on a sponge made wet with hot water. This rubbed on the blackheads will remove them, big and little, in a few moments. The neroxin can be obtained at any drug store.

went away:

"I appreciate his forgiveness. But
I can never live with him again.
"Our married life is at an end."

KINETOSCOPIC BEHAVIOR.

"Our married life is at an end."

KINETOSCOPIC BEHAVIOR.

This is the enimination of lively drama—drama that sounds the way a moving picture looks; drama that skips from Oakland to Martinez and from Martinez beek to the Merritt Inspital, with a street brawl to supply a little action as the climax of the central act; drama that began when Mrs. Ungar left the home of the seronaut somewhat summerlly.

Instead of accepting the situation and consoling the two small children whom she had also left when she departed from his presence, Unger decide to go to Walnut Creek, where he heard his spouse had gone. He had, also, by the way, decided that she was with another man, whom she liad appeared to prefer—Albert W. Raymond. He considered his wife, in the translated innguage of the Sabines, "stolen."

In Martinez they mef: That is, the neronant met the young woman who had recently graced his home in Oakland. She was escorted by two cavaliers, Albert Raymond and another man. Without add the deserted husband flung himself at the suspected affluity. Thereupon the third man, Edward Marick, flung himself in similar fury, but armed with a serviceable club, upon the husband.

THE UNTOWARD AFTERMATH.

What followed included the disturbance of much dust in the Martinez

THE UNTOWARD AFTIERMATH.

What followed included the disturbance of much dust in the Martinez street, the excited rush of the population to the scene, the failing of Marick in the commodious lock-up of Marinez, and much speculation as to whether there would he one aeronaut who had not perished by falling literally from the clouds, unless those clouds were of the domestic variety.

Did Mrs. Unger weep bitterly and beg her husband to take her back to his heart? Did he renounce her? No. For one night, while he lay in a semi-conscious condition, the sprightly young woman remained to assure herself that he would not die this time. Then she left,

"I cannot stay with a man I do not love," she commented. "Marriage on such terms is mere slavery. In fact, life is limiolerable when it forces upon people a relatiouship which has lost its ideal basis."

What was to be done with her two small children she did not say, and at present they are being cared for

Only Methodical Accounting. Minister Says, Will Avert Trouble.

Rodolfi Sings at Alameda Musical

5000 Stars That Look Like But One

miles a second."

Lion Prowls Hills Back of Hayward

HAYWARD, March 25.—A mountain lion is prowiling in the fillis and canyons back of here and is causing alarm among farmers and shepherds who fear a raid on their stock. The lion was first seen by shepherds on the Michael Egan place on the north slope of Brushy peak. Shots were fired but falled to take effect. It is thought likely that more than one lion is still in the vicinity. Hunters will follow its trail.

Several years 250 a mountain lion was shot by Jerse Young on the south slope of the peak within a few miles of Altamont.

Bride in Islands

HAYWARD, March 25.—Miss Babe Bellina and Irving Watson, former residents of this city, were married in Hono life. Menorah Society of the University of the University of the Bawellan Islands for several years but spent last winter in Hayward with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Watson is a craduate of the local grammar school and is a grandeon of Mrs. G. Goodell and a nephew of Miss A. Goodell and an nephew of Miss A. Goodell and the Bride and Mrs. Elliof Hall. He hold a position with a Honolulu shoe company.

BETHDAY ANNIVERSADY

ALAMEDA March 25.—Fire Chief with the simulation of the local crammar school and is a grandeon of Mrs. G. Goodell and a nephew of Miss A. Goodell and Mrs. Elliof Hall. He hold a position with a Honolulu shoe company.

CHURCHES IN NEED | Cupid's Arrows Find Tender Campus Hearts GOD IS FORCE, NOT OF BUSINESS MEN Love Lurks in College Courses at University BEING, SAYS SAVANT Friends Bear Crosses to

Fair students of University of California who are victims of Cupid's arrows: Top, left to right MISS HELEN BLACOW, MISS HAZEL RING and MISS AR-

Bakers Are Delayed

ALAMEDA. March 25.—Consul and Mrg. Carleton E. Baker, the former the representative of this government at Shanghal, China, who were expected to arrive in April, for a visit to Mrs. J. E. Baker of this city, mother of Consul Baker, may be detained until some time in July. The last word from the Far Past was to the effect that there might be delay and postponement of their plans.

in Chinese Port



Weddings Scheduled to Take Place After Lenten

anest Alturas family. Clifford finished declege in May and is a member of Delta Sirma Phi.

Miss Koehler's announcement was but a recentiv made. She registers at the university with her sister. Miss Louise, from St. Helena. Levy was prominent in dehating while in college and was on the Carnot and intercellegiste teams, whosing the Carnot medal in 1814. Its now teaching fellow in argumentation.

He is now teaching fellow in argumenta at them.

Three other recent announcements are also of interest on the campus. Miss in the summer william A. Powell of takes a curarticing attorney in Oakland William Wallace Brier Jr. of the 1914 class, a composer of the Mt. Tamabals Academy Faculty, and Miss De Fois Allen is to marry J. E. McFarland of the 1911 class. A summer of the Mt. Tamabals Academy faculty, and Miss De Fois Allen is to marry J. E. McFarland of the 1911 class. A summer in the law denarment. This working the court in the summer and McFarland will continue in the university.

East was be delay and postponement of the bed elay and postponement of the time they plans.

For the greater part of the time they were transferred to Shanghal. Consult Baker is the son of Mrs. and the last I. E. Baker, president of the Alameda Savings Bank of this city, and is a graduate of the University of California.



MANY ASK THAT

Department at Washington About Matter:

Melrose Club to Give Entertainment

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Goin F. Forbes, president of the State board of accounting, will speak before an audience at California hall on Wednesday on "Cost Accounting,"

"Breakfast Foods: What They. Are and How They Are Made," will be the theme of B. D. Ingels, Wednesday at Budd hall, An organ recital under the auspices of the Channing club, will be held on Friday evening in the Unitarian church at Bancroft way and Dana street. The following program will be rendered: The following program will be rendered: The Confidence of the Channel Horato Parker Captical The week will be concluded with a lecture on philosophy by Professor George Palmer Mills, lecture in philosophy at Harverd on "The Puritan Home."

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On the committee Mrs. J. Bloodworth, chairman, Mrs. P. A. Flans, Mrs. W. J. O'Nelli, Mrs. C. Jackson, Mrs. Goupe Brock, Mrs. G. Morgan and Mrs. O'Connell. Following the meeting the committee was given a surprise refreshment spread by J. Bloodworth. FOWLERS MOVE.

ALAMEDA, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, with Miss Ruth Fowler, have taken the residence at 2031 Buena Vista avenue, removing from their former home at 2244 Santa Clara avenue. WEINSTOCK TO SPEAK.

HATWARD, March 25.—Harris Weinstock, state market director, will address the Haward Poultry Producers Association April 15, in Woodman hall. The public has been invited.

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A party of the aged priest's friends, who recently saved him from ejection from his ranch by clearing a heavy meritage on the place, motored out cartying with them two crosses. Honciar-

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New Christian Church Planned by Rev. Boyer

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LAFAYETTE NOTES

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CONCESSION RECEIPTS LISTED STELLA BEAT TRAINED HORSE



AN FRANCISCO, March 25.— The grooming of Mayor Rolph as a candidate for the governorship two years hence has definitely begun. The grooms comprise the Matt Sullivan coterie, and the effort is not tentative. It is the true business. It is to receive the support of the Governor's machine. In certain contingenies the mayor is to fall heir

to this extensive machinery. There is a story extant to the effect that the Governor is to appoint the Mayor to the Lieutenant-Governorship. It is believed to have been started by friends of the Mayor, but it is a false scent. Nobody expects such a thing to come to pass, and nobody desires it. But it appears to have been thought that such a story might turn the public mind in the direction of the Mayor's candidacy for the Governorship. The Mayor, of course, intends to be the Republican candidate. Two years hence it is not expected that there will be any political sideshows. The Mayor has all along been accepted as a nominal Republican. But he has established no claims as a definite Republican. In the several State elections of the last four years he has given comfort to the Governor. In the last general election there is small doubt of a compact between them. In the Senatorial election two years ago he is understood to have thrown his support to the Democratic candidate. So, as leading Republicans view it, he will have to justify himself on other grounds than party loyalty for his appearance as the Republican standard bearer two years hence. In his ambition to graduate from the executive office of California's chief city to the executive office of the State, as the candidate of the Republican party, he will undoubtedly have the support of the forces that tried for five years to disrupt that party; but what he will need, if present indications are good, is the support of Republicans.

The Governor's Plan

The Governor of California is definitely out for the nomination of Vice-President on the Republican ticket. That is well understood in political circles of all shades in this city. Ostensibly he heads the Progressive party of California. Covertly he heads the faction that is endeavoring, under the cloak of the Earl hydro-electric ticket, to get control of the Republican party. The Republican and Progressive conventions meet in Chicago coincidentally. Excepting in California the Progressive movement has collapsed. But it has been noticed that Progressive journals of the stripe of the Fresno Republican have persistently hinted that unless Republicans "make concessions" they need not expect the Progressive vote for the Republican candidate. The great concession that is to be demanded is the nomination of Hiram Johnson as the Vice-Presidential candidate. It is hoped that the Republican convention may be so impressed with the desirability of "perfect" harmony that it will concede this point. The hope is strengthened by the undoubted fact that the Vice-Presidency is generally a sort of football—that it is not accounted as of much importance in the great While the Vice-Presidency is a fine genteel mausoleum as a general thing, it would be a magnificent pedestal for Governor Johnson, and its achievement would be an acute justification for the Progressive movement. Here in California the cards have been carefully stacked. The success of the Earl movement is one of the first and prime essentials. There will thus be injected into the Republican convention a small element that will exert some color, and serve to give hospitality to the idea. To win the Earl Tight the mayoralty forces are duly collisted, and some parties whose political tint has heretofure been hazy are to claim definite Republican status.

Tarpey Has Had Enough

M. F. Tarpey may justly be termed the giant oak of Democracy in California. The memory of those now active upon the political scene doesn't run to the time when he did not figure in its affairs, and figure prominently. He has represented his party at all national conventions for at least thirty years, and he has not represented it perfunctorily, but has made himself felt in its councils and gained recognition as a national figure. In the prosperous his party, during ministrations, for instance, he was no more steadfast than in the lean years, when his party hadn't a look-in nationally, and something less at home. During his long devotion to Democracy, when his keen activity saved many situations for it and his influence extended beyond its confines, he could have commanded favors that would have been advantageous personally; but the only use he made of what might be termed his political capital was to favor his friends. It became a common saying, when anybody wanted an office, or to achieve a political end having a Democratic slant, to "see Tarpey." He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention. As is well remembered, California sent a delegation very much in favor of the Hon. Champ Clark. Tarpey was one of the live wires of that delegation. He was strictly representative of the great bulk of California Democrats. The history of the occasion tells how it came out. And more recent and unwritten history would relate how all the members of that delegation have been discriminated against by the administration and those who have been entrusted by it with party direction in this State. So it comes naturally about that Tarpey has developed something that never seemed possible when the contest was with the party opponent and squarely in front -a grouch. He expressed himself rather freely and unequivocally to a friend quite recently to the effect that he had had enough. He had devoted much of his time to political affairs; had come into the breach financially on more than one occasion; had not sought personal profit or advantage at any time; being an extensive orchardist his interests naturally ran counter to the policies of his party; the Democratic party, hopelessly in the minority in California, pursues the policy of ignoring, affronting or combatting those who have been loyal to it and are

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Had No Enemies

A story is told by a lady recently returned from Arizona about Huerta, deposed president of Mexico who died recently, that pretty well illustrates his sinister nature. Huerta had been ill for some months and his recovery was not looked for. His wife was a devout churchwoman, but the ex-president had grown lukewarm in spiritual affairs. His wife, realizing the inevitable, wanted a priest summoned. Huerta held out against it for a long time, but finally yielded to the importunities. The priest came. He consoled and assured the sick man in the usual way. He besought him to give his mind to serious things-to a consideration of his transgressions and to forgiving his enemies. This latter aroused the old warrior to interest. "My enemies!" he repeated; "my enemies! I haven't any except Villa. I killed all the others!"

The New Normal School

Will the California building at the exposition grounds be transformed into a normal school for the State? That is a question often asked and which has not yet been publicly answered beyond cavil. Professor Frederic Burk, head of the school, says it will be. But there are many legal processes to be gone through before the end is achieved. The last legislature cleared the way to a considerable extent, in passing acts enabling the State Normal School trustees to do all the things necessary on their part, and which they had not the authority before to do. The exposition commission, besides transferring the building to the State, has apportioned the sum of \$200,000 from the exposition profits as the State's share, to be used in connection with this project. There was a string to this sum, the condition being the basis on which the sum was turned over; but President Moore has within two weeks issued a notice withdrawing conditions, and the money will be turned over without conditions, all matters in controversy to be decided afterward by agreement or arbitration. So the trustees of the normal school have the building and a sum of \$200,000 to start with. The site of the building, together with its ornamental grounds, embrace 3 6-10 acres owned by four private parties, and 11-10 acres owned by the commission, and about as much more land in streets which it is proposed to close. These streets are Lyon, Broderick and Baker, running north and south, and Lewis, cutting them at right angles. It is estimated that the land of the four private owners will cost \$75,000, putting a price upon it for which land adjacent has been sold. Professor Burk says there will have to be reconstruction of an estimated cost of \$150,000, and remodeling of an estimated cost of \$50,000. He says the building will not need such general remodeling as is generally supposed. With very little alteration, he says, the school could move right in. But new foundations will have to be put in, and the exterior recoated with a durable material.

Particulars Concerning the Normal

The State Normal School is now located at Buchanan and Waller streets. It was established there seventeen years ago. The State owns the premises, which are 275x275 in area, covered by a conglomerate mass of wooden buildings. It has a class of 550 students, and 750 training pupils. In the latter respect it is like a common school. The pupils are taught by the students under the direction of a corps of 30 experienced instructors. The school has so outgrown the accommodations that some move will in the not distant future be necessary. There is no ground room for further expansion. The real estate of the present premises cost \$110,000, and there have been expended in improvements and repairs the sum of \$160,000, making a total of \$270,000. Something more than the price paid for the land seventeen years ago ought to be realized from it now, but the buildings will not be likely to return a large amount on the investment in them. With ten acres or more on the bay shore the school will have room to expand to the utmost. Professor Burk is a believer in individual instruction as against the class system, which he denominates "lockstitch" schooling. In furtherance of his ideas he has issued a monograph which he whimsically gives the form of a legal document and entitles "In re, Everychild, a Minor vs. Lockstep Schooling: A suit in equity." This monograph contains data of two years' experience and observation in the operation of a system of individual instruction. This epigrammatic statement is to be found on the title page: "There are no misfit children. There are missit schools, missit tests and studies, misfit dogmas and traditions of pedants There are misfit homes, misfit ocand pedantry. cupations and diversions. In fact, there are all kinds and conditions of misfit clothing for children but-in the nature of things, there can be no misfit children."

New Southern Pacific Building

President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company permits The Knave to give some particulars regarding the new building to be erected on the company's site at Market, Fremont and Spear streets. Plans are preparing, but no other definite steps have been taken. The company has decided to build, though it will not undertake it till times are propitious. If the cost of building is not satisfactory when the plans are completed, operations will await such time as it gets back to the normal. It requires 200,000 square feet of floor space to accommodate the demands of the main office. The building will be of ten stories. The ground story will be rented for mercantile purposes and for offices, but the remaining nine will be devoted to the business of the company. The frontage of the site on Market street is 275 feet. The building will extend on each of the Spear and Steuart streets fronts 209 feet. It will be in the form of a letter E, the longer projections facing on the side streets, and the shorter central wing being midway between. The central wing will accommodate the elevators. It is estimated that it will require a year and a half to complete the building after actual operations are begun, so that the prospect is that it will be at least two years before it is ready for occupancy. The building will be substantial rather than showy, but great study is given to secure a structure that will

the ones that might now assist it. He has had be the last word in accommodating such a vast army of employes as is required to keep straight the affairs of this company. It has been generally understood that the company owns this entire block, bounded by Market, Mission, Steuart and Spear, but such is not the case. Its real estate extends but a little beyond the confines of the proposed building, probably far enough to provide a private street for the company's use. The building formerly owned by Chris Buckley, at the Spear and Market corner, was vacated some time ago, as were all the buildings except that at the corner of Market and Steuart; which is still occupied by a saloon, and the one adjoining, in which is located a drug store.

Buncombe Resolutions

Supervisor Deasy has introduced a resolution requiring all employes of the city to be naturalized citizens. The supervisor probably knew that such an ordinance would not hold water, but in introducing it he was able to nose as the friend of naturalized labor, which votes, and didn't hurt himself by the discrimination proposed against unnaturalized labor, which doesn't vote; and besides, he put City Attorney Long in some sort of a hole by having to report against this sort of discrimnation. The city attorney came through with the opinion, to the effect that the charter of the city gave the board no authority to enact such an ordinance. City Engineer O'Shaughnessý had some such a matter out up to him in the hiring of men on the Hetch Hetchy project. A resolution was introduced some time ago providing that all men employed on that work be San Franciscans. This was not only unlawful, but impracticable; but it served the purpose of enabling the supervisor who introduced it to pose as the acute friend of the laboring man.

Bank of Italy Gets Another Expert

In banking circles there has been quite an interest taken in the competition for the services of Auditor Durkee, late of the exposition commission. Not only banks in San Francisco, but some in the east, and great manufacturing concerns, were on his The Chalmers people are represented to have offered him \$10,000 a year. The Fleishhackers wanted him. But the Bank of Italy got him. This is the institution that has come up with such giant strides, and is frankly out for the best men to carry on its business. When a man makes his mark he attracts the attention of the concern. Two years ago it took 'Jack" Skinner from the First National and made him vice-president. Durkee has been made assistant to the president. It is not made public what salary he gets, but it is probably a pretty comfortable one, though probably not as large as the reputed Chalmers offer. He preferred banking with its possibilties to manufacturing. Durkee was discovered by Judge Curtiss Lindley and installed at the head of the accounting department of the exposition commission.

Masonic Club Opens April 1

The Masonic Club of San Francisco, incorporated February 17, is announced to formally open its clubrooms April 1. It promises to be an event of extraordinary interest to members of the order. The plan of the club is of a comprehensive character. Membership is divided into three classes: Residents fee, \$10, dues \$2 per month; associate members residing within 100 miles of San Francisco, fees \$5 and dues \$5 per year; associate members outside the 100-mile limit, fees \$5 and dues \$3 per year. The substantial nature of the project is indicated by those who sponsor it. The board of directors consists of William P. Filmer, Francis V. Keesling, John Whicher, William H. Crocker, Douglas B. Crane, Rod G. Guyett, John L. McNab, Thomas I. Janes, Leslie B. McMurtry, Purcell Rowe, Jesse Whited, Benjamin Kraus, Andrew L. Johnston, Eugene S. Elkus and Louis Muller. All are prominent in the order. Filmer is a Past Grand Master, Keesling is Deputy Grand Master, Crocker is president of the Masonic Temple Association; none ranks below master. The plans include library, reading rooms, dining rooms, billiard parlor, lecture room and other features to be found in regular gentlemen's club organizations. It is designed to make it a haven for Masons, "whithersoever dispersed about the globe." A good deal of time and attention was devoted by those having the project in hand to the matter of The choice finally centered on the club rooms. Palace Hotel, where arrangements were made for large, commodious and luxuriously-appointed quar-In the foreword it is stated that the aim is thousand member before formally open ing the club. It is expected that each member will be a conscientious member of the craft, who is not only a Mason in name, but in heart. There is no limit to membership, and it is opined that it should reach at least ten thousand "and become a beacon light in the history of Free Masonry, a club in which the objectionable features of club life as it is generally known are eliminated, and one in which a membership is an index of character and reputa-

J. B. Haggin's Great Estate

The estate of the late J. B. Haggin has been appraised at \$20,558,034. Mr. Haggin died at Newport in September, 1915. It is interesting to find that a man so enormously rich was in debt; he owed three millions. In his holdings are many very valuable pieces of realty in New York City, mostly located on Broadway. His residence on Fifth avenue is returned at \$445,000. He owned bonds of a mine in Peru to the extent of \$600,000, and stock to the value of \$2,000,000 in the same property. He owned stock of the value of \$3,750,000 in the Kern County Land Company; stock in the Homestake mine of the value of \$4,400,000, and stock and bonds in California and Kentucky corporations of minor valuations. He owned stock to the amount of \$100,000 in the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company. The figures given on the holdings which sum up the extent of the estate are to be revised by the tax appraiser in a hearing in which testimony will be offered if anybody interested has any to offer, or if the authorities are able to show that the appraisement is too low. The list of paintings and objects of art and their estimated value will be filed later, as will also the returns from the sale of the horses, racing stable and other equipment, which was the

finest in the world. Mr. Haggin's will divided his estate into five equal parts. One part each goes to Mrs. Voorheis Haggin, the widow of the deceased: one to Louis T. Haggin, the only living son; one to Mrs. Edith H. Lounsberry, a daughter; one to Mrs. Mabel McAffee Preston, a granddaughter, and one in trust, the income to be paid to Mrs. Lee W. Haggin, widow of a deceased son, James Ben Ali Haggin. In the disposition of his estate the millionaire seems to have been entirely impartial,

How the Concessions Fared

The expert's report on the concession feature of the exposition is a highly interesting document. The number of concessions granted was 519. About 70 of these were cancelled, some were merged and some others quit after trying it awhile. Concessions were granted on three plans-percentage, bonus and flat rate. . Sometimes they paid both bonus and percent-The gross receipts of concessionaires with which the exposition management had to do were \$7,497,022.45, on which the exposition share was \$1,830,331.67. No plan seems to have been followed in either the percentage or bonus rates. The submarines, for instance, which were a dismal failure was in on a bonus of \$10,000 and a percentage of 20, while the Fadgl railroad got off with a bonus of \$200, though required to fork over 25 per cent of its receipts. The railway took in \$875,592.63, while the submarines closed up. The Young Women's Christian Association restaurant, on a 10 per cent basis, took in \$342,438.96, which must have surprised somebody's calculation. Panama Canal took in \$338,-Old Nuremberg \$353,757.44, Inside Inn \$676,068.68, Yellowstone Park \$385,727.58, Creation \$121,260.30, Merry-Go-Round \$55.949.15, Infant Incubator \$72,830.30, Grand Canyon \$89,299.90 and Young's Restaurant \$168,500. Gum was required to pay 55 per cent. The educated horse brought in \$62,108.40, Stella \$78,661.25 and the aeroscope \$67,-489.80, paying a bonus of \$5000 and a percentage of 20. The official photographer had it pretty soft—\$883,915.55, on a basis of 20 per cent. The Bowls of Joy returned \$29,255, electric motor chairs \$112,-953.05, wheel chairs \$66,103.65. A concession designated as "Roast Meats," presumably the places where fowls and joints were kept turning on spits before glowing coals, took in \$459,248.13. aerial railways, both owned by L. A. Thompson, serve to illustrate the public predilection. One, the "racing coaster," made \$133,789.45; the other, merely a scenic railway, returned but \$51,000.35. The people demand speed in their pleasure as well as their business. Popcorn was profitable—\$61,824.24. The alligator farm was a dead failure, but the most dismal of all was Toyland. It was on gradually increasing percentage basis, which was latterly remitted. It is credited with taking in \$80,584.29. The estimate is that at least a quarter of a million was lost in this concession. One of the heaviest losers is Ed Waterhouse, who is understood to have made good the losses of some others who invested on his recommendation. So far as it can be told in figures, the story of the concessions is embodied in the expert's report; but nobody can know the disappointed hopes for which its enterprises are responsible. Those of the more than 500 projects that made money can be counted on the fingers of two hands. Those that lost money, even into the hundreds of thousands, can be reckoned up by the score.

Stockholders to Be Sued

One hundred and nineteen creditors of the Combined Amusements Company, with claims ranging from 80 cents to \$10,113.66, have aggregated their accounts and it is probable that suit will soon be commenced against the 230 stockholders under the stockholders' liability act to recover \$77,267.60, the amount of indebtedness. The construction of the combined amusements cost \$428,362.82. The operating expenses were \$129,104.57, with post-exposition operating expenses of \$729.45, making a total outlay of \$558,196.84. As against this there were stock sales in the aggregate of \$278,215.40; loans to the amount of \$37,755.96, and receipts from the concessions of \$126,168.82. The hiatus between all the moneys received from the sale of stock, all that was borrowed and all that was realized at the doors of the various concessions, and the outlay and debts, therefore amounts to the sum stated-\$77,-267.60. The stockholders not only lost all they invested, but will now have to "dig up" about a fourth as much again. From the report prepared by an expert the list of creditors is seen to embrace every line of industrial and mercantile business.

Marston Pleased With Himself

Anybody who thinks that Colonel Marston isn't pretty well-pleased with himself entirely misses the situation. The Colonel never suffers from diffidence as to any feature of life; and when the streets at O'Farrell and Powell, in front of the Union League Club, were blocked so that policemen had to peremptorily order people to move on, as the Colonel started off on his hike to San Jose, and a brass band came out and blared a glad tune while the procession was forming and the Colonel was delightedly chaffing and being chaffed; and when the cavalcade moved off amid cheers and the Colonel fell into the stride that he had been practicing for more than a week, his cup of joy was about as full as it is ever likely to get. And when, the next day, the news came that the Colonel had arrived, winning his bet away off, with a delegation of San Jose folk out to greet him and a big key to the city of San Jose had been given him, which would henceforth be displayed conspicuously in the Union League clubrooms, a reminder forever of the Colonel's prowess afoot, why the amiable Colonel was about as far removed from gloom as it is possible for a mortal to be.

Inside Inn Nearly Paid

The California Concessions Company is about liquidated. The stockholders will receive twelve and one-half per cent of their investment, with no prof-This company financed the Dreadnaught and Creation. The former was a complete failure, and the building was turned to other things under the management of the exposition people. The expense of preparing for these two concessions was \$320,000. The great structures erected for them salvaged about \$1500. The winding-up proceedings were carefully handled, or the stockholders would have had a handsome deficit to face.

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FOREIGN ACTIVITIES IN CHINA.

Yuan Shih-kai's decision to relinquish the crown and take up the title more popular with the Chinese proletariat and the bureaus of foreign affairs of Western governments-that of President of the Republic-may allay internal unrest for a time. It will effect little else. The manifesto of the revolutionists of Yunnan charged President Yuan of many serious misdeeds of government, of usurping power forbidden by the constitution, negotiating foreign loans to the amount of two hundred million dollars of which he rendered no accounting, and the rest of the list usually included in the bill of rights of rebels.

Curiously enough the charges against Yuan Shih-kai covered the period during which he called himself president. Even the complaint of most desirable statutes enacted in recent years autocraey was based on his disbanding of the and it would have been unfortunate if the law constitutional assembly and disregard of the had been annulled. But there is another phase rights and privileges of the so-called legislative of the matter. While criticism of the judiciary branch of the constitutional government. It is has been growing of late, it has hardly been sufnot improbable that the revolutionists will be ficient to justify the conclusion that the people quite satisfied with the resumption of the more generally were losing confidence in the courts as democratic title of the head of the nation. The the guardian of their inherent rights. But color and the sound of a thing is often of suffi- there is unmistakable evidence that the people cient significance to the Chinese to obscure the substance.

Yuan's decision to abandon his plan to have Outside displeasure and interference is the real as to provoke the people to corrective action. reason for postponing the change in government. The entente group of belligerents in the European war-Japan, Great Britain, France and Russiataking of Kiaochow and for publishing the secret people will be given with increasing frequency. group of demands which Japan greatly desired for support.

for selfish motives, and a fresh indication that and which necessarily results in congestion. at the end of the war an attempt will be made many, Austria and the United States.

OIL INTERESTS IN CONGRESS.

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the first that the first that the ground surrounding the auditorium be the first that the ground surrounding the grou lands committee has adopted the amendment, seems to have been neglected longer than is drawn up by the committee of California oil men and introduced by Senator Phelan, to the Ferris City Council ought also provide for accommodaconservation bill which seeks to give relief to tion of the automobiles of patrons of the audithose operators affected by the Taft withdrawal torium. orders of 1909. There is ground for hope that the provisions of the Phelan amendment will be adopted into the bill both in the Senate and the San Francisco met yesterday and adopted reso-House.

But Representative Ferris, during the conferences in committee, refused to accept any amendment to his conservation bill and insisted that it be reported to the House in substantially the same terms as introduced in the Sixty-third Congress. Efforts to amend the bill from the floor of the House also failed. Even if the Senate should adopt the Phelan amendment, which seeks to give special consideration to California operators, there is no indication that Mr. Ferris will withdraw his opposition to any change in the bill as passed by the House.

However, the fact that the Senate will discuss in general session the amendment designed to relieve California oil interests from alleged unjust hardship insures a full public hearing of the resolution providing for placing the question matter. Secretary of the Interior Lane, who is fore the people has passed the Assembly by 109 now in California, is fully informed of the local contentions regarding this subject, and may in- out of committee. But the suffrage workers are form both houses of Congress the true state of confident of being able to overcome Elon R. affairs. The question in all its phases is proper-Brown.

ly under Mr. Lane's department and his word will have great weight with Congress, decisive weight, in fact,

Oil operators and the various allied interests in the industry are aware that they have not won a victory because the Phelan amendment has fairs. been approved in committee, but they find encouragement that it is a step in the direction of favorable action ultimately.

JUDICIARY AND CONSTITUTION.

The State Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the workmen's compensation act, but the decision on the case under review was not unanimous. Mr. Justice Melvin and Mr. Justice Henshaw submitted dissenting opinions. The opinion of the latter contains an observation on the tendency of the judiciary that deserves more than passing notice. It turns the light of criticism on a tendency that is being noticed throughout the nation, from the United States Supreme Court down to all the state courts. The following excerpt from Mr. Justice Henshaw's dissenting opinion is instructive:

In the concurring opinion of the Chief Justice the argument seems to be that as laws of this nature are generally known as "Workmen's Compensation Acts," and as in all of these laws express provision is made for the compensation of dependents for the death of the injured employes, therefore we should say that the constitution meant to include a like provision, and, furthermore, as it is a desirable thing that the whole subject matter should be left to the Accident Commission, we are justified in helping out this deficiency of the constitution by making to it does not say, but what in the opinion of this Court it-should have said.

If this reasoning is sound it opens wide the door to and justifles any form of usurpation of the legislative power by the judiciary, and goes a step further and justifies the judicial enactment of constitutions.

For such a construction of the constitution makes the people of this State declare what distinctly they declined to declare, and confers upon the Legislatur a power which distinctly the constitution failed, if it

did not refuse, to confer upon the Legislature. So courts can be justly charged, not only with make ing laws under guise of construction, but with fram-

The workmen's compensation act is one of the are averse to seeing any of the legislative power reserved to them being shifted to the judiciary —usurped by the judiciary—to use Justice Henhimself crowned emperor and to establish a new shaw's terms. The question promises to become Chinese ruling dynasty was not dictated by the of lively interest ere long and it would seem the dety Uncle Sam and start a season menace of internal uprising and disaffection. The better policy for the courts to avoid giving Central government has adequate military force ground for such observations as Justice Henshaw plexities and take down the family at its command to put down the revolutionaries. has made than to go so far in the other direction

THE AUDITORIUM GROUNDS.

The Municipal Auditorium has fairly well have made joint representations against the demonstrated its usefulness and its popularity. establishment of a new monarchy. These powers The industrial and commercial exhibits, the Ad wish such an event postponed until they have a Masque, the amateur athletic fete, the "pop" freer hand to further their interests while the concerts and the season of grand opera have change is being made. Japan, especially, dis-shown that events given in the auditorium are pleased at Yuan for not acceding to all the de- well-attended. It is clear that events for the mands made upon him immediately after the amusement, entertainment and education of the

This being so there is no excuse for longer dethe world should not become acquainted with, set laying to make a visit to the auditorium as pleasabout early to spoke the wheel of the monarchy, ant and convenient as possible. The three even-Her allies in the war readily answered the call ings of opera this week disclosed the absolute lack of preparation for handling motor cars used There is little doubt but that the Yunnan re- by patrons of the auditorium events. No provivolt was engineered and financed from the border sion has been made for parking automobiles and of Indo-China. It is only another instance of no rules formulated for regulating their arrival foreign powers interfering in China's government and departure, due to the limited area available

It would not cost a great deal to prepare a part to close the commercial door in China to Ger- of the auditorium lot in front of the west entrance for parking automobiles. It should be done at once and a system devised which will expedite the departure of cars after the close of a livered october 10, 1811, and quoted by the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.] pedite the departure of cars after the close of a Californians who are interested directly or in-performance. Pride in and proper care for one agement from the fact that the Senate public put in presentable condition, but this matter to submit to every indignity which later necessary. While completing the grounds the trieve the national honor, and we ought

> The Republican County Central Committee of to repet aggressions. lutions endorsing the ticket of delegates to the Republican National Convention which was selected at the recent convention of Republicans and spirit to use it with effect when no from every part of the State. This action is in other honorable means of redress can be line of that taken in a number of other counties and which will be followed by practically all of the county central committees during the next few days. The regular Republican ticket was so obviously the choice of the rank and file of the party in this State that endorsement of county organizations comes as a matter of course, but the lively and popular interest in the campaign against the hydro-electric ticket is a source of genuine gratification and a prophesy of success.

Woman suffragists in New York State are to make the fight for votes again next year. A to 30 and in the upper house one man, Senator Elon R. Brown, has prevented it from getting

NOTESand

Oakland is joining the general trend in putting the kibosh on street

No single item of current news is being read as religiously as the Rev. Slaughter case.

Why not let Colonel House do it? He lives down that way and he could Ie lives down nake it a chore.

Mullally's troopers drill for a war call. There is mounting in hot haste call. There and wild alarums.

T. R. has already admitted that President Wilson is blamable for all this trouble in Mexico.

Discord among the Earls, Some who were branded for Hiram and have declared for Theodore,

But one event can compete with a which the champion figures. That is a presidential election,

The price of lobsters has risen in 30ston. They remain at about the Boston. same figure here—some of them, at A new \$650,000 postoffice is but

one of the indications of the prosper-ity that immediately impends for Onkland T. R. is back and found a new kind of bird that has the unbeliev-

able habit of eating nuts. Had a bully time! It is estimated that the cost of the Villa pursuit is upward of \$40,000 per day. Villa comes high, but Uncle

Sam has to have him. New central railroad building for Oakland? The needed, natural and necessary thing. And another evinecessary thing. And another dence of that sweeping progress.

The governor is projecting all over the state for a lieutenant governor whose appointment will fit into his increasingly complex political pro-

The Delta Canning Company of Stockton is to put up no more baked beans. That fine flat city will now to cast about otherwise for

The mountain of trouble a man nay get into by deviousness is ridge, who appears to have a senalble and forgiving wife. * * * Newo Newl New recurs in the

prints. We pass no opinion as to the worthiness of the party, but the name has a certain exasperating quality that we can't ignore. The Mafia, it is announced, will

of anarchy, so the uncle will have to pause a moment in his larger perswitch. Senator Fall of New Mexico ha gone down there to see how it is for himself. When he rises to address

his confreres on his return he won' anything. The San Francisco military organ izations that want a cash bonus for making their summer camps at Chic

bodies are as healthy as their nerve.

Chico Enterprise. George Edgar Vincent of the University of Minnesota performed at Berkeley Thursday same as Vice-President Marshall did last year. He seems to have not been as epigram

matic, but more original. Most nations, including ours, speaking softly and treading light to keep out of war; but the Rumanian people are reported as clamorous to the human depth of him; "because his get in. They should find no difficulty in gratifying their desire.

ference of opinion as to increasing the fighting soldiery to 140,000. The bill passed 402 to 2. It was the nearest to unanimity that Congress is ever likely to get on any proposition.

PREPAREDNESS NECESSARY,

It has been est or esprice imposes upon us. It cannot, however, be too late to re

expect that our public councils will find that a manly, impartial and decided course of measures has now become in dispensable, such a course as shall sutisfy foreign nations that while we desire ace we have the means and the spirit

The interests of the United States un doubtedly require a secure and honorable peace, but the only guarantee which ought or can with safety be relied on for this object is a sufficient organized force

The extensive resources, sided by the cographical situation of our country, ave furnished every necessary means for defending our territory and our commerce, and we are false to ourselve when either is invaded with impunity.

CONSISTENCY.

We hope that the President will not be embarrassed in his handling of the Mexican situation by an outburst of criticism in the Senate; and if such an ill judged eruption does occur, we trust that none of the forty-nine Senutors who on February 25 roted to confirm Ambassador Fletcher will be found among those assailing

voted to confirm Ambassador Fleicher will be found among those assailing the executive.

Moreover, we are sure that none of the Representatives, elected to the Sixty-fourth Congress with the aid of the haudbook "Thank God for Wilson!" in which eleven pages are devoted to a culogistic recitat of "The Wonderful Story of "Watchful Walting" will be guilty of attacking the administration in its present hour of state difficults. N. X. Sun.

UNCLE SAM--"DRESS-UP WEEK! PM FOR IT!"



: THE POWER OF SHAKESPEARE :

It is to the credit of the fame of premely wanderful, person. Here is an Shakespeare, as it is to the shame of existence which, though the whole world hose who assuil it, that men on the were to turn Baconian, it could not arthe so this create of the same of Shakespeare, as it is to the shame of those who assuif it, that men on the street are talking of the man Shakes-mare this week, in Boston and all peare this week, in Boston and all about, and that nine-tenths of their tense human interest of his ideas. and the human beauty of his char-acters. Baconians and mere pur-veyors of Shaksspeareans may come and go, and fill many books with the splitting of hairs on readings and the cryptic meanings of things—with solemn con-

troversy discussing now the erudition and now the ignorance of him, and with much speculation as to whether it were possible for an actor-manager to know or to say thus and so. How far all this is from the substance of life and passion is from the substance of life and passion that the people get out of Shakespearel The thing which keeps him so much alive in the world's heart, so that he remains the one thing that the Germans oday cannot shake off with the rest of England, is the palpitating human outpu

lung_out so high." the people see in Shakespeare : nan who knew men and women; onwho put the deep beating of hearts, and the high mounting of blood, into page after page of the dramas. This man was one who moved, manifestly in humblesave been. In the characters in his plays our own generation finds, as did all the generations who have followed him, just Shakespeare himself-a vital

sue away.

It is quite undeniable that there is in

the and that nine-tenths of their has reference just to the in-has reference just to the in-s human interest of his ideas, the human beauty of his char-the human beauty of his char-patra, a most especial quality of loveliness, such as one finds beneath the creative hand of no other artist. Every creative hand of no other artist. Elvery Shakespears heroine is a thing of rounded beauty in her kind—and each one different from the rest and from all others. Has Juliet a sister in all the world? Whence comes this especial and peculiar beauty? Why does the quaint tharm of talkative Rosalind, or the resistices laugh of Beatrico haunt us with an appeal of such refer to describe the second of the rest of the second of the sec an appeal of such perfect and deathles loveliness? It must be because Shakes peare, the man, who drew these flyures, had seen women's souls and character as few others had ever seen them, and with this vision united a power over words that no other man ever had, Perhaps, after, all, others have had the keenly observant are the locker heave. observant eye, the loving heart, the passignate sensibility; but never elsewhere were such powers to perceive and un-

a Juliet or a Desdemona, but the depth and sadness of the soul of a Hamlet and an Othello, a Learl The perfect fusion of heart and brain, the blending of the nente protessor of the distinction a set, another man who is as real as they find no learned pundit of letters. When Shakespeare, the people will continue to they read or hear a play of his, the take not a shred of interest in the critical controversies that are stirred up fellible, perhaps disreputable, but su- around his name.—Boston Transcript.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Mrs. William Kelth of Berkeley enter-

Aureola Rebekah Lodge gave a leap ear social last evening in Montana halt. The Republican Club, organized last light in Hamilton hall, has come out

against the district appointment plan.

Mrs. J. H. McKeen and son have gone

THE SLANG OF YESTERYEAR.

Where is the slang of yesteryear? Those words and phrases gay.

That formerly assailed our ears,

Are seldom heard today.

Shoo fly; don't bother me,"

"Johnny, get your gun,"
"Ah, there—stay there."
"Well, how are you, son?"

"Go and sonk your head,"
"Come, new! Stick-in-the-mud!"
"Your boots are full of lead."

"Dan't you get too fly," Over the left," "You're a dude," "Wait till the cleuds roll by."

Displaced by something worse

'Red head-white borse'

Hold your horses, culty."

J. H. Monteen and son many visit to friends and relatives at

In one of the Southern States the colained President and Mrs. Kello he Rev. Anna Shaw at a dinner at her nome last evening.

Appoint to Relief Corps gave or

Syndicate hall

ored people are great patrons of a matri-monial agency. One colored man, anxious to find a wife for his son, went to this agent, who handed him his list of lady escholtzia tea yesterday afternoon clients. Running through this, the man came upon his own wife's name entered as desirous of obtaining a husband be tween the ages of 28 and 35.

THE JESTER.

Preparedness.

Forgetting about his son, the darker hurried home to announce his discovery to his wife. She was not at all disturbed:
"Yes," she said, "I done give him my name. I puts it down when you was s sick in de winter and de decter nust prepare for de worst."-Tit-Bits.

Doesn't Talk in His Sleep. "My boy," said the successful merchan "never let your capital lie idle. Remem-ber that money talks, but it doesn't talk In its sleep."-Boston Post.

"Brown's house is like a vault." "Heating plant Brown put in is no ood, but serves its purpose."

"Oh, when it gets too chilly, Brown and Mrs. B. get into a heated discussion. it's Usual Remark

Master Bilton-Pa, what does when it talks? Bilton Sr. (speaking from personal ex

Cherchez L'Homme "Why wan't she marry you? Is there nother mair in the case?"
"I'm atraid so."

"Do you know who he is?"
"Yes, her father,"—Boston Tra-

Jones nor of Captain Raphael Semmes on the Alabama. The Macwe took afteen prizes, but the

little rrivateer Alabams, of only 1040 tons, destroyed, according to a statement made in England soon after her defect. nearly \$20,000,000 worth of shipping In the volume of Semmes' published a few months after he met his doom from the guns of the Kearsarge, I find a list of sixty-three captures made by the Alabama. Of those ships fiftytwo were burned at sea John Laird, whose Liverpool firm had built the privateer for President Jefferson Davis, boasted in Parliament that he should like his name to go down I heard Rear Admiral Joseph Adams Smith, who was paymaster of the Kear-sarge at the time of her memorable victory, say that the Alabama began the fight at a distance of 1000 yards, which is not more than half a mila In the North present war, when the German ship Bloucher was sunk, the firing started when the ships were as far apart as Philadelphia and Chester.
Curlously enough, there was a Philadelphia officer aboard the Alabama, He

were such powers to perceive and un-derstand joined with a brain which could so command and conjure words with which to express. And in the long run, though daziled with the words, it is the scoing and feeling man whom people know and love. Not alone the beauty of power to love—this must constitute the secret of Shakespeare's hold upon the generations. And unless the doubters as they find

Admiral Smith, in describing the batcould offer in his place quite a new and the between the Kearsarge and Alabama said the former fired 173 shots. Captain Semmes had achieved distinc-

tion as a commerce destroyer before he that he had salled the Sumter, to which ers credited eighteen captures.

was Benjamin P. McCaskey, and a better

Kearsarge, was a native of North Care-

Winslew, who commanded

SOME CORSAIRS OF HISTORY.

Brilliant as was the cruise of the Ger-

nan raider Moewe, her record does not

yet match the exploits of John Paul

that he had never during all his long raids and in the excitement of his scores of captures taken the lue of a single

It remained for Germany in the present conflict to set up a new precedent by murdering innocent neutrals at sea to sink an enemy's ship.-Philadelphia Ledger.

LEADERS AND COUNSELLORS.

It was not surprising to see Senator mes of Kantucky assume the leadership in the greatest situation which the presi-dent has yet had to face in Congress and to note that Senator Kern remained passively in his seat. That Senator James look charge of the Senate at the request of the president is not to be doubted, Mr. Wilson's choice.

With smashing brilliancy, the Kentucky

senator curried through the parliamentary proceedings to the point when the Gore motion was tabled overwhelmingly. Senator Kern was chosen majority

leader because Mr. Bryan wanted his and did not want Senator Martin of Vir-Mr. Bryan demanded of the Senand the man and the sense and the sense before Mr. Kern and supplant Mr. Martin. Today Mr. Kern does not seem to be taking much interest as a leader. while Mr. throng is in full feathers fighting the national administration of his

The proceedings in the Senate, therefore, demonstrate anew two well know;

First-Kentucky is a good place to light to for your leaders. Second—Mr. Bryan is a good man

Alas, the slong of yesteryear, Emphatic, choice and terse, Like much that's old "gives up the beware of as a counsellor. Louisville Courles-Journal

Many Clubs to Discuss Ques-tion Before It May Come to Vote.

Improvement clubs, civic and commercicial organizations and similar associations of the east hay cities are making a special order of business the study of the formation of a public utility district to comprise the east hay cities.

Many have aircady gone on record as favoring the calling of an election at which the matter is to be decided by the voters and it is expected that the majority of these organizations will have volced their wishes in the matter by April 4 when a joint conference of the mayors and city councilmen of Oakiand, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Emeryville and Albany is to be held at the Oakiand Uty Hall.

City Hall.

At Ilds conference, which is to be held
at the council chamber of the City Itali
at 2 p. m. and will be open to the general public, the city fathers of the east
bay cities will discuss the advisability of

eral public, the city fathers of the east buy cities will discues the advisability of colling such an election and, if it is decided that the election should be called, will set a date when it may be held in each of the municipalities coincidentally. Indersement of the movement to have the election called soon has been given by the United Improvement Clubs East of Lake Merriti, the Merchants' Exchange, the Chember of Commerce, Progress and Prosperity Committee, Public Utility League, Sania Fe Club, various organizations of Predmont, Berkeley and Alameda, and by the East Bay Cities Public Utilities District Committee which has canvassed the entire district thoroughly before proposing the election.

At the adjourned hearing of the matter before the Onkland City council last Tucsday murning expected opposition from persons who wish initiative petitions circulated instead of having the election called by the city councils did not develop, and Mayer Davie was asked by the council to issue a call to the governing; bedies of the other municipalities to meet in Joint session April 1 to see the date for the election.

Would Separate Young Wedded Pair

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—
Following an elopement to San Jose during school hours after whitel both parties sought separate homes and at first failed to confess the escapade, the machinery of the law was put in operation today to free Verenica Sand, 17 years old, from Robert Claudias Wilchar, son of a local jeweler and not yet 21. The young groom is at present with his mother in Los Angeles, whither he was whisked after news of the marriage had leaked out and in order to prevent him from joining his bride.

"They had no idea of the seriousness and selemnity of marriage," declared Mrs. Sand, "and they really didn't know what they were doing. "That is really all there is to it."

Vote to Determing

Vote to Determine Diablo Boulevard

ALAMO, March 25.— Keen interest has developed in the success of the \$90,000

ALAMO, March 25.—Keen interest has developed in the success of the \$90,000 road bond election to be held June 13 to determine whether or not the Mount Diable boulevard will be constructed. The boulevard is independent of the present system of highways that lead to the summit of Diable, but will be a direct feeder to the mountain highways.

The proposed boulevard is thirty miles in length and traverses the Tassasjero and though Alamo, south into Moraga and though almost interest south into Redwood canyon. The highway will not only open up a new wonderland to motorists, but will offer a new and more direct route, to the markets for the produce of the furners of this fertile section of the Mount Diable country. The county at large will beer 330,000 of the total expense of \$120,000 in the building of the voulevard.

STANFORD BUILDER DHES.
PALO ALTO, March 25.—John D.
McGlivray, the contractor who built the outer quadrangle, chapel and the destroyed library of Stanford university, is dead at his home here on the Stanford campus. He died last night after a lingering illness. He died last night after a lingering illness illness and brown we start have not night after a lingering illness. He died last night after a lingering illness after a lingering illne

TYPLINTO YOUTHFUL SOCIETY IN MARDI-GRAS Reservists Sail On Navy Cruise STRIKING COSTUMES WORN BY MANY Practice Work Planned on Oregon



THREE OF THE STRUKINGIN-COSTUMED CHILDREN WHO WERE IN THE MARDI GRAS AT THE FAIRMONT IN SAN FRANCISCO. AT THE LEFT IS MISS ELEANOR SPRECKELS, AS A PARROT, IN THE CENTER, MISS FLORENCE WELCH, AN "OLD-FASHIONED GIRL," AND AT THE RIGHT, MISS MARIE WELCH, AS AN INDIAN MAID.

Gaiety Marks Final Affair Given by Fashionable Dancing Class at the Fairmont Signalizing the Season's Close

Color, youth and galety that has no litinatip with boredom, were the striking features of the fancy dreas party at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco Friday aftermoon, when the young members of the Friday After 100 Dancing Class bade formal fare well to their winter's pleasures at a Maril Gras.

There were more than 150 present. All were some and daughters of socially prominent familites of San Francisco. The write and gold built room of the hotel was the scone of the private work. They were more than 150 present. All were some and daughters of socially prominent familites of San Francisco. The write and gold built room of the hotel was the scone of the private was represented in the color of the formation of

bride. Richard Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, was a "bellhop' in red uniform. Barbara Clark wa another old-fashioned girl. Josephin-Drown was an East Kndlan princess in Oriental silks and a brilliantly co-You can have a Wealth of Lustrous Luxuriant Hair like Mine

pred veil.
Paul and Isabelle Bishop were Chi nese characters in handsomely em broidered mandarin coats. Paul wor a pigtail and mandarin cap, lavende

a pigiail and mandarin cap, lavender and green trousers.

Henry Stevenson was another mandarin. Adrienne Sharp was a gipty mid in red, green and yellow. Bernhard' Dohrman, who led the march, was a Spanish grandee in red, yellow and black, with the flat black hat of a toreador.

COWBOYS ON FLOOR.

Paul Bancroft and Whiting Weish were cowboys with tay nistols. Harriel Hawkes was a gipty girl in green satin and spangles. Henry Chace was a handsome court page in green brocaded doublet, blue velvet cape, blonde wig and green shoes and stockings. His sister, Kathryn Chace, was a Mother Goose in black and yellow satin.

yellow satin.

Conrad Well was a Robin Hood in brown leather and green slik hose and blouse. He carried a bow and

arrow.

His brother, Theodore Well, was a black-and-yellow Pierrot.

Some of the other characters were: Eleanor Morgan, snowflake,
Ruth Lent, box of peppermint

George, Henry and Arthur Steven-son, Chinese gentlemen. Elizabeth Klink, a Dolly Varden

Carol Klink, a pink petunia.

Daniel Butler, a rollicking art stu dent. William Robbins, a yama-yame

jester. Preston Ames, a blue-and-yellow Pierrot.
Mary Edie, a yellow daisy.
Alicen McNutt, pink rose.
Wellington Henderson, a Spanish

dancer.

Charles Henderson, a messenger boy, with a striped bandbox on his back.

back.

Hugh Fenwick, a ballet giri.
Burbank Somors, a snowball.
Gwin Follis, a yama-yama jestor.
The patronesses of the affair were
Mrs. Harry Horsley Soott, Mrs. Horhert Mofflit, Mrs. George A. Pope,
Mrs. H. L. E. Meyer, Mrs. Danforth
Boardman, Mrs. Samuel Boardman,
Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs. John
Hodgers Clark, Mrs. Vincent Whitney, Mrs. Andrew Welch Jr. and
Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

on Oregon

Oakland naval reservists left last night with the first, second and en-gineers' divisions of the California Naval Reserve for their first cruise on the battleship Oregon. The veteran Naval Reserve for their first cruits on the battleship Oregon. The veteran warship, which was recently placed on the retired list to be used as a training ship, was manned by 40 per cent of her regular crew and the remaining 60 per cent of the crew was formed of reservists. At Sania Cruz the battleship will pick up the fourth division.

The Naval Reserve will be given drills to boat work, torpsed defense, fire-fighting, coping with collisions, sub-caliber practice, signaling and man-overboard. The Oregon will steam south and will return Monday.

Lieutenant F. S. M. Harris, assistant gunnery officer, who will take part in the cruise, resides in Oakland and was a graduate of the 1910 class at the University of California.

Other Oakland men who will sall of the Oregon are: Leroy Kurtzman, warrant officer, and Seamen R. ii. Page, Guy M. Seillf. C. Parker and Seamen R. ii. Page, Guy M. Seillf. C. Parker and Abraham Hamilton.

The California Naval Reserve men formerly trained on the United States ship Marblehead.

CHAMBER

Will Be Speaker at the Last Luncheon of Series; Preparedness is Theme.



Business-Building Sale

Our organization is being built to satisfy the buyers of GOOD merchandise who

values. You will get the full story when you visit us in our remodeled

demand best

Washington St. Eleventh Street

store.

Items of Particular Interest Silk Gloves, Pair 50c

We have just received our Spring ship-ment of Niagara Maid Silk Gloves. The 50c quality 2-clasp silk gloves come in white, black, gray, tan, brown, navy, pongen, white with black embroidery and black with white embroidery.

Silk Gloves, Pair 65c

2-clasp Silk Gloves with three rows of heavy embroidery, in black with white or white with black. Silk Gloves, Pair 75c

2-clasp Silk Gloves with Paris point em-broidery, in black or white. 16-But. Length Gloves,

Pair \$1.00.

Women's 18-button length Silk Gloves, 2-clasp. Parls point embroidery, in black, white, tan, gray, brown, navy and pongee.

Children's Gloves, 75c

12-bulton length, 2-clasp Silk Gloves, in white, sizes 1 to 6.

Fancy Bordered Voiles, Yard 25c

Fine sheer quality in exquisite patterns, 44 inches wide.

Eponge Suiting, Yd. 29c 42 inches wide, solid colors, for sport suits and skirts.

Dress Gingham, Yard 9c

Good wash quality, in a good assortment of patterns, 32 inches wide. Note the width.

Percale, Yard 9c An excellent range of patterns in this dependable yard-wide fabric, in light or dark colors.

Wash Foulards, Yd. 19c

Dark colors, satin finish, small figures and stripes.

Bleached Bath Towels, 23c Heavy Turkish towels, white with blue borders, size 21x44; some slightly soiled. Spreads, \$1.48

Satin finish Marseilles Spreads, heavy weight, double-bed size, the kind we usually sell at \$2.50.

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life, snap and lustre before unknown. Every particle of dandruff will disappear and the hair will cease to come out. The

scalp will be clean and healthy and the itching instantly stop. Herpicide has a most exquisite odor and is a delight to use. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

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See Coupon

Sold and guaranteed at all toilet goods counters. Applications at the better barber shops.



Vesterday we received a letter from the crippled woman for whom we have received proceedies, clothing and 15 from the Good Fellows. The \$5 we sent her in the shape of a grocery order. She wishes to thank the Good Fellows for their kindness. When the goods arrived she was ill in bed. She has been ettling mearly all winter, partly on account of her lack of fuel to warm the house, partly because of peddling, which has been too stremuous an occupation for her feeble body. Two day before the arrival of the Good Fellow presents she had resumed her work as a peddler only to be taken ill sgain, suffering from aches and pain. Her husband, who had been spending some time with poor friends in San Francisco, has returned, as he did not wish any longer to impose upon the generosity of people who had not even enough to feed themselves, and who could offer him no other place to sleep than the floor with a coat and a rug for covering. His quest for work in San Francisco has ended as disastrously as his quest for work in Gan Francisco has ended as disastrously as his quest for work in Oakland. Only short jobs have come to his share, and these have been few and far butween. As he has no momey for car fare, he can ancept only those jobs that are within walking divance, which makes it all the harder for him to obtain work.

The elderly couple who are trying to make a livelihood out of their small garden by growing vegetables, have already been offered one piece of garden

Fresno to Celebrate Anņual Raisin Day

Annual Raisin Day

FRESNO, March 25.—Callifornia invites the world to Fresno on April 28 to take part in the California Raisin Day celebration, which is a national festival. More than \$59,000 is being subscribed locally for the big pageant in honor of one of California's largest industries, and Fresno on the day of the Festival, will be hostess to more than 100,000 strangers. Invitations have been extended to every county in the state to send queen, representative of the principal product of their county, to Fresno to take part in the hig pageant. The visiting queens will be given places of honor with the queens from the San Jeaquin valley, and gorgeous floats are now being constructed. In the forenoon of April 28 there will be a big street pageant, and from the entries to date the parade will be more than four miles in length, and will outdo any spectacle that has yet heen staged in Central California.

In Central California,

PRESS WOMEN MEET,

On the program of the Pacific Coast
Women's Press Association for an afternoon next Tuesday in the headquarters,
at 1725 Washington street, is a topic with
a tille of fascinating possibilities, "The
Pioncer Women of San Fraucisco—How
and Where They Lived," This talk,
which is verying on the favorite field of
Certrude Atherion in her tales of early
California, will be given by Mrs. Sophie
Shidmore Gardines of the program will include the reading of two poems by Miss
Harriet M. Skidmore and a group of old
songs to be sung by Mrs. Charles H.
Swish, accompanied by Mrs. Charles H.
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Smith. Miss Skidmore's two poems,
which will be read by Mrs. Gentrude
Allen, are "The Centennial of San Francisco" and a philosophical verse labeled
"Life is Too Short to Worry," Mrs. C.
W. Wright will then give her usual "Latstary Gleanings."

Gleanings."
Ina Coolbrith, the distinguished of personality, will preside as presof this organization of literary

Next month Binaldo Chineo will bold an exhibition at Helgesen's, Sutter street, San Francisco, opening on the first.

Mir. Cumeo studied at Hopkins Institute as a lad and gave promise of serious things. He went over to Europe.

and worked electically in London and Paris.
His style is modern, being strongly in-fluenced by the "plein air" movement that swept over the continent in recent

years.

His exhibition will be awaited with in terest.

Preaches From House Boat for 40 Years

EVANSULLE. Ind. March 25.—For forty years the Rev. J. Dwight Hagaman and his wife have traveled up and down the rivers in the Misstenipp and down the rivers in the Misstenipp and the conducting ravival meetings from a house-loat. Rev Hagaman says that in this way be has reached thousands of persons who were not recaned by ony other revivalists. Rev. Hagaman and wife are spending the winter here.

The houseboat is made of croress, the wood of which was given him when he was working along the Guif Coast as a revivalist. Storms, floods and damp weather hold no terrors for the Hagaman family. The houseboat is as cozy as a land home.

CAU,
THE ECONOMY SCHOOL FO
DRESSMAKING AND LADIES'
TAHLORING.
Rooms 501-502 Pacific Bidg.
18TH AND JEPFERSON STR.
OARGAND, CAY.

Just now the Blue Bird Bureau is very much in need of boys' clothing and boys' shoes.

Several boys have been turned away from the Harrison school who were in actual need.

If you have no shoes outgrown by your own children, a check for any amount, for the purpose of se-curing hoys' shoes will be very ac-

ceptable.

If you want some one to call for clothing of any kind, boys', girls', bables' and adults', 'phone Oakland 7285.

For all other information pertaining to the work of this burean ring up Lakeside 5000.

hose. They will, however, need another plece of about 20 feet to make the luse of the necessary length.

Another dollar has been received by the Blue Bird Bureau and this dollar added to another from the general fund will be spent for a shoe order for a four-year-old boy, the oldest son of a widow.

within weiking distance, which makes it all the harder for him to obtain work.

We also had a letter from the lady who received the crochet materials, and she is very much pleased. She says there are so few things a shut-in—she is a cripple, you know—can do, and abe gets itred of reading, so she is so heapy to be enabled to do some crocheting. She is anxious to present her handwork to the Good Fellow who sent the materials. We know this Good Fellow will appreciate the spirit in which she is soffering her work and we coughly know the cripple will appreciate the spirit in which she is soffering her work and we coughly know the cripple will appreciate the spirit in which the good Fellow is refusing to accept the present. May be the clever crocheter will some day fluid another woman or child to whom she may become a Good Fellow as others have been Good Fellows to her, by making hem happy with the gift of her workmanship.

The Blue Bird Bureau finds opportunities for usefulness in most unexpected ways. Today an elderly lady called to find out the whereabouts of her son and his family. She had been trying to find them for weeks, using every possible medium she could think of, and always in vain, until it finally accurred to her that she might try the Riue Bird Bureau. And we were happy to be in a position to immediately give her than address of her son, it being on our list of those who temporarily needed some sort of assistance. Little fild we dream that this assistance should reach so far as to restore him to his mother.

The elderly couple who are trying to the flederly couple who are trying to find their small make a livelihood out of their small make a livelihood out of their small

will be glad to present them with.

Our friend John Oxley called at the Blue Hird Bureau today, and now he is off for the home in the country. He could be suffered by the suffered him however. He has no overstand and soft shirts. And he will positively need those when weeking on the twelve he country him however. He has no overstudy need those when weeking on the twelve how the how werk in the leads and the suffered him to dress as other boys walk. I hat there surely will be no Good Fellows lacking who will make it possible for him to dress as other boys dress who work in the fields and oruhards. And you know that John is very grateful for everything done for him and there is no boy more worthy of a deed of kindness.

SOCIETY

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900 AT PARK TERRACE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamblen have taken an apartment at the Park Terrace, where they will be informally at home to their spartment in the Park Terrace after an enjoyable trip through Southern California.

Mrs. Charles F. Mau and her son, Charles Mau have established themselves in an artistic apartment at the Park Terrace.

HOME WEDDING.

Miss Mayhelle Jacobson became the hrids of William R. Monlux at a quiet home ceremony last Monday night. Miss litchy Jacobson and Claude Monlux. ester and brother of the brids and groom attended them. The service was read they are resulting were present after the wedding support to Young rouple went to San Francisco, where they are to make their home.

weather hold no terrors for the Hagaman family. The houseboat is as cozy as a land home.

Make Your

Own Clothes

Our assistance in this regard will be valuable to you. We teach designing, cutting, remodeling, fitting. Pupils bring their own or friends' materials. None too old or too young to learn. Take our course and be smartly gowned at a reasonable cost. Schoolrooms centrally located; pleasant, well equipped, modern and eanitary.

Classes daily (except Sunday), 2 to 1. Night classes, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 to 9. Further information will be cheerfully given if you will call.

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10. 9 to land, lay Mrown, Grace, Brown and Grid Felon Cazet.

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Big Composite Shakespearean Program at Greek Theater.

In commemoration of the tencen-tenary of Shakespeare's death, the east bay high schools, at the invita-

east bay high schools, at the invitation of the University of California,
will present an atternoon program at
the Greek Theater on Saturday, April
15th. The presentation is to be made
of appropriate scenes from the plays
of the great drammitst.

One of these will be the beautiful
wood scene from act IV of "The Winter's Tale." This will be staged by
the students of the Oakland Technical
High School, The scene consists
largely of pastoral dances of shepherits and shepherdesses, in which
Miss Louise Jorgenson will lead a
company of sixty students who have

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Dress

With the

been carefully trained under the di-rection of Miss Marls Allyn. Miss Jorgenson, who takes the part of Per-dita, has already attracted consider-able interest in the city of Oakland or account of her beautiful and dainty

production is being made community affair. The s the domestic science, the music and the English departments are all co-operating for the success.

Keep Accident News From Mother

Lest the shock might cause he death, Mrs. L. M. McLane, of Goleta

death, Mrs. L. M. McLane, of Goleta, Santa Barbara county, who is critically ill from pneumonia, has not yet been informed that her daughter, Mrs. Alice Penack, 536 Twentieth street, was run down and killed by a Grove-street car a week ago.

Relatives from different parts of the state attended the funeral of Mrs. Penack at the Oakland crematorium Thursday. Her sisters who were present at the obsequies were Mrs. Robert Southgate, El Vernon apartments; Mrs. Susie Close, Santa Barbara, Mrs. Leia Heelan, Eanta Barbara, Mrs. Leia Heelan, Eanta Barbara, and Mrs. Isabel Gunderson, San Jose.

White Wife Calls Self 'Doll' and Husband 'Rat'

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Samuel Dow, a Chinese student at Washington University, obtained a divorce from his American wife, Alice Atkins Dow, in Judge Arnold's court, after testifying that Mrs. Dow called him a "yellow rat" and threatened to kill him.

Dow castified that he had not seen his wife since she took 350 from him October 19, 1915, after threatening him with a raviolver and a knife, and departed.

Ha said she referred to herself as the "naition dollar doll," and to himself as "yellow rat." Dow said after his martiage he learned that his wife had two children in China by a former husband.

Max F. Ruler conducted the case for Dow. Mrs. Dow did not centest.

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MARCH 26, 1916.

HAND GRIP TELLS

CHARACTER STORY

Clasp is one of the most pleasurable and califorctory. It paves the way for puriness, a doctor its inclined to advance its fingers to your wrists. You get the lides that he wants to feel your pulse.

"The lawyer is a frequent "gripper." The lawyer is a frequent gripper. The lawyer is a freq

The Latest in Parasols

All the latest shapes and colors for Spring 1916.
This is an advance showing that is unsurpassed in this vicinity.
Prices from ... \$1.00 Upward



New Dainty Colored Neckwear

Just received from New York. A splendid assort-ment of the latest neckwear in the high colors All the rage lust now. 50c to \$2.25

Is Dress-Up Week At Kahn's Notable Sale Of Spring

Specially Priced to Lower the Cost of Dressing Well The Fabrics: French Serges,

Gahardines, Poiret Twills, Shepherd

Copenhagen Blue, Rookie, Green, Reseda, Navy Blue, attractive Checks, and Black

The Styles:

Belted, Tailored, Flare and Norfolk Suits, Sports, and models with Taffeta Silk trimmings

Charming Dresses at a Special Price

Special Sale of Spring Coats A large number of charm-ing new styles, modes individual, description out of the question. There are belted, finre, yoke, loose, plain tailored and fancy trimmed styles.



These Wonderful Rargains Lovely Wash Goods That Make Up Into Dresses at an Expenditure Amazingly Low

Be Beiter Dressed for Less Money

-40-Inch Rice Cloth in figured and floral effects. Yard 15c

-40°- Inch Hamespan Sport 15c —Stripe Linch Finish Suitings, 15c tan grounds with stripes. Vd. 15c

—Stripe Harmony Snitings for acrylicable summer suits. Yd. 15c

-Solid Color Poplins in all the new spring colors. Yard.... —Satin Stripe Madras in stripes, dots, figures, etc. Yard.....

New Cream Broadcloths

at \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard

CREAM BROADCLOTHS -- A beautiful, lustrous cloth, sponged and shrunk; 50 inches wide, \$2.00 yard; 52 inches wide, \$2.50 yard.

Beautiful New Corduroy at 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yd NEW CORDUROY for Sport Coats and Suits in a large assortment of all the new Spring colors, narrow, medium and wide cord.

Black Taffeta Silks 89c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50 yd ELACK TAFFETA SILKS—A very large as-mortment of our dependable qualities at popular prices. All one yard wide.

New Fancy Silks at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up
A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of new, stylish
Silies for dresses, waists, etc. Large variety of
new patterns and full line of all the new Spring
colors. Expellent confiling of all the new Spring

Excellent qualitiés. 36 inches wide. Lovely New Tub Silks at \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard NEW TUB SILKS, 32 and 36 inches wide. All new patterns for this Spring selling. Excellent qualities. Washable colors. \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.

Oriental Pongee Silks at 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50 yd
ORIENTAL PONGEE SILKS, 34 inches wide.
Splendid qualities. Specially priced for Dress-Up Week

All-Silk Crepe de Chine Special at \$1.39 per yard This is an entire new line of splendid quality all-silk Crepe de Chine, full 40 inches wide. Every one of the wanted colors and a quality that is splendid value at \$1.50 yard.





Such dresses as these would ordinate sell for much more than this sale price.

Children's Dept .- 2nd Floor.



resses

New Cream Coatings at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50. \$2.75, \$3.00 yard CREAM COATINGS in the newest weaves, Bed-ford, basket, honeycomb, check, novelty strips and corded; 54 inches wide.

Cream Gabardine Suitings A Remarkable Value, \$1.50 yd CREAM GABARDINE SUITING—The season's most popular cloth; 50 inches wide.

Cream Storm Serge An Unusual Value at \$1.00 yd

CREAM STORM SERGE A heavy twilled cloth; extra good wearing material; 52 inches wide. Cream Novelty Suitings

at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 vd

CREAM-WORSTED AND IMPERIAL SERGE, WHIPCORD, EPINGLE, NEEDLECORD JERSEY SUITINGS—India twill and French sorge, silk and wool popiln; 40 to 54 inches wide.



We have it in bronze kid, brown and glazen kid. Quite "the thing" this season. Come in today while our sizes are complete. Price



Special for Dress-Up Week

French Blossoms, smart ribbon bows, curling quills and fancies, beautifully and autistically combined. In beige, rose, mist, dawn, dove gray, mint, regimental blue, rookle, purple, pearl and black. Millinery Department-2nd Floor.

z.We Will Close Our Liquor Department on April 1st, 1916 zzzz

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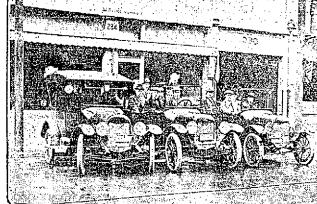
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1916.

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Starts Earnest START OF THE MAXWELL PUEL TEST HELD THIS WEEK.

DRIVING THROUGH THE BLOSSOM COUNTRY WITH MAXWELL CARS DURING FUEL TEST.

FINISH OF THE MAXWELL PUBL TEST HELD THIS WEEK



Merosine Gives Cheaper Mileage, According to Figures

sronene—just the ordinary coal oil meed to illuminate so many of our house before the days of Thomas con—is the cheapest fund for automor, when compared to gazolino and side and a coordinate to a recont test of the of dels, which, while limited, wes listed. It desired that only with the netusification of one trip.

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When three stock Maxwell touring early output with their regular carriers, wege sent out on the road to up milesge. In order that the same filtons might prevail for each car, the was cent out as a carrier, never gener of than a few hundred for

as sent out as a caravan, never more than a few hundred foot

The figures show this:

Average Cost
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Fuel. Per gal. ner gal.
Gagolino. 24.6 miles is cts,
Keyseno. 1.6.1 miles 9 cts.
Alchoid. 29.2 miles 7 cts.
One feature of the teat was the showing made by the alcohol burner. Since
the price of gaseline began to soar government and civil experts have been
lauding alcohol as the coming fuel. It
was halled as a perfect substitute for
gaseline, in that it would deliver far
greater milesge, even in proportion to a
far greater price.

The test was made under the supervision of T. J. Toner, director of Maxwell factory interests in the Pacific
states. For some time Toner has studied
the fuel problem, and with the latent riss
in gasolino prices decided to gather some
liftat-hand information on the subject.
Under his direction three stock Maxwells were talken for the test. The kerosene burner was equipped with a gasoline primer, but aside from wrapping the
gusoline feed line around the erhaust
pipe for a few turns, in order to heat the
coal oil and assist vaporization, there
was no special attention given the car.
The same thing was done with the alcohol car excepting that no primer was
the dead.

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needed.

The test was originally scheduled to run down San Francisco bay to San Jose, then up the other side and on to Stockton. returning to Oakhand. The routo scleeded was approximately 250 miles. Shortly after the atart a rainstonn came up, and it was decided to curtail the run to San Jose and back to San Francisco. The distance inveted, however, was sufficient to ascertain that in neck machines, with their regular fulxing equipment, alcohol is not to be thought of as a means of securing motive power.

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"The kerosens car was the only one of
the threa that balked the least bit on
ils new diet," said Toner, in announcing the figures on the test. "At the
start the motor was cold, and combussion conditions were poor. After a few
miles this was overcome, and the kerosens burner completed the trip in perfect shape, with fully as much power as
the regular gasoline machine.

"We latend to make more exhaustive
tests in the near future. The one just
conducted was simply to get a first-hand
line on the possibilities of the three
forms of fuel. Of course, there is nothing new in using either kerosene or alcohol. except that these tests have
rarely been aftempted with a strictly
stock car and carburetor. If motors
with 149 pounds compression are turned
out generally alcohol will prove useful."
On completion of the trip both the alcohol and kerosene Maxwella were drained of their fuel and again turnished with
the customary gasoline supply. They
etarted off on the first pressure of the
sigriting pedal, and have been running in
their regular service just the same as
hefore.

MAXWELL PLANTS HUSTIAL.

MAXWELL PLANTS HUSTLE. With nearly doubled facilities for both manufacture and assembly, the Maxwell plants in Detroit are now producing daily more than 330 cars — rate which will be greatly increased before the close of March.

United States Tires

All Types PLAIN TREAD
USCO TREAD
CHAIN TREAD
CHAIN TREAD
ROBBY TREAD
ROVAL CORD
CRAY AND RICH TUBES,
C. A. MULLER

"The Tire Shop"

(Trade Mark)
Idistributor and Adjuster
213-15 lidwy. 2021-23 Bancroft
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Rough by Motorists

Marros grade in a heavy rain

Gaviota Pass Found

San Marcos grade in a heavy rain makes a delightful trip edupared with the territic beating one gets in a motor car traversing the road between Goleta and Santa Inez by way of Gavlota Pass, according to a report on road conditions made by L. G. Thompson, a Saxon car owner who just fluished a trip over the coars read.

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Gaviota has just become passable again and the left the first when they say "hassaile but Dangerous" on the Gaviota "road, writes Toompson, a Saxon car owner the highway placaris are literally true when they say "hassaile but Dangerous" on the Gaviota "road, writes Toompson, a Saxon car owner of the detours around highway less thank help road the highway placaris are literally write when they say "hassaile but Dangerous" on the Gaviota "road, writes Toompson, a Saxon car owner of the detours around highway help true when they say "hassaile but Dangerous" on the Gaviota "road, writes Toompson, a Saxon car owner of the detours around highway help true when they say "hassaile but Dangerous" on the Gaviota "road, writes Toompson, a Saxon car owner dealers the same of the passable again and the speed averaged bettree than the speed averaged bettree than food Chevrolet cars en noute to complete the trip.

Some of the detours around highway construction are mere trails, deep ruts and its occupants terrifically, he adds.

Thompson made the trip north from Los hop were used for the two hundred and farty standards and the speed averaged bettree than food Chevrolet and Spokame and will pay a visit to the land dealers, the particle of the particle coast Despite this fact hurry-locating only the speed averaged bettree than the particle of the parti

Chevrolet Demand **Exeeds Shipments**

JUST A REMINDER OF THE DAYS BEFORE US THIS SUMMER.

Auto Registrations Reach 156,646 Mark

OH) ON STAINTER GEARS, A noteworthy feature of Maxwell con-struction is the fact that the gears con-necting the starting mater with the fly-wheel run in a both of oil, which greatly

One Man Tops

Make your ear up-to-date, All kinds top and upholstery re-

374 24th St. BATTE--The Top Man

WINTER SCHEDULE MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

From Nov. 15 to further notice, boats will leave Benlein, 7:05, 9:00, 11:00 A, M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 P, M. Murtinez, 7:30, 9:20, 11:20 A, M. 1:30, 2:30 and 5:30 P, M.



Wm. R. McSiay of the Desmond Company in San Francisco, the anaw in the valley at present makes the going almost impossible and absolutely dangerous. Not only that but the auto driver tackling this trip new runs the danger of getting caught in new storas which haver over the Yosemite almost daily and swoop down on the unsuspecting metorists without wurning. Today there is ten feet of snow at Crames Flat on the Big Oak. Flat road. At Gin Flat the snow is from four to five feet deep. On the Wawons, road and at the Merced Grove of Big. There there is all of eight feet of snow. There is also one car at the present time fighting this snow condition near Hazel Green on the Coulterville approach.

The conditions governing the trophy are similar to those in effect on the Canbot Tayern trophy for the first car over the Support to the tent the same the same the same trophy

are similar to those in effect on the fra-boe Tayern trophy for the first ear over the Summit to the tavern via the Auburn-Edmigrant Gap road, namely the car must get there under its own power. No tenns will be allowed except to pull the car back on the road should it silds off. Every device that can be carried on the car from the starting point can be used to assist in fighting the snow, and as many men that the car carries from the starting point can be used in the hatte.

The car that gets to the Yosemite ril-lace first under the above conditions gets the cun. The car that turns the trick claserves it. But it will be a battle royal. A battle of nerve and daring for the driv-ers the like of which has naver before been undertaken in the entire west.

MERCER IN DEMAND.

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"The Mercer 22-72 is in great demand and we are hard put to get cars to fill the orders," says C. D. Rand, manager of the Mercer Tucific Coast agency, distributors of Mercer cars in this territory," Orders have been received from Portland, Oregon, and from Honolula for geveral Mercers."



Chanslor & Lyon Go. 2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Spring Suspension

One of the cars placed on the market this year which has a new mothod of; spring suspension, is the Marmon 34. Instead of the aprings being placed in

Instead of the springs being placed in the ordinary nostilon, they are attached to the end of the frame. The spring is what might be called a cross suspension compound cantilever type. There are two semi-vilipite springs botted together in the cepter with a wedge-shapet wooden cam between. One end of each spring is shackled and the other end of each is held rigid. It is claimed that the new Marmon will travel over rough roads at extraordinarily high speed without discomfort to the passenger.

Has New Method of

New Owens - Magnetic Car Proves Sensation in Local Circles

Without a question the biggest sensa tion in the transhay motoring circles since the earlier days of the automobile industry is the arrival hore this week of the tors which were rushed out from the east

tors which were rushed out from the east by express by Vance and Clarrage, the distributors for this epoch-making car. The Owen Magnetic core which are said to merk a new era in the deslighing of automobiles along the lines of control were given a thereugh tyr-out this week by the Vance and Clarrage Company with the members of the local press as success and the cars performed in every way up to the expectations of the local critics who have been in touch with the progress of the magnetic principle of control ever since the Owen cans were announced through the trade magnatics and eastern press. According to Vance, the power of magnetic attraction has at last been successfully applied to the propulsion of inotor vehicles. He says:

"Few people realiza the tremendous of-





the successful solution of a problem which is of vital interest to every motorist and motor car manufacturer, for the reason that it eliminates any necessity for a gentransmission or a clutch and the flexibility with which power can be applied to the rear wheels spells oblivion for the high powered motor which has been necessary in the past to do "stunts in high." always at the expense of the car owner in gasoline and tires.

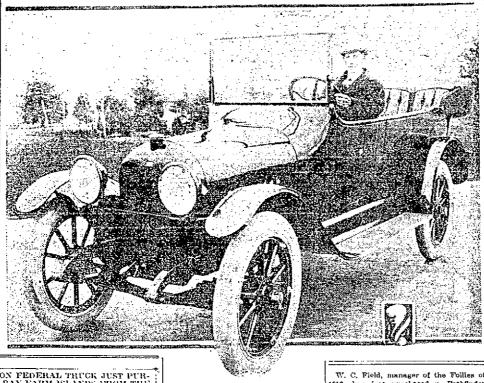
"The principle involved is best explained by reverting to the well known horse since magnet and the piece of iron fitting across its poles, which is known at the armature. Imagine the horseshoe magnet mounted on a shaft and related with a gasoline engine. The armature with a gasoline engine. The armature

fitting across its poles, which is known as the armoure. Imagine the horseshoe magnet mounted on a shaft and rotated with a gaseline engine. The armature mounted on another shaft between the prongs or poles of the magnet, but not touching the magnet all any point. Now if the gaseline engine be made to revolve the magnet, it is plan that the plece of from or armature will revolve with it, pulled by magnetic force exerted through the air gap between itself and the poles of the magnet. If now we attempt to hold the armature shaft from rotating, we will find that it resists and continues to turn with diminished speed. If we could then in some way increase the strength of the engine driven magnet, we would find that the shaft we were holding would speed up with every successive increase in the strength of the magnet. Of course it is very easy to net an arrangement for increasing or diminishing the strength of the power driven magnet, and this is done by substituting for the primitive permanent of horseshoe magnet, and electro magnet, all the car this is supplied in the form of an ordinary electic generator in which the attraction between the rotatink parts can be warfed at the will of the operator by moving a small lever mounted above the strength wheel. "Thus we see that the car this is usual in other cars, but that at no time is the gangle of the parason of the rain and argap by magnetic attraction. This attraction good variable at wall and also being dependent on engine speed, we have in runt, the car "of a thousand speed," in which it is impossible to transmit the feek of a power stroke to the rear wheels in which it is impossible to transmit the feek of a power stroke to the rear wheels, as hig factor is, the item of the ear had Runch & Lang electric cars. The excellence of both holy and chassis construction which has always prevailed in the manufacture of the electric cars will be carried forward

At the annual pathering of New Fogland Maxwell realers, held during the renent Bonton show, it was generally admitted that the sales of the organization which had trobled during 1915 would again double in 1916, from every indication of present and future demand. future demand.

Models in the Local Auto Limelight []]] [Y

H. R. McDONALD OF THE MCDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE NEW SEVEN-PASSENGER SIX "BILTWELL" YELLE CARS WHICH HAVE ARRIVED IN OAKLAND.



Fresno Motor Dealer Drives New Cars From San

get freight cars to bring automobiles from the factories to the coast, it is not until

now toat the car shortage has enterted lineal conditions.

The local railroads are finding it impossible to supply ears for quick delivery on the coast. Equipment that has been ent East has been absorbed by Eastern railroads to handle war supplies going to the Atlantic coast.

Last week the Logan Auto Co. of Presno ordered seven Reos from the Earle C. Anthony, inc., California distributors for the Reo cura.

These were to be shipped at once. Manusor Eckert notified the railroad that he required two cars and was more than surprised to be told that he would have to wait. He tried every way possible to get this shipment off, without avail, and had to finally notify the Fresno agents of conditions.

Francisco.



Eight Cylinders, Seventy Horse Power, Seven-Passenger Touring Car

This big, powerful Jackson unfolds a new type of touring luxury. It exhibits all the inherent virtues of the eight-cylinder "V" type motor—balance, torque, compactness.

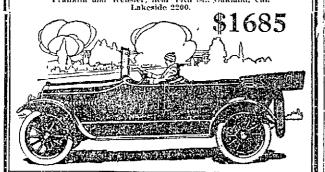
It adds to these desirable char-It adds to these desirable char-acteristics the supremely easy riding qualities that come from the use of four full ellipticsprings. Cylinders 3½" x4½". Wheel-base 124 inches. Tires 34 x 4½ inches. Equipment, uphalstery and body finish of the very finest quality.

We invite comparison with any eight at any price. But it isn't the price that makes Jackson "68"

the prica that makes Jackson "08" a remarkable car; it's the quality for the price.

The truth of this statement will be perfectly clear if you will just come and see model "68" for yourself.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE CO., JACKSON, MICH IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO., DISTRIBUTORS Franklin and Websier, near 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 2200.



W. C. Field, manager of the Follies of 1916, has just purchased a Pathfinder 12-cylinder cur. Fleids formerly owned a 6-cylinder Pathfinder, which he sold to member of his company. He is a great

here by the McDonald-Green Motor Com-

pany of Oakkand.

Anticlpating the dealer demand at the recent Boston Show a trainload of one-hundred-and-four Velle Sizes was planned to arrive during Show Week. These were all sold and a second trainload is

pany of Oakland.

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Jackson Car Dealer Tells of the Demand for Fours as Well "Biltwell" Six and the Velle line of worm-driven trucks, are breaking their as Eights. former manufacturing and shipping records according to advices received

The splendid reception given its light weight high duty four-cylinder motored model "M" has caused the Jackson Auto-mobile Company to double up the pro-duction of this model to meet current

Four was doomed—that it would only be possible to sell four-cylinder motors to people who wanted a cheap car. But it seems that there is a large body of motor car buyers who are not at all init seems that there is a large body of motor car buyers who are not at all interested in multiplicity of cylinders," says C. W. Brodericz of the Imperial Garage and Supply Company, the distributor for the Jackson line of cars, "These careful, conservativa purchasers are scelling quality of workmanship, flexibility of power, mechanical excellence and staminar rather than figures. And with these buyers model "34" has made a great hit.

"Two years ago we would have thought it impossible to secure such freedom from vibration and such amoothness of operation from any four-cylinder engine. But perseverance and skill have wrought wonders and this Jackson "34" model, a long stroke four cylinder high duty motor is vibrationless at 2100; wrought wonders and this Jackson "34" model, a long stroke four cylinder high duty motor is vibrationless at 210; imiles an hour. This balance, which is really unheard of in a four gives a new conception of four-cylinder possibilities.

"To illustrate what I mean when I speak of flexibility it was only the other

bilities.
"To illustrate what I mean when speak of flexibility it was only the other day, that a customer who was taking h first ride in model 34 remarked it we the smoothest running 'six' he had, eve known, and turning to me said he didn know we were making a 'six'. When lifted the hood and showed him a four cyclinder motor he was stornly ances."

users of any other brand of tires.

in 71 principal cities, 75,631

were Goodyear.

Out of 353,859 tires counted

This shows a Goodyear preference

What else can it mean except that Goodyear users have found—as you will find-that Goodyear Tires cost

of 21 per cent-with close to 200 tire brands for buyers to choose from.

less because they go farther, and last

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TIRES

Goodyear No-Hook Thes are fortified against: Rim-cutting-By our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blow-outs - By our On-Air Cure. Loose Treads — By our Rubber Rivers. Insecurity—By our Multi-ple Braided Piano Wire Base.

Punctures and Skidding— By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.

longer, and give less trouble?

VIGURES confirm what

we have repeatedly told you: That Goodyear

users far outnumber the

Are You Satisfied With Less Than Standard Value

Anticipating the dealer demand at the recent Boston Show a trainload of one-hundred-and-four Velle Sixes was planned to arrive during Show Woek. These were all sold and a second trainload is being prepared.

Orders have been received for three complete trainhoads of curs from the Velle Kaneas City distributor; one to be shipped Murch 15, the second April 15.

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in Your Car? Step into a Used Car Dealer's shop and see the depreciation in cars.

Too much machinery, too much wear and tear-for it is the mechanical complexity of the average car that drives its upkeep cost so unreasonably high, and cuts down its value so

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The hig batteries of the 1916 Electric provide sufficient mileage — on one charge—to take you farther than you ordinarily want to ride in a whole day. And as for power and speed—there is a great plenty for every normal need. From a dozen different viewpoints the Electric is the best all-year family car

THE PRICE of Electric Energy is Sure; it is not on an uncertain market. You always know the cost.

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Day Convention Biggest Event of Kind Ever Held in the

GROUP PHOTOGRAPH OF THE EARLIER ARRIVALS AT THE BIG CHALMERS DAY AUTOMOBILE CONVENTION HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO LAST WEEK, WHICH ATTRACTED THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE, L. H. ROSE AND HUGH CHALMERS IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE.



"Delay in Arrival Well Worth Waiting For, Is Assertion

The new light Six "33" Paige, which was expected in Onkland last Sundey, but through some confusion in advices from the freight companies did not reach here until yesterday, created an impression upon its arrival here that stamps it is one of the property ears of the season. as one of the popular cars of the sea for the coast trade, and local critics that for the coast trade, and local critics that were disappointed on account of its belated arrival felt satisfied yesterday that the delay was worth the while, for the new car, which is called the "Fieletwood" Six by the Paige fateory, is a beauty in design and has one of the smoothest-running six-cylinder motors featured this senson.

D. E. Whitman, head of the Paige Car.

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D. E. Whitman, head of the Palge car
distributing agency here, tried the new
acr out vecterday on the hills Immediately upon its arrival, and found the
car away nhead of the claims made for
it by the advance literature supplied by
the factory. It is a splendid performer
and in addition is exceedingly roomy.

From the interest that has been shown
over the arrival of the new "Fleetwood"
Palge here and its reception upon its arrival, Whitman claims it will, without a
doubt, prove one of the season's most
upopular sixes.

"This Palge light six embodies all the
skill and experience of Palge engineers.
A big, heautiful five-passenger car of
our full roominess and comfort. The
madyr of 3½-inch bore and 5-inch stroke
is at unit with the transmission.

"The riding qualities of Palge sixes are
too well known for comment, yet this
new car, in the few hours that it has
been in the city, has proved in demonstrations over some of the roughest
streets we could find, that its equal if
not aurpasses anything the Palge factory has turned out in motor car for
complete riding comfort.

"The cantilever spring suspension and
the wonderfully, smooth Palge multiple
disc, cork-insert clutch, insure riding
confort that is beyond description."

B_yG CAR FACTORY **EXPANDING AGAIN**

facturing space, ground was broken at the plant of the Chalmers Motor Comthe plant of the Chalmers Motor Company early in the week for a main building 400 feet long, 80 feet wide and four stories high, to cost \$150,000. The building will have a wing \$6x \tilde{50}\$ feet, and with the recently occupieted service building will have a wing \$6x \tilde{50}\$ feet, and with the recently occupieted service building will add \$150,000 square feet of floor space to the Chalmers plant.

Although the Chalmers factory has long been known as one of the largest and most completely equipped automobile plants in the city, the recent jump in production from 10,000 to over 40,000 cars rer year has made necessary the new additions.

Building No. Two, as the new structure

per year has made necessary the new auditions.

Bhilding No. Two, as the new structure, will be known, is an exact duplicate, both architecturally and in alze, of the three main holdings new facing Jefferson avenue. The architect has provided space on the main floor for factory offices and store rooms. The rest of the building will be devoted to manufacturing, over \$75,000 in machinery having just been purchased for this purpose. The structure will be madern throughout and will contain individual lucker and wash bowl space and other conveniences for employes.

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The new service building will be used exclusively for manufacturing parts for Chalmers models of past years. It is exclusively that there are now some 56,000. Chalmers cars in the hands of owners, and the added facilities of the new building will aid the service department in promptly filling parts orders. To furnish this building with machinery, the entire mechanical equipment of a big Detroit machine shop was purchased, together with additional machines at an outlay of \$100,000 An entire separate battery of drop-hammers has also been installed for making forgings, to obviate the necessity for interrupting work in the regular fac-

Inry forge-shop.

Miss Fay Tincher, the beautiful film star, viewed many of the cars on Automobile Row, Los Angeles, last week and became particularly interested in the Pathfinder 12-cytinder car and purchased one of these beautiful cars from the George I. Luffith Company, Pathfinder dealers in Los Angeles, and is planning a jong vacation a ja motor.

To Automobile Agencies

We will creet three automobile salescooms and very large repair shops in rear.

Have just bought a lot 98x200 on Broadway near Twenty-eighth street, which is center of all automobile activity, will hold to suit. Will build to sult.

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Chandler Roadster Reaches This City

erday it was greeted in a fashion which

terday it was greeted in a fashion which is seldom the case with late models of cars. About a score of Chaudler owners were on hand to see the car unloaded from the freight car. The machine immediately became the object of much admiration on the part of the throng which had gathered at the freight station.

Although realizing that the interest in the latest Chandler model would be keen, E. L. Peacock, president of the Peacock Motor Sales Company, Northern California distributor of the Chandler products, was not prepared for the reception that was accorded it. However, it is declared that Chandler touring can owners would naturally be exceedingly interested in the new roadster model, as it is in reality a touring car modeled down to a roadster, inasmuch as the roadster has a seading capacity of four, but is, never reacaser, imagineer near a seating capacity of four, but is, never-theless, a roadster. It is clearly to be seen on inspection of it, that the clover-leaf roadster model was the inspiration of

roadster declare it is one of the nattlest roadsters that has made its appearance in local motordom. Its lines are exceed-ingly attractive. The front seats have a

in local motordom. Its lines are exceedingly attractive. The front seats have a corridor separating them and the rear seat is comfortably large for two persons. In the rear there is a commodious compartment for concessing luggage. No change has been made in the power plant of the roadster over that of the popular Chandler touring car. It is the same motor that has now enjoyed three years of continuous service and popularity and one of the few motors on the market that has not undergone radical changes within that period of the. So fiexible is this engine that the car may easily be thirtitled down to aspeed of one and one-half to two infles per hour, maling it particularly serviceable in heavy traffic. From that speed, on the high gear it enaily jumps to a 65-mile gait within a few seconds.

Since the arrived of the new roadster, both in San Francisco and Cakhand, a number of tests and demonstrations have been made with it. It has been put through a number of "stunts" in response to a demand for such demonstrations have been made with its all that, despite the severity of these at times, the car has more than proven itself not only highly practical, but fully justifying all the claims that the builders make for it.

Aluminum Pistons Are Far Superior

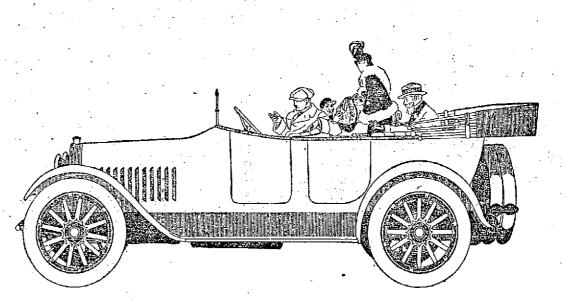
Adminum pistons are the automobile sensation of 1914, and will indoubtedly become more generally used next year by the factories who have not yet discovered their value to the motor. The old type of heavy cast from pistons produce the pulsations felt in motors and consume a great deal of the power within each cylinder in their being stopped and started at each stroke, according to Philiply S. Cole, distributor of Haynes light aixes in Oakland. Two of the old type of east from pistons weigh just the same as an endre set of six aluminum pistons in a Haynes light six motor. The transmission is the cause of vibration in responsible for many of the rattles and repair bills. It works loose nuts and connections. Aluminum pistons weigh only one-third as much as east from pistons, thereby reducing vibration greatly. They put him in motors when any put him of the motor samp and smoothness that is impossible with heavy from pistons. They are reduced repair bills and uplace cost and they stop a heap of the rattles that annoy automobile owners so greatly.

Denies Rumor of Sale of Hollier Car Plant

Aluminum pistons are the automobile Fred If. Lewis, president of the Lewis sensation of 1914, and will undoubtedly ecent rumor to the effect that the large

"Our plant certainly has not been sold

to anybody," says Lewis,



A Motor of Might in a Car of Charm:

Anyone with half an eye notes the charm in the new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers. To cast one look is to capitulate. It is the kind of a car you would like to have your monogram on.

But the greatest lure is hidden from the eye. It is as invisible as night.

And yet one touch of the foot reveals the secret. Step on the accelerator button, and speed her up and up and up. The faster she runs the smoother she gets. You will say the "last throb" has

This is super-engine speed, and why they call her the 3400

For 3400 r. p. m. means 3400 revolutions per minute, and that is the speed with which the engine "turns over." Most cars attain only 2000 r. p. m. Some do 1400 and 1600. One or two reach 2600, and another achieves 3000 r. p. m.

Super-engine speed means super-engine power. This explains the might in the 3400 r. p. m. motor.

For it isn't a big engine. It's a small one, when you think of the big hulks of engines of a year or two ago. Its six cylinders are 31/4x41/2, and the displacement 224 cubic inches.

But it is a motor of might.

C. W. BRODERICK OF THE IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY COM-PANY TAKING A SPIN IN HIS NEW JACKSON EIGHT CAR.

It delivers a horsepower of 45 at 2650 r. p. m.

The Chalmers engineers developed 75, but at the expense of gasoline and acceleration.

So they brought it down to 45 h. p., and translated the extra power for you into longer mileage on gas and roadability.

The New 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers

This is the kind of power you once obtained from the big brute of a car.

Now you receive it in a car that weighs only 2660 pounds, and a car "much faster on its feet."

For she carries no extra burden.

Aluminum pistons and light reciprocating parts remove the last dram of engine weight.

Then, too, with 32-inch wheels she is right down on the road and clings to it the deeper you sink the accelerator button.

That shows excellent balance, and explains how it is pos-

There are other attributes, such as the simple Westinghouse starter, the long-tuft upholstery, that makes the little biscuit kind of antiquity, and the magnificent "lay" of the steering wheel that fortify the little two-word slogan under the Chalmers Monogram.

And the price is only \$1050.

Let me introduce you to this 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers. She tells her own story best.

You will find a motor of might in a car of charm.



L. H. Rose, President L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co. San Francisco, 1230-1236 Van Ness Ave. 1

Oakland Agency: Muller Auto and Garage Co., 1448 Webster St. Phone Oak. 2522

Walsh Named Briscoe

The Briscoe Motor Corporation at Jack-

The Briscoe Motor Corporation at Jackson, Mich., have just announced the
appointment of Robert T. Walsh as head
of their advertising department.
Mr. Walsh recently resigned a similar
position with the Maxwell company of
Detroit, and at one time he was assistant
manager of the Ford Motor Company.
He is familiar with all phases of advertising, which has been his work and
attudy for the past eleven years.
Mr. Walsh's appointment is in line with
Replantin Britsop's policy of building up
an organization of specialists at the head
of the various departments.

Advertising Manager

Factory Production Offsets the Raise in Cost of Raw Materials.

Interesting has it been to those connected with the motor car industry to note the comment that has followed the reduction in price in some of the more important makes of cars during the last twelve months.

To one who knows the motor car husiness from the ground up, however, it is clear that a reduction in the price of a motor car does not necessarily have to carry with it as thespening of the product that detracts either from its performance or durability.

This is the opinion of E. T. Tuller, of the Cote Motor Sales company. Tuller adds:

This is the opinion of E. T. Tuller, of the Cole Motor Sales company. Tuller 2dds:

"Though it must be admitted that the easiest and quickest way to reduce the price of an article, be it a motor car or a shirt waist, is to cut down the quality—make it cost you less to manufacture—that's the unsulentific way and it leads to disaster.

"The scientific way to go about it is to economize by eliminating all waste energy in the manufacture of the articles: to anticipate hereased production by placing increased specifications that will entitle one to better prices when purchasing raw material; to exercise greater care in the construction of the article-those frills and furbelows that give neither distinction or individuality to the product, much less add to its permanency or its intrinsic worth.

"The best example of just what can be accomplished in this direction with which I am familiar—in fact of which I know—is the recent reduction in the price of the Cole eight-cylinder motor car.

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"In the first place, when the Cole eight was announced at a price almost good less than that at which it previously sold and at the same time was advertised an inving been improved, we were beginning on the second year of production of this particular model. Consequently all of the preparatory expenses attached to the presentation of the new model induced been absorbed in the first year's activities. The new machinery necessary to produce the car had been paid for; we understood how best to exploit and market the product; our mechanics had discovered the most expedient and seconomical ways to manufacture the cars; savings without number had been worked in the operations of the production and sales departments. This, was the result of the first year's experience in building the car.

"When we began to make our plans for the second year's production we found, therefore, that in actual dollars and centis, with all of these savings in operative expenses, without deducting, one-lota from the mechanical qualities of the car, we could produce it for considerably less than we could during the first year of the production. We also had found, from experience again, how the car could be improved without adding to the manufacturing cost.

"These improvements were made. We then had a car that was even superior to its forerunner that we could sell for less; noney. We knew that every owner when the production we are able to reduce the price of the Cole eight almost 1206 at a single swoop and at the same time know that we were affering a bigger and better car than before. We had nothing to again and everything to loss if we had lowered the price at the expense of var quality. But with the expense of var quality. But with the expense of var quality are assured in slees that bustified a right is not that the car was batter than before and was offered at a smaller price, we could anticipate an increase in sales

of any similar period in the history of the company.

"We are assured of capacity business. A doubled production will not begin to meet the season's demands. The motor buying public has been quick to appreciate this, and understanding, have wested no time in placing their orders. This is proved by the figures which have been compiled that show that the sales which can be traced directly to the national automobile exhibits and other automobile shows held during the last two months are 300 per cent in excess of those of any previous pear."

Wax Proves Ideal Auto Paint Polish

The necessity of preserving the lustre of a new car and renewing the paint gloss of an old car is explained by E. J. Day, head of the accessory house bearing his name, in discussing the relative ments of various polishes and states that the Johnson's prepared wax and cleaner are two of the most valuable articles of the kind for the motor owner.

With these two preparations it is possible to clean the coaling off an apparently dulled and worn out paint fluish and bring it out again to a clear bright fluish, while in the case of a new car the wax polish when properly applied forms a veneer of polish that preserves the naint gloss and keeps it shining at all

forms a veneer of polish that preserves the paint ploss and keeps it shining at all times and enables the finish to shed water and dust. Another feature of the Johnson's wax, which Day is specializing on, is in the polish of whotshields making them clear vision as the wax polish sheds the water off at all times.

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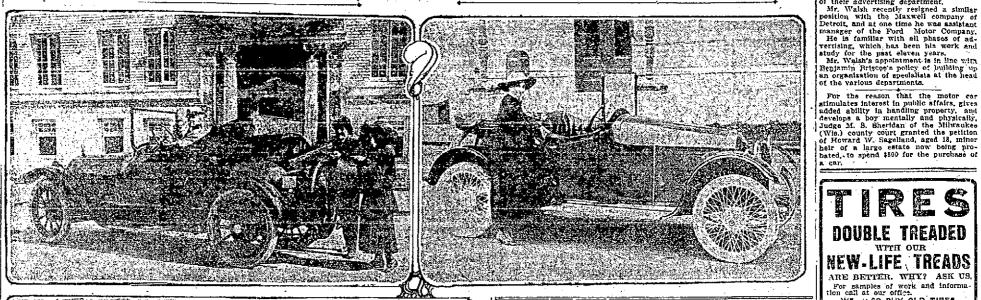
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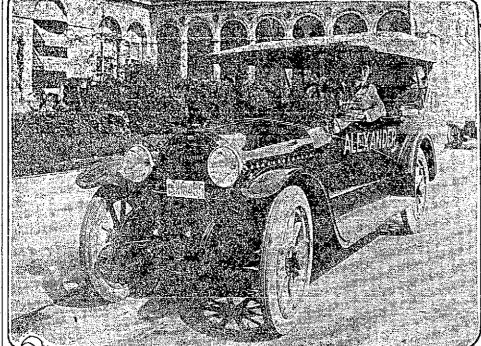
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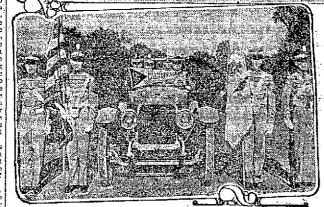
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ONE OF THE MANY CONVENIENT FEATURES OF THE NEW CLOVERLEAF HAYNES ROADSTERS IS THE BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT IN THE REAR.

UNIVERSITY CO-ED. STARTING FOR AN EARLY MORNING SPIN OVER THE BERKELEY HILLS IN HER NEW SCHIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER.







THE CALIFORNIA GRAYS, SAN PRANCISCO'S SELECT MILITARY ORGANIZATION, AND THEIR PEARL GRAY FINISHED HUDSON SIX AUTO.

ALEXANDER BELIEVES IN ALEXANDER BELLEVES IN THE BEST, PROTO HERIEMITH SHOWS HIM IN FRONT OF THE HOTEL OAKLAND WITH HIS MARMON SIX EQUIPPED WITH THE SILVERTOWN OORD THESS

Hudsons Beginning to Make Deliveries

Carload shipments of Super-Six Hudsons are now arriving thick and fast and retail deliveries are being made this week. Already over sixty cars have reached San Francisco, although most of these have gone to outside agents in Northern California, to be used as their demonstrators.

Among thuse in San Francisco who have recoved their cars this week are Clarence Cuneo, Major S. F. Buttons, F. L. Lidman, J. K. Armsby, Henry L. Mayer, Henry F. Dutton and M. H. deYoung.

A campaign has been begun for \$250,000 to build a bridge across the Missouri-trer to Mandau, N. D., as part of the National Parks highway. This is the last unbridged crossing of the highway

Nashville Crusade Hits 87 Motorists

A record of cighty-seven arrests in ten ays was made by the traffic squad of ashville in the campaign against vio-

Automobile Chub is alding in the crusade.
There were thirty-eight arrests made for speeding, while twenty-eight hilled to see that both the rear, and the front lights were burning. Eleven drivers talled to turn to the correct side when passing street cars.

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For samples of work and information call at our office.
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We Originate—Others imitate.

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1916 Hupmobile

laters of the traffic laws. The Nashvill-

More Comfortable, More Beautiful, More Powerful---As Economical as Ever

Just as truly as first impressions are lasting impressions, you will always think of the Hupmobile as a big car-

A car of surpassing beauty— A car of delightful comfort—

A really extraordinary value at its price.

Your first ride in it will show you performance that proves the car as good as it looks. And your ownership will give you daily satisfaction in its economy and its never-failing

Please let us arrange for your demonstration at your carliest convenience.

Before you do ride in the new car, we want to tell you of some of the things which make it, in our belief, the greatest Hupmobile yet built.

On the score of quality, and resultant durability and coonomy, it has been difficult to make improvements.

In proof of this, we need do no more than point to the Hupmobile repair cost record of less than 4 cent per mile; and its well-known fuel, oil and tire economy.

The new car will go as far on a gallon of gasoline and oil, although its power is 20 per cent greater. This produces a correspondingly better performance, a response to the throttle that is hard for any car to excel:

The five-passenger model retains the generous pro-portions which set its predacessor apart from the usual five-passenger type.

Its riding comfort is even greater, because the cushions are two lookes thicker, built of real curied hair and the finest cushion springs, and covered with genuine leather.

TIME

DESIRED

San Francisco

The conveniences which mean so much to the comfort of driver and passengers are also improved.

Perfect protection from rain is assured by the new windshield: the one-man top is even easier to operate than before; the side curtains are the same quick-acting storm-proof type.

But you cannot form a real conception of Hupmobile value by reading about it.
An inspection of the car, and a ride in it, will establish the car, in your estimation, for what it actually is—the best value in the market at anywhere near the price.

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If you know anything about automobiles, you surely know the esteem in which Hupmobile owners, almost without exception, hald their ears; the complete satisfaction-Hupmobile ownership affords them.

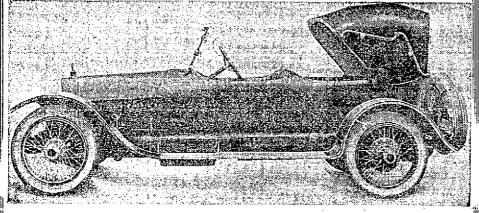
them. This car issues from the same factory—is produced by the same organization—that has made the Hupmobile famous for its sturdiness and economy. Let us give you your demonstration now. Your order placed at this time will assure delivery of your new car when a car is the source of greatest plensure.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

& HUNTER AUTO CO.

TWELFTH AND JACKSON STREETS

Magnetic The Car of a Thousand Speeds



The Owen Magnetic is a high-grade, six-cylinder gasoline car in which is incorporated the Entz Magnetic Transmission, built and guaranteed by the great General Electric Company.

By the use of the Magnetic Transmission, gears and clutch are eliminated and the drive is as simple as that of an electric car but with all the speed and mileage range of any conventional gasoline

A ride in the Owen Magnetic is a revelation in smoothness and simplicity of control and a distinctly, new sensation.

Demonstrations are now being booked and orders will be filled strictly as dated.

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OAKLAND SIX—\$895, here

car predominates the class under \$1000.

Built by one of the General Motor Company's leading units, the Oakland Six is offered as a class leader.

The high speed, valve in the head motor is the last word In motor refinement and development.

It will positively out demonstrate any car in its class and PAYMENTS there are few cars at any price with more power, greater flexibility or sweeter running motor.

The car comes as a snappy three-passenger roadstar or a roomy, well finished five-passenger touring car. It has every confirment feature that can be desired, and added to the car itself is the Don Lee Service.

If you have not seen this Oakland Six you have a surprise in store. Visit us within the week or telephone for demon-

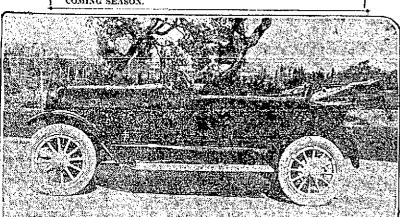
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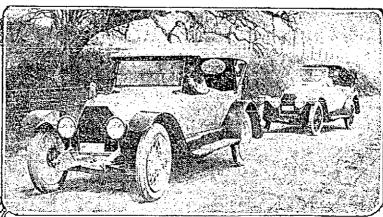
Sacramento

Remarkable Cars Making Their Debut in Local Motoring Field

THE CLEVER NEW PAIGE "FAIRFIELD" SIX, WHICH MADE ITS AP-PEARANCE THIS WEEK IN OAKLAND. D. E. WHITMAN, MEAD OF THE LOCAL AGENCY AT THE WHEFL. THIS CAR IS DES-TINED TO BE ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR SIXES OF THE



THE TWO OWENS-MAGNETIC CARS WHICH HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN OAKLAND. PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN NEAR SUNOL WHILE THE CARS WHILE BEING TESTED OUT BY VANCE & CLARRAGE BEFORE THE NEWSPAPER MEN.



Around 140 Degrees

Manufacturers place enough radiating



T THE BANQUET GIVEN LAST WEEK IN OAKLAND BY THE WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO., STUDE-BAIGER HOUSE, TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW SERVICE AND REPART DEPARTMENTS EXPERTS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF OUTLINING TO THE MEN THE POLICY THAT MUST BE ADHERED TO IN SERVING STUDIEDAKER CAR OWNERS. AT THE BANQUET WERE JOIN T. HALEY, HAROLD B. KAYE, GEO. KENNEY, RUSSELL KENNEY, LANDON JOHNSON, HAROLD L. MEYER, HARRY PAR-R. KAYF. GEO. RENNEY, RUSSELL RENNEY, LANDON JOHNSON, MAROLD L. MELER, HARS RINGTON, WARREN ELLIS, FRANK KINTZ, MILTON BROCKMAN, GEO. FELLOWS, ARTHUR E. WELLS, K. C. ABLES.

FARST 1916 COAST-TO-COAST TOURIS

San Franciscan Drives From Detroit via the Southern Route.

A failure to get a promise of early apparent of a car resulted in the first transcontinental trip of the year, H. J. Kalin, of Detroit, wanted to ship his Cadillac eight to the coast as he is to take up residence in San Francisco, but found that he would have to wait some sham ed filipow transquia a eroled emil Jp to that time he had no intention o s west, but at the suggestion of o sons, it was decided to make the They left Detroit February 23 2. They, left Detroit February 23 if drove to San Prancisco, by way of Paso and Los Angeles. To make the of in this time it was necessary for in to travel as much as 300 miles in ay when the roads would permit. It is did not of Chicago he went 310 es. Coming up from Los Angeles the et of Freene was made in a day and trip in from there in six and a half irs. At the start of the trip it was essary to make fast time on account the bad roads that would be encounted later on. And according to Kahin,

"Courtesy First" at Chalmers Plant

"Life is not so short but that there is

Cadillac Sales Record

The seven hundred mark in the de-

Will Soon Be Reached

dt Chaimers Plant

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy," reads a small card in the visitors' waiting room at the Detroit plant of the Chaimers Motor Company.

Of late months, this sentiment has taken on a new meaning through the efforts of the Carling of the Chaimers Monager C. A. Pieffer. Possing through the waiting room on his way to, his office, Piefer noticed in the past that solletors and business representatives of outling from twenty to thirty minutes before the part of the meaning through the waiting room they had sent in their cards. The majority of these callers were highly paid salesmen, who were compelled to whom they had sent in their cards. The majority of these callers were highly paid salesmen, who were compelled to whom they had sent in their cards. The majority of these callers were highly paid salesmen, who were compelled to whom they had sent in their cards. The majority of these callers were highly paid salesmen, who were compelled to which the attendant in the nane-room they came to interview. The eliminate unnecessary waiting Pfeffer or ofered special cards printed, on the party factory they visited, mainly because of the capture over ten minutes. After that period of time has elapsed, the name of the party responsible for the delay, and the name of the caller, are noted, and a complaint made to the vice-president's office.

The cards have already worked wonfers in him, or cutting down useless willing, and have been cause of much favorable comment among visitors to the fall may be the cards of the caller, are noted, and a complaint made to the vice-president's office.

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Oakland Man Drives

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this city. A beautiful six-mile section of state highway, between La Canada and Monte Vista, was thrown onen for travel last week by the State Highway Commission.

thereby adding an especially attractive link to the wonderful highway system of Los Angeles county. Velie Six

NEW VELIE SIX \$1175 HERE THE BEST CAR MADE UNDER \$1500.

- I You are about to select your motor car. You may be undecided among a number of
- q In your mind Velie quality is doubtlessly associated only with cars costing from \$1500 to \$2000. From a quality standpoint our only competition is in that price class.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES Phone for Demonstration Now

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McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY

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First Auto of Year Covers Pacific Highway

Battling mud, sand and water for the sceater part of the 325 miles between

Battling mud, sand and water for the greater part of the 325 miles between Medford and Portland, Orc., Craig Redmond, driving a 1916 Kissel Kar recently won a decisive victory against the elements, coming through without any mechanical trouble or mishap whatever.

In commenting upon this feat, considering that it was not until April last year that the first car went through, Redmond writes:

"I recking I had a good deal of luck to get through, but I feel that the Kissel Kar is entitled to full credit for its wonderful performance. It certainly was a bear for pulling. Even in the face of all read handleaps the car used up only twenty-eight gailons of gasoline, and it did not boil once. At no time could il discover a lint of steam and the radiator seemed cool as a cucumber.

"I have driven almost all kinds of antomobiles and I am glad to take my hat off to the Kissel. I had no tire or mechanical difficulty of any kind to hinder ine.

"My worst experience was at Comstock; all the station in the Pass Creek canyon, nine miles the other side of Coltage Grove and four miles beyond Divide, which veteran motorists will recall as the entrance to the famous canyon.

"Here a section of highway about eight feet wide and from six to tweive feet deep had been washed out and it was necessary for me to build a bridge, I pinced two 4x12-inch hoards over the arm on this improvised track, elsa I misst never have reached home to tell the tale.

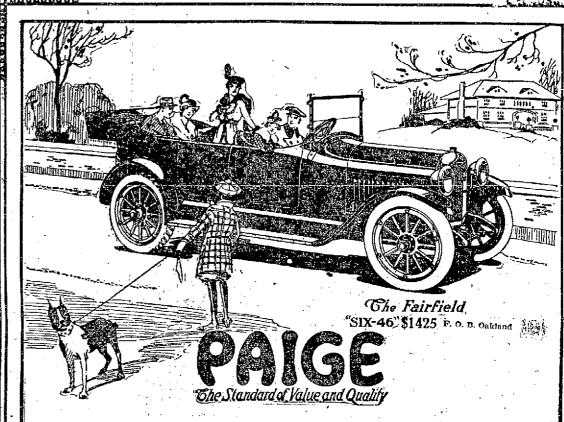
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"By leaving my camera at home I missed a chance to make myself famous by the production of a lively lot of 'mud' as well as animal pletures. In the Cow Creek emyon, for instance, two deer stood looking at the musual spectice of an automobile at this season of the year, and on the Wolf Creek hill a porcupine refused for nearly twenty minutes to step aside from the path of the big Klssel Kar. I had a dread of possible paneture on the quills along the appine of the stubborn little animal, which very diplomatically resolved itself into a 'watchful wailer' for about twenty it the faddator is designed so it will cool properly and adequately under extreme conditions, as it must be, it will keep the motor too cool when the temperature of the air is low. The right temperature for the motor to run at is about 140 degrees Falirenhelt. At this temperature your oil will lubricate most freely and you will get most power.
"In other words what I would the you will get most power.
"In other words, what I would like to impress upon our buyers is that the escential feature of a cooling system is not to see how cold you can keep your radiator and engine but how near you can keep it at the right temperature, which is 140 degrees."

Cylinder Question Yet to Be Settled

The question of the number of cylinders



climbing a long hill at 110 degrees in the shade. Now it is just common sense that if the radiator is designed so it will cool

Now Is the Time to Buy Your "Six-46"

Let us again urge you to place your order for a Fairfield "Six-46" as soon as you possibly can.

Don't wait too long-don't be too sure that you can buy to just as good advantage thirty or sixty days from now.

For—remember—there were three purchasers for each "Six-46" that we could turn out last year. And, up to the present time, there is every indication that this "sold out" condition will be repeated,

Then, also remember that the cost of manufacturing materials and labor is still soar

Already several manufacturers have found it necessary to increase the list price of their cars, and more announcements of this kind are undoubtedly coming.

By early buying, we have done everything that we possibly could to protect ourselves and you. But in the face of a constantly rising market, we may be forced to inincrease prices proportionately.

From the present outlook there is no other alternative, for we flatly refuse to compromise on the quality of our cars. We shall continue to use only the best materials—no matter how far the commodity prices may advance,

\$1180

F. O. B. Oakland

Of one thing you can be certain—the Paige "Six-46" will never cost less than \$1425 this year. We absolutely guarantee this, but we can't undertake to guarantee against an advance.

Above all, please understand that this advertisement is written in a sincerely helpful spirit. It is by no means our purpose to "stampede" motor car buyers into early or ill-advised purchases.

We are merely telling you the facts-facts banker or any man who is well-informed in regard to industrial conditions.

We want you to drive a Paige, of course, but we have never found it necessary to resort to "expedients" in order to sell a single car of our production.

The "Six-46" now costs \$1425. At that price, we honestly believe that it represents more actual dollar-for-dollar value than any other motor car on the market.

Wait too long-and you run the risk of paying more.

Place your order new, and you can rest assured that you will never regret the deci-

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

The new 5-passenger six-cylinder Paige has arrived, \$1180 f. o. b. Oakland. Phone for demonstrations.

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Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

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Lakeside 4791.



stories.

County Surveyor R. R. Arnold of Courta Costa advises that the tunnel road will be open from the tunnel to Bryani station about April 15. The contract for the concreting of the road from Bryanito Walnut Creek will be awarded Mondon.

to Walnut Creek will be awarded Monday.

Unit No. 1 (tunnel to Bryant) is three inflies in length, paved with five inches of concrete, 18 feet wide with five inches of concrete, 18 feet wide with five-foot shoulder on both sides making 24-foot-roadway in all. No plans have yet been made nor any particular dressing chosen for the surfacing, the roadway for the present being just concrete. The road is to cost approximately \$10,000 per mile, more or less according to the requirements for grading, building culverts, (illing for drains, etc. Two thousand feet to drain tile-to-be laid alonsaide of road over cemetery hill between Walnut Creek and Lafayette.

The grading on the Bryant-Walnut Creek unit is practically finklied. Of course the line to firyant will be open in less than one month but when concreting starts on the second unit that road will be tried up. It will then be necessary to run out through Moraga valley.

C. A. Willis, formerly a Packard car expert, who is well known to the motor-ng public in Oakland, has accepted the ossition of foreman in charge of the ma-hanical department of the Oakland much of the Arnot and Presley Com-

pany.
Willis will not only attend to the service departments of the Allen and Path-finder cars which are represented by the company but will also superintend the general repair work for which the new shops are equipped to handle.

TRAFFIG PROBLEN

Freight Car Tie-up Proves the Strategy of Automobile Manufacturers.

If ever the resourcefulness and ingo ever the resourcestuness and ingrey of motor car manufacturers and crew were put to the test and proved, as been during the past few months; set, over since the famina in freight bit the country. It is ease to say as strategists, army generals had ling on automobile traffic managers successfully coped with the situa-

mining on automotic traffic managers who successfully coped with the situation.

The story of how motor cars were moved, despite the freight congestion, is an Interesting on with against unged with romance and-adventure, and involving the matching of wit against wit.

With dealers echoing the clamor of automobile buyers for immediate delivery of their cars, the big problem became one of how to get those cars to their destinations. And it was one of the stiffest problems ever faced by the builders of motor care.

A hig factor, of course, was the unprecedented early demand for automobiles, foretelling as it did a record year for the industry. The months of January and February, dull in former years, have found the factories working full force this season, and even putting in many hours of ovestime. Production schedules have been increased to take care of the greater demand. The Studelaker corporation, for instance, contemplates an output of 100,000 cars in 1916, as compared with about half that muniber last year.

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The task of the sales department was an easy one alongside that of the manufacturing and traific departments. It was not a question, as in former years, of how to sell the cars, but rather of how to produce them fast enough, and more especially how to provide facilities for shipping the cars that were built. Due to the alertness of L. J. Oiller, vice-president and director of sales, the Stuncebaker comporation has not suffered to any great extent. When the freight situation became acute, oiller started the Studebaker traffic department to work with the result that methods never before employed in the automobile industry were adopted.

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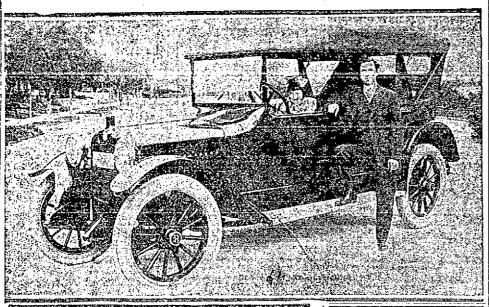
Community Pride in Lincoln Highway

A prominent Eastern broker now preparing for his second transcontinental
drive to the Pacific Coast over the Lincoin Highway calls attention to an interesting fact that made a deep impression upon him during his trip in 1915 in
connection with the spirit with which the
ipeople along the route of the great transcontinental road are accepting and alding
in its development.

He said: "As we travel westward one
soon noted the discretit attitude of the
citizens toward toucists and roads. Towns
cell attention to the distinction of being
upon the Lincoln Highway by maning
everything from garages to restaurants
in its bonor, while the rand population
point with pride to road improvements
accomplished and under wey."

Buys New Automobile for Political Campaign

J. M. SAMUELS, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR IN FIFTH DISTRICT, AND HIS DAUGHTER, IN NEW HUPMOBILE AUTO. SAMUELS INTENDS TO USE THIS NEW HUPMOBILE IN MAKING HIS CAM-PAIGN FOR OFFICE.





"We have entered the season of 1916 with more extensive improvements in nobile tires than in any season for al years," says E. C. Newbaur, Oakland branch manager, The Goodyear

Tire and Rubber Company. "The entire line of Goodycar tires, from the smallest to the largest, has been im-

the smallest to the largest, has been improved by reinforcement of fabric and rubher in the side walls, rendering them even less liable than furmerly to side-wall injury.

"Our 30x3 and 30x314 sizes are now made larger and stronger, the former being 20% and the latter 10% larger than heretofore. These improvements were

degree of freedom from tire trouse as uners of larger sizes.
"In our 4, 4½, 5, 5½ and 6-inch sizes for larger cars a decided advance has been made. To provide greater gripping power and additional anti-skild security, the All-Weather trends are now made thicker and heavier. This makes them more durable and adds greatly to their life.

The Oakland Branch Manager Says Changes Are for Better Mileage.

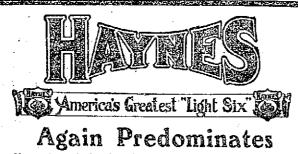
"We have entered the season of 1816 activity in the large opening the season of the season

a problem—which is solved most satisfactorly in the large pneumatic.

"A very decided advance has been effected in the construction of inner tubes, Goodyear tubes have always been made of pure rubber by the layer upon layer process." The extra thickness which we have added increases the air retaining quality of the tube, and adds materially to its life.

"All of these refinements and improvements have their oleas in determining

"All of these refinements and improvements have their place in determining the mileage of tires. Motorists using Goodyear tires have come to expect them to deliver more than their advertised mileage. By giving proper attention to induston, repairing cuts and bruises, watching alignment of the wheels, and other agencies which affect the life of tires; thousands of motorists are increasing mileages wonderfully."



New series arrived and on display.

Can you ask for more in a motor car than a Haynes Light Six? A car that will run smoothly at one nile per hour and accelerate to sixty on high. What other motor runs from 15 to 20 miles per gallon of gusoline under all conditions? What car will average eight thousand miles per set of tires?

The Haynes motor with cylinders 3½x5 will develop more power than any other make of equal bore and stroke. The new series Haynes motor has aluminum pistons.

Profit by our twenty-three years' successful experience,



The eleverest lines, most equipment, finest finished, more tried and ependable, better known, most popular and delivered with the most cryice of any motor car in the American market.

Place your order now to insure delivery.

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO.

BROADWAY AT 25TH ST. Phone Oakland 1447

Factory Branch, Turk and Polk Sts., Sun Francisco, the state of the s

about lives caved by the speed and endur-ence of an automobile. It is not often, however, that an automobile owner twice on the same day has the opportunity of

on the same day has the opportunity of saving lives, and that in the face of a terrific blizzard. The car was a Hudson and the driver, its owner, Guy Roberts of New Hartford, Connecticut.

The feat that won Mr. Roberts wide-spread praise was accomplished recently at the height of a big snow storm that swept the Atlantic seacoust. The first trip was made shortly after six o'clock in the afternoon, when Mrs. Alex. Cadorat was taken to a sanitarhum, seriously ill.

making their plans for the long trans-continental drive from coast to coast over of 1916, a statement recently issued by the national headquerters of the Lincoln Highway Association at Detroit in regard to touring equipment is receiving wide spread attantion. In effect it is a wel-come contradiction of the generally accepted idea that has prevailed up to the

Pointers for Cross-

cepted idea that has prevaited up to the present that a car should be laden with an over-abundant supply of extra paris and personal baggags of every description without end.

Keeping step with the phenomenal development in the actual building and improvement of the Lincoln highway itself, the people along the route have aided

Conditions in the **Country Motorists** Northwest Startley

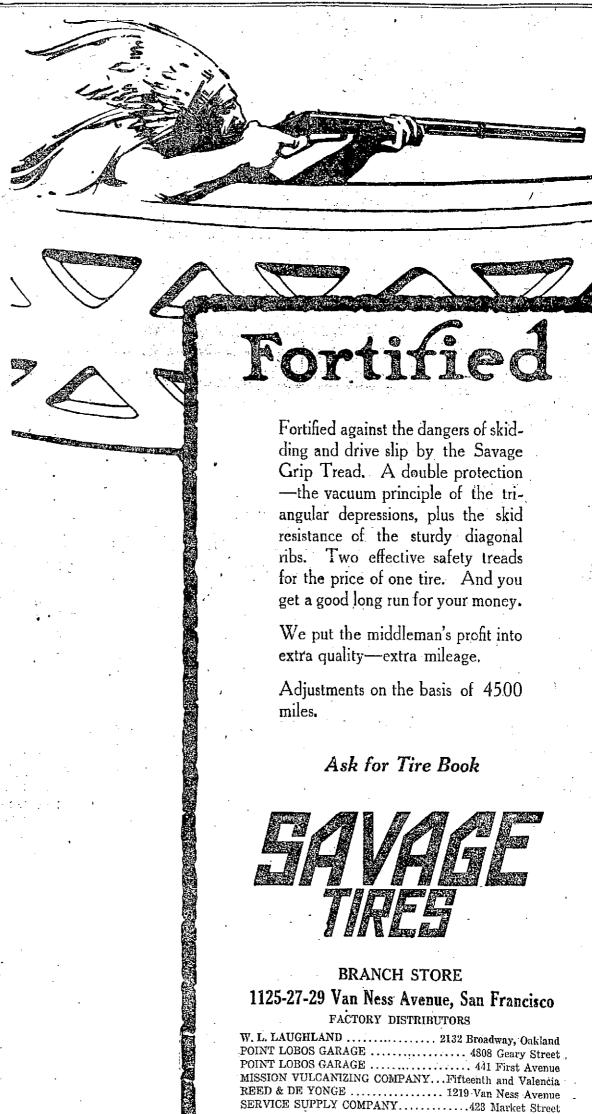
E. W. Hill, manager of the Walds Company in Seattle, Washington, arrived in San Francisco this week to visit G. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of The Write Company, San Francisco. In discussing conditions in the northwest; Hill save.

The Write Company, San Francisco. In discussing conditions in the northwest; Hill says:
"Coming at the commencement of spring, denotes, the phenomenal demand made for White trucks in the northwest territory. Sales of our trucks have tripled. Drayage concerns in Seattle. Tacoma and other cities have contracts to rush freights to occan-going steamers, appreciate the reliability of motor trucks for this mode of transportation. Price nowadays is not considered when loading a vessel for foreign ports. Every conceivable steam vessel is under charter to carry merchandizes to England, Russia, Australia and New York. Freight rates are approximately \$30,00 per ton. One trip, and the vessel pays for itself. Drayage contractors must have quick service, reliability and dependability in their motor truck service, and Hill's trip ne-cessitated coming here to arrange for triple the allotment of trucks for his territory."

\$225,000 Section for Lincoln Highway

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a RICH GYPSY

Romance of Roving Girl Comes to Climax in Oakland

Thirty-five hundred dollars cash to the father and the present of a \$1275 Overland six to the bride was the price that Joe Adams had to pay for the hund of Princess Menino, the beautiful daugh of Frank Fortuna, king of the gyps, that has been encamped near Oak

tribe that has been encamped near Oak-land recently.

Princess Menino was the belle of all western gypsy debutantes. Her hand had been sought in marriage by prac-tically every single male in her tribe. Great also had been the inducements of-fered her father for charming Menino by chieftains of other tribes. Menino, how-ever, was the favorite daughter of King Fortuna, one of the most influential gypsy leaders on the Pacific coast and unlike the majority of his kin, he thought more of her happiness than of dollars. He deoided that she would not be compelled to marry until a bridegroom that met with her approval put in an ap-pearance.

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Some months ago a young tal and good-looking syrey from a far-off band in Chicago strolled into the camp of King Fortuna and autounced that he wanted to be adopted and remain in the wanted to be adopted and remain in the west. Princess Mentine was in hor father's tent at the time the young man presented himself. A look massed between the two and Cupid had accomplished his world.

But Joo Adams, which was the name of the stranger, had strolled far since cleaving his tribe in the east and fortune had not been particularly kind to him. Of course King Fortuna, the bride's father, was very well fixed financially, his was the wanted a chance to find out if his prospective son-in-law was able to earn his way and support the lovely Menino in a befitting manner. Another thing, the king could not absolutely ismore the gypsy custom, of demanding a purchase price for the bride without offending some of the other suitors whose offers had been spurned.

It was then a case of hard work, saving and waiting for the young couple. Trading horaes and telling fortunes by day, Adams and his bride-to-be began to amasse quite a little fortune. Nights, passed in the romanite light of the way-side campires, only served to increase the love between the two and spur them on to a greater effort in the accumulation of shekels for the bridal effering Finally, two weeks ago, Adams, who by this time had risen in rank and was the first Boutenant and loyal henchman of King Fortune, his prospective father-in-law, walked boldly into the imperal tent and deposited a canvas bag Ganaining \$3500 in gold of the realm on the greery box that served his majesty for a table. The world and the infection of this sum, the highest price yet recorded in the annuls of this

for a table. The wedding followed immediately:

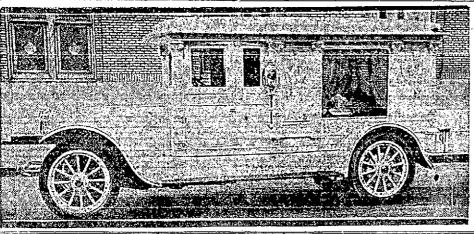
The payment of this sum, the highest price yet recorded in the annals of this band, served to remove the stigms of favoritism from the acceptance of Adams as the hesband of the dark-eyed princess. Customs satisfied, Adams proceeded to give his bride another testimonial of his affection for her.

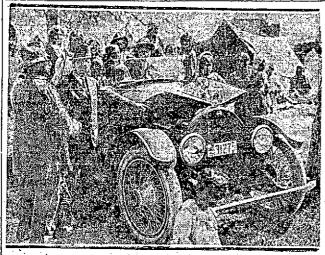
This tribo, like all othors in California, is headed for Freano where a convention of gryates will be hold in a counte of weeks. Many of the grysics were selfing off their horses and taking the money to purchase automobiles to motor to Freano in atyle. Unbeknown to his Cale, Adams had been saving out a few helling here and there and putting them is one side. He now had the most becultiful of all gypsy princesses for his wife. They would ride to the convention in state.

Adams had quietly made several trips

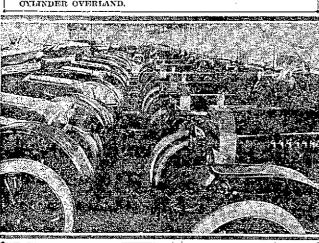
Motor Replaces Horse in the Funeral Service WIMEN MI

Installation of equipment of this character shows the trend of thought and the RAPID displacement of horse-drawn equipment in the funeral service. The body work on this hearse was done in oakland on a pierce-arrow 48 horse-power chassis for cunha & caporgno, oakland funeral directors.





RINCESS MENINO, THE HIGH PRICED BRIDE, IN THE FRONT SEAT OF THE CAR, GROOM AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW SIX-CYLINDER OVERLAND.



LERE'S THE WAY THE FORD CARS ARE BROUGHT INTO OAK-LAND BY E. I. VEITCH, THE LOCAL FORD CAR DEALER. PHOTO SHOWS THE BIG SUPPLY OF FORD CARS VEITCH BUTS AT A TIME TO FILL THE DEMAND HERE. EVERY CAR SHOWN HIGHE IN VEITCH'S WAREHOUSE IS PAID FOR BY HIM BEFORE IT IS SHIPPED FROM THE FACTORY. VEITCH LAYS CLAIM TO BE-ING THE BIGGEST INDIVIDUAL FORD CAR DEALER IN THE EN-TIME WEST. MERE'S THE WAY THE FORD CARS ARE RROUGHT

A Proven Mechanism

CHANDLER SIX

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But the vital reason why so many every thousand car owners ever want

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"The Marvelous Motor," built in the operation—owners averaging 16 miles nandler factory ever since this Leader per gallon of gasoline, 700 miles per gallon of oil and 7000 miles per set of tires.

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And, more than ever in the past auto-

It has always been speedy—speedy mobile buyers this year recognize the enough to go faster than 999 out of security of dealing in known quantities.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

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thousands of motor car buyers are choosing the Chandler is the established

and known excellence of the Chandler

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Chandler factory ever since this Leader of Light Sixes was first put on the market, three years ago, has won its laurels and still holds them.

It has always been powerful —
powerful enough to do with ease any-

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greatest attention.

THE new Chandler bodies, the most beautiful of the season's offer-THE new Chandler pooles, the most beautiful and Chicago Show ings, are attractive indeed. The New York and Chicago Show the new Chandler pooles, the new Chandler

oger roadster

or dare to drive.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

It has always been flexible—slowing down to a snail's pace on high, and

It has always been economical in

For three years it has had, and today has in even greater degree than ever before, all of these qualities you rightly demand in a high-grade motor car. It

mobile buyers this year recognize the

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state. Adams had quietly made several trips into Oakiand and wandered up and down automobile row looking over the new and glossy 1918 models. Then he brought his bride to town, entered the show room of J. W. Leavitt & Co., where he had been before. Seating the ex-Princess Menino on the front seat of a luxurious seven-passenger Overland six, he asked her how she would like to own it and ride by his side to the Freeno convention. A bluch of happiness and a nod was the

Osborne Lens to Be
Shown in Auditorium
One of the features of the big automobile show planned for the municipal Auditorium in Oskiand for the latter part of April will be the Osborn deflector lens demonstration exhibit at the hooth of the Jones Auto Supply Company of this carrier of April will be the Osborne factory in the East to Jones Instructing him to arratize all the necessary plans for the exhibit and to spare no expense in the matter of attractive features. Jones lis making his plans accordingly and the motorists of this corritory will have an excellent opportunity of studying the principles involved in the new prism. Jens which diffuses the headlights of the car on the ground without diminiching their feliciency. The Jones Auto Supply Company is the distributor for the Osborne lens in this territory and is making a big feature of them at this time on account of the new California light dimming lews.

(By WILLIAM L. HUGHSON.)
President Pacific KisselKar Branch.
Advance in light car construction has
greatly popularized motoring with wo-Only a season or so ago a woman drove, a powerful touring car was Who drove, a powerful touring car was considered a sportswoman of exceptional ability. Today, with the American motor car manufacturers turning out light cars of maximum efficiency, such as the KissellCar high efficiency Four-22, the woman motorial is a common upon the road as any of the drivers of the sterner sex.

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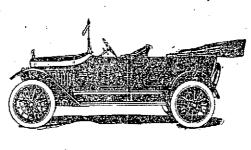
The cars of yesterday of great weight and hard starting motors made it dangerous for any woman to attempt to guide them upon the level country roads, to say nothing of the danger and difficulty of driving over the mountain roads. Not only was there danger from the cranking of stiff motors—which has now practically been eliminated by efficient self-starters—but the excessiva weight of the larger machines made it almost impossible for the woman driver to hold the car upon the hills. Woman then had not come into her own as regards the pleasure of driving.



RVICE should be a big and yital factor in every efficient institution. Yet the word is sometimes loosely used, not to describe a highly important department, nor to conceal it, but rather in place of it.

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Splitdorfs Start

Enormous Factory

What will, it is said, be one of the heat lightes factory buildings in the United States is about to be erected for the Splitdorf Electrical Company of Newark.

N. J. It will be a freproof building of reinforced concrete, to cost approximately 420,000, and will contain more than 50,000 square feet of window glass about its four stides.

The buildings omprising the present plant will not be disturbed in any way, and will continue to be fully utilized for manufacturing purposes.

The structure is to be erected by the American Concrete-Steel Company on plans prepared by Monks & Johnson, architects of Boston, specialists in factory construction, it will have a frontage of 800 feet and will be 05 feet in depth.

The total floor area will be 115,000

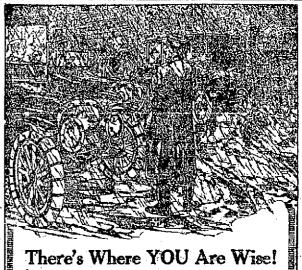
ago of 800 feet and will be 60 feet in depth.

The total floor area will be 115,000 square feet, or about 2% acres. The welfare and convenience of the employes have been carefully considered. Addining the main butkling and centrally located is an L, 65x20 feet, completely equipped, on each floor, with washroome, tollet facilities and locker rooms of the most modern type.

starting systems, and at the present time the company is furnishing electrical equipments for over 35,000 automobiles per month. During the past year the output was more than doubled and the working force has grown to 2400 em-ployes. In addition 400 are employed in the factory at Sumer branch and 300 in the branch stores.

coulped, on sach floor, with washrooms, to tollet facilities and locker rooms of the most modern type.

While the building will be of concrete, its exterior will be relieved of plainness. Secretary of State of Wisconsin.



That Other Fellow is a menace to Everyone's Safety'

Nine tenths of all automobile accidents are cau ed by skidding and by feelish dependence on rubber alone. In these days of crewded streets and congested traffic, the motorist who does not take precau-tion to guard against every possibility of disaster is next to criminal.

'The even person danger that is gotte as much of a terror to the experienced driver as it is to the novice is slidding. There is nothing that makes a man lose his pervo so thereaghly or dread a repetition of the experience so keenly as a lind skid that ends in a broken whest against a curft, or that makes matters far worse by "alle swiping" amoving toller car. To feel the four start to side them under you, mining directly as the nearest obstruction despite all manipulations of the winetendinakes—well once is two often."

Weed Chains Slipshod Traffic

Traffic policamen, by the himbrids, interviewed in all the large cities on the coast and throughout the constr, express the unanimous opinion that their work would be greatly reduced; that nearly all skidding scidents would be wimmated if motorists would take the processing of always carrying WEED CHAINS, and putting them on when the roads and pavements are wet, allepery and uncertain:

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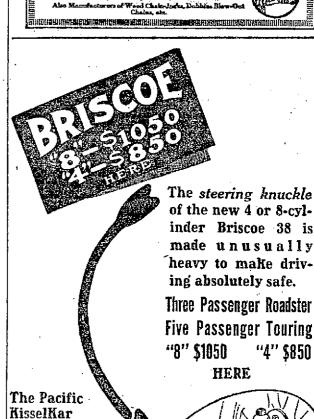
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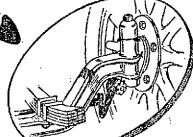
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RAILBOAD MEN ARE GUESTS OF KING Is Printed in British Trenches

Officials Acquainted With the Progress of City; Building Not Discussed.

Prominent milway officials were the guests of President J. H. King of the Chamber of Commerce Friday at the Hotel Oakland. The affair was designed principally to acquaint Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the execu-tive board of the Harriman lines, and the other failroad officials with the

the other railroad efficials with the remarkable progress of the city. Chnirman Kruttschnitt, who had not visited Oakland for some years, praised the progress of the city and urged co-operation and friendliness between the railroads and the people. He declared that whenever possible the railroad would do all in its power to aid Oakland industries, as it would the industrics of any other of the cities it served, this benefiting the railroads as much as it did the cities. At the present time, he declared, the railroad business is not as good as in the past, and therefore the road did not contemplate any extensive investments.

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No investment was promised or asked for at the luncheon, this being purely a social affair. The guests were taken over the Highland drive and shown the city's beauties after the luncheon.

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The guests of President King, besides Chairman Krutischnitt, included: William A. Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific: L. J. Spence, traffic director of the Harriman system; W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific: William F. Herrin, vice-president and chief counsel: Paul Shoup, president of the electric lines; E. O. McCormick, vice-president in charge of traffic, and J. C. McPherson, superintendent of electric lines.

Assisting President King in entertaining the guests were H. C. Capwell, W. W. Gefthwaite, J. F. Carlston, Robert H. Fitzgerald, Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley, Mayor Frank Bartlett of Alameda, Joseph R. Knowland and George Purcell.

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President King, in addressing the railroad men expressed the hope that they would aid Oakland so far as lay in their power in its fight for new industries, and H. C. Cupwell added his pien to that of the chamber head. Chairman Kruttschnitt spoke of the relation of the electric line to the railway, using the ambagy of the circulation system of the body, tho main lines being arteries and the smaller lines the smaller veins for distribution.

Some confusion was caused as to Some confusion was caused as to the intent of the meeting through a rumor that a building plan was discussed. This plan was rejected long ago and the subject was not brought up any form, the affair being a social and not a business occasion, and there being no point at issue to discuss in any case.

Examinations Listed by Service Board

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Would Slay Coyote With Club; Bitten

LAKEVIEW, Ore., March 25.—
During a visit at the homestead of her son-in-law, S. F. Olson, near Fort Rock, Mrs. Daniel E. Boyd was bitten by a rabid coyote.

Mrs. Boyd started after the prowling animal with a club. The coyote turned and bit her, drawing blood.

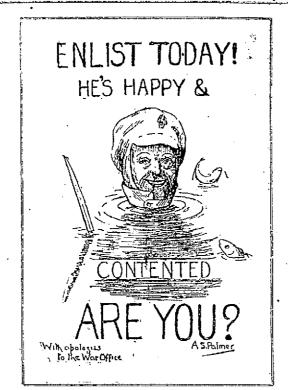
She has gone to Portland to obtain treatment.

'Tommy Atkins' Edit Journal

Casper,

THE UNOFFICIAL ORGAN of the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st (P.S.) ROYAL FUSILIERS.

JANUARY & 1916



HERE IS THE FIRST PAGE OF "THE GASPER," ORGAN OF ROYAL FUSILIERS, PUBLISHED IN TRENCHES.

Superintendent Barker Warns

School Body to Go

Slow.

"I found one janitor who was making

in "Murderers' Row"

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Never in

row" in the county fail contained so many inhabitants. Twelve men are there charged with murder. Three murder trials are in progress. The trials of Percy Tugwell and Cologoro Finocchio have been on for several days. The third is that of Pertiro Lopez, accused of the murder of his sweetheart, Anita Granillo. The case will be tried before Superior Judge Willis. Lopez will be prosecuted by Deputy District Attorney Shelley.

teller. Others in the county jail awaiting trial

on murder charges are C. M. Branson, Thomas Mizar, Jose Samullo, Sam Sa-tura, Jagat Singh, Cornello Yanez, Pilep-Ciardina, Thomas F. Gardner and Harry

MEET AT STANFORD.

Frof. and Mrs. John Henry Comstock of Cornell University were the guests of honor at the pretty luncheon held by the Association of Collegiste Alumnao at Stanford University resterday. The affair, which was one of the most onjoyable of the season, was held in the Woman's Clubhouse, where a profusion of blossoms had been arranged to beautify the Interior. Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilhur, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, Mrs. William H. Shockley and the members of the resident Alumnae Association were the hostesses.

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After the program, which included an Interesting talk on the work of a "Commissioner of Religion" by Prof. Vernon Kellogs, a half-hour of nusdo was given in Memorial church for the visitors by Prof. Raymond Alden, organist, and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, vocalist. A cup of tea at the Women's Clubhouse concluded the secsion. The next two meetings of this organization of college graduates will include one on April 29, in celebration of the Shakespeare tereentenary, under the direction of Dr. Almella Reinhard. In May the members will mest out of doors on the beautiful campus of Mills College.

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Now comes J. K. Huston with a chicken story all the way from Ohio, of a hen that laid two eggs each day for fourteen days. The unusual case is reported by W. C. Vanness, whose son, Howard, made the observations and kept the record on a form a

son, Howard, made the observations and kept the record on a farm a mile west of Cincinnati.

Twelve Men Wait

Soldiers Write Verse Comrades

obsessed with the terror of warfare, is evidence in an issue of "The Gasper," an eight-page weekly edited in the trench dugouts, "somewhere in France," and admitted to the mails by the censors as "the unofficial organ of the 18th, 18th, 20th and 21st (P. S.) Royal Fusiliers, B. E. F."

Two puzzles, the possible swelling of the swar zone has just been received in Oakland, containing eight cartoons, five short exceived in the expeditionary forces of the empire, and a number of poems. The entre scale of human emetions is played upon, and the literary talent of the soldier is given free swing.

The volume has a generous supply of the familiar limerick which always includes a man or a maid from somewhere. But a touch of tragedy is offered in a five stanza effort "A Carol." The second blanza echoes the irony of a trench Christmas.

The rife sings o'er vale and glen, "God rest you, merry gendemen!" Old Santa Kalus here grimly wades Ellood stains the snow that once was white.

To the English had the tongue of the French is strange, and many of the French is strange, and many of the butt of humor. Under a small drawing one finds "Pommes de terre frits—Bombardier Fritz."

Another angle is afforded in

Two braw Scottish laddles at Apres, Were harried and worried by snypres; Their tormentors to flummox They crawled on their stommox And blew up a nest of the vypres.

"I found one janitor who was making more than the subary of the superintendent of schools," declared Bridgeman, He placed the janitors on regular salaries, the board to employ student help if needed. On the money saved the school playgrounds, which had been closed, were opened. Bridgeman is now engaged in trimming supply and repair items on the budget and will render a full report of this work at the next meeting. The tug Piccadilly comes oft to the neart of the Britisher. It is found in

I think how Piccedilly
Beheld me cut a dash,
With something fair and frilly
Or mopping Scotch and Splash—
How throats were wide and port
How sweetly smiled the cherus,
And how it used to bore us
And awallow all the cash.

Subscribers at home are advised that should any untoward circumstances of trench life bring the publication to an un-

Guaranteed!

For seven years I have been supplying the mouths of Oakland with good teeth. During this time my invention, The Schafhirt Roofless Teeth, has proved a great success, and like all successful things, has called upon itself plenty of adverse criticism. When I first advertised that I could make teeth without plates, whether the patient had any teeth of his own or not, some of the small dentists said. "It can't be done," but when they woke up and found that I was actually making Roofless Teeth their cry changed to "It's a fake."

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Enlistment's for War Deplete Paris Bar

PARIS, March 25.—The Parisian bar us been reduced to its lowest terms by traffs upon it for military service. There

Order From Governor Would Muzzle Dogs

CARSON CITY, March 25.-Gov-

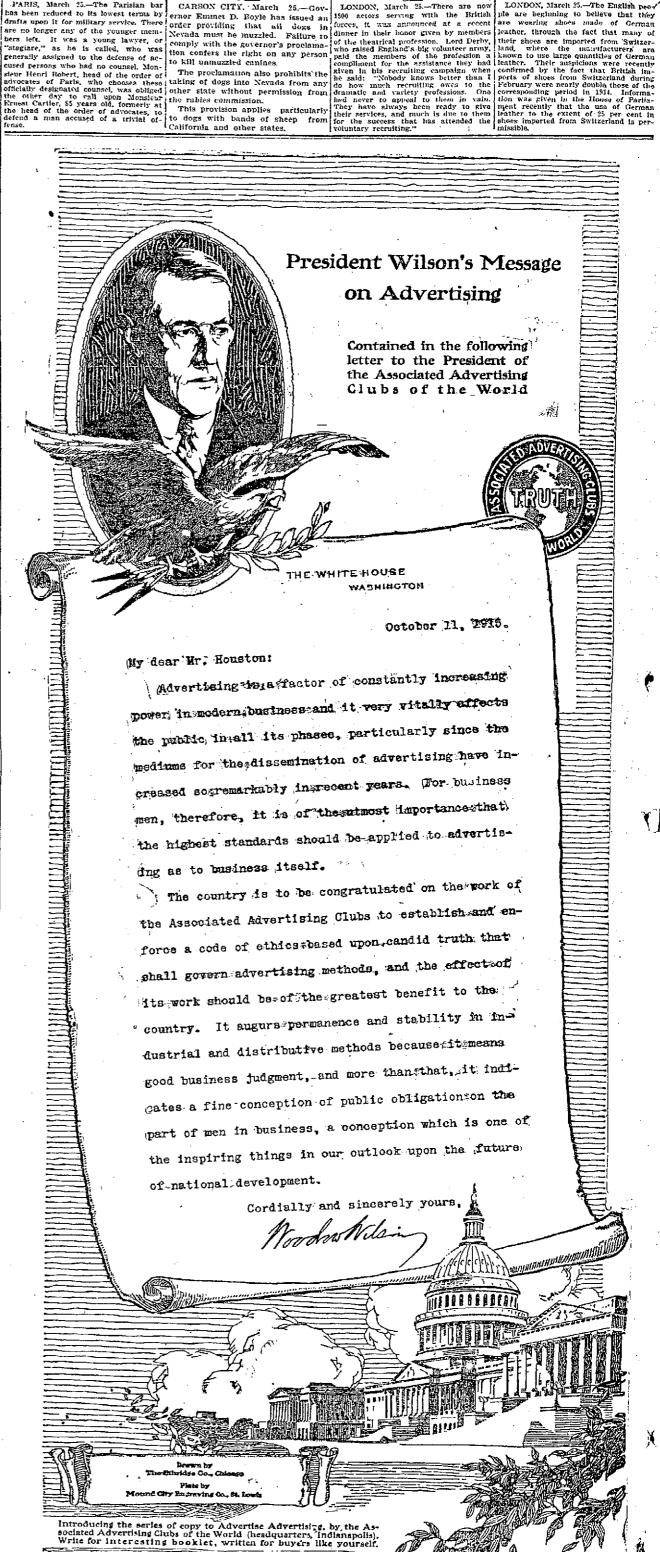
1500 Actors Serving With British Forces

LONDON, March 25 .- There are now

England Shocked; Its Shoe Leather German

LONDON, March 25.—The English peo-ple are beginning to believe that they are wearing shoes made of German

do to



Petaluma, Richmond, Vallejo, Crockett and Other Towns Open Baseball Today

Winter Season Closes as the Semi-Pros Scatter to Their Respective Leagues

Starring for Phoenix Ball Team

🐔 IS HOST AGAIN AT

Tribune Class B Leaguers to Have Their Fun Tuesday Evening.

to see these two clubs play.

LOCAL ELKS CLUB TO PLAY BALL
Last Thursday, Milo Hickor started
what promises to be a real content between two ball teams to be a real content between two ball teams to be a follows: The
Hile teams will be divided as follows: The
Majors, representing the ball club that
zeveral years ago cleaned up, everything
in sight, and the Cubs, composed of the
later members of the order; in good
standing in the Cakland Lodge of Elks,
Hickox has sent out orders for a preatice game Thursday at Bushrod grounds,
Sixty-first and Shattuck, where Pat
O'Hara promises cony dressing rooms and
nice hot showers, and the towels thrown

Mission League Opens April 30

THE MIS		CHEDULE FOR			
	HOLLISTER	MONTEREY	SALINAS		
April 30. May 7. May 14.		Salinas San Jose Hollister	San Juse		
May 21	Sulinas	San Jose	Monterey		
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June 25	Monterey Salinas	San Jose	San Jose		
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great help.

Eddic Jackson, for the past three seasons with the Martinez club, got back into the game after an absence of quarty six months and caught a great gam. He also got a long two-bagger, which scored the lone tally. He is considered one of the hendlest catchers about the bay.

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Evans, formerly with one of the clubs in the Southern League the post three years, will look after the keystone sack. Last Sunday at Agnews he played a bang-up game, hesides getting a double and single.

Manager Scott of the Swalla came and source for his club and he expects to have team and the he has booked many team and the he has booked many team so for his club and he expects to he played a very heavy rear on the diamond. A five-game series is to be played with the Cakiand Glants, the teams dedding to put up a substantial side bea. The Oak Last Sunday at Agnews he played a bang-up game, hesides getting a double and single.

Charley Sullivan will be on the mound four fast men. Randolph, formerly of the today, while Jackson will be on the mound today, while Jackson will be on the mound for the state of the will play first: harded cluw will be on the relating end.

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BERNSTEINS CHALLENGED.

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game at second. Sumivan anowed outthree hits the five, inclings be pitched,
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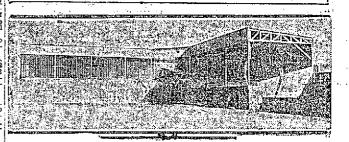
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Bounhearts . Bettiers—Barriett and Bertucci; Sulli-

Professional Circuits Claim Many Players

Youngsters Scatter to Bush League Farming Grounds

Richmond Dedicates New Stand



The new Richmond grandstand, which was built by the fans and ball players of that town and which makes the Richmond park one of the best semi-pro or bushes grounds in the state. The money for the lumber was raised through a popularity contest, which proved a hugh success.

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13,000 People Crowd Madison Square Garden to See Lifeless Match

Sportdom's Purple Gather at Ringside to See Gladiators

(By PERRY ARNOLD.)

RINGSIDE. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 25.—
Back in A. D. 50, a gick yelpt Nec, together with all the citize of imperial Rome—accompanied by the hot sports of a day—assembled in the Coliscum to watch the clash of a trident armed zent acadast another proposed and the control of the citizeness of a day—assembled in the Coliscum to watch the clash of a trident armed zent acadast another proposed and the collection of the purple-robed with the hot sports of a day—assembled in the Coliscum to watch the clash of a trident armed zent acadast another proposed with a short thick word.

Not since that memorable day has there been such an assembly of a trident armed zent acadast another proposed with the hot sports are purple-robed with the hot sports are purple to the purple robed with the hot sports are purple to the purple robed with the hot sports are purple to the purple robed with the hot sports are purple to the purple robed with the hot sports are purple to the purple robed with the hot sports are purple to the purple robed with the hot sports are purple to the purple robed with the hot sports are purple to the pu his lanky figure was espied in the aisles.

Along about 8 o'clock somebody rang the gong. It didn't hush the rattle, bang and thud of folded scalls being opened. The preliminaries had been scheduled to start an hour before. But who wurried about preliminaries when Willard was to battle Moran long about 9:20 or so? Nobody. The crowd plainly showed it was disdainly of any preliminaries. When the '8000-candlepower lights over the twenty-foot ring were lighted there was a sudden hush but when a moving picture gent stood in the middle and held up a poster so cameras on each side could get the correct focus, raucous voices voiced only alsgust.

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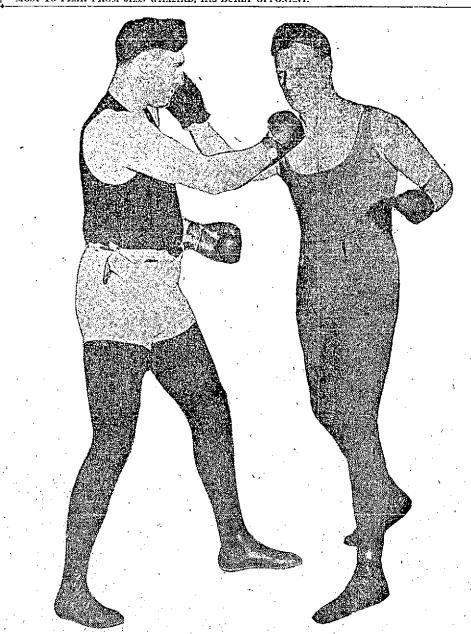
announcer—not the famous
phreys, but a mere volunteer—
cheer when he announced no-

Humphreys but a mere volunted rogot a cheer when he announced nosmoking rule.

At 8 precisely the two gladiators are lettered as first whethers of the audience's, fistic appetite clambered in the ring. They were Nate Jackson of Oklahoma City and Pote Slane of Oklahoma City and Indianoma City an

Not Since Nero's Day As They Appeared in the New York Ring Champion Smashes

Was Such a Revel THE TRIBBUNE ARTIST HAS INDICATED HERE THE BLOW WHICH FRANK MORAN (AT RIGHT) HAD MOST TO FEAR FROM JESS WILLARD, HIS BURLY OPPONENT.





(By R. B. BRUNNER.) The games at the Oakland on San Diego Track



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Hand in 2d Round

Height and Reach Too Big Handicap for Moran

BROKEN HAND WILLARD'S TROUBLE.

Jess Willard's statement: "I would have put Moran out if it hadn't been for this right hand. You can see the broken knuckle. If it had not been for this I would have had him down very early.

I broke my hand in the second round."

MORAN NOT DISCOURAGED.

Moran's statement is as follows: "I think the fight speaks for itself. There was not a moment when any of his blows hurt me. There were a good many times when my blows hurt him. I am feeling fine and was never in better shape in any fight throughout the contest."

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RINGSIDE, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 25.—
Jess Willard successfully defended his title as heavyweight champion of the world here tonight and but for the fact that he brokes pend but for the fact had down. Moran swungs right and teach the kinat Willard thouse, the was the richest in the history of limited-round contests, went the full ten rounds, but only 'Willard's injured hand saved Moran from a knockout at several stages of the fight.

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SEVERAL REMORDS GO.

The fight was a record-breaker in the historia pand for the historia was a free product that ever attended a fight saw Willard and his challenger work thirty minutes for the biggest- purse ever offered for a similar mill.

Willard drew down \$55,100 for his efforts. Moran is richer by \$25,750, and though beaten, will probably be more popular than before.

The Pittsburger was outwelghed fifty-eight pounds. Willard towered for a much-needed new suit of clothes. The biggest- purse ever offered for a first hooked and other hisp-price sent to hooked and other hisp-price sent ho

Attendance, 13,000.

Receipts, \$160,000.

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ROUND SEVEN.

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Oaks Will Return to Oakland Tomorrow for Secret Practice

im Training Camp Confidence Is Found Every Of Atmosphere

Oaks Finish Work at Training Camp Today

New Men on Line-Up Will Make Local Aggregation a Pennant Contender

BOYES SPRINGS, March 25.—After two weeks of arduous work in training camp the Oaks are prepared to show their wares to the visiting Oak fans tomorrow afternoon when they meet Healdsburg in their first exhibition game of the season. Manager Elliott has his men in the hest condition possible and is confident of the Oaks taking the Healdsburk team into ramp.

The Oak training camp program this year has veen much different than that of last year. This time hast spring the Oaks were playing exhibition games with the Chicago White Sox. It seems that the Oaks have had a great deal of difficulty in arranging games with various country teams. Some of the country teams are afraid of the expenses—which are not always mannateed; others do not like to put in an appearance unless they can afford to have an all-star line-up, which is of course an expensive procedure. At any rate, today's game promises to be a thriller all the way through.

BOYES SPRINGS IS OURS TODAY

Oakland fans will take posses-sion of Boyes Springs today. They are all going to the Oak-and training cann, rain or slone, on the special train which will

tand training eamp, rain or slaine, on the special train which will leave the Sixteenth-street depot at \$130. Rowdy Elliott will send in his strongest lineup to face the Healdsburg club, which has signed up the \$1, Mary's Phoenix infield and has scenced Artic Denham to do the pitching. This is a severe test for the Oaks.

The return trip will be made at 4.30, beinging the excursionists home in time for supper. Many fans plan to take a basket lunch along and make it a piente affair. A nice luncheon will be served at the hotel for those who care to antronize "Doe" Parramore.

any rate, today's game promises to be a NEW FACES ON GLUS.

When the old veteran fan takes a good look at the Oaks on the field he will have to get acquainted with some new men, for indeed, the Oakland team has many new faces this year. The infield is absolutely new, so to speak. Klein, Kalir, White, Kenworthy, Burg, Barbeau, Davis, Manser, Itandall, Griffith. Mannerman and Lane are all new to Oak uniforms, and all are exceptionally good men, too. Lane are all new to Gak uniforms, all are exceptionally good men, too, amager Howard Elliott has practically ded on the greater part of the 1919 w. The men who have been selected egulars are about as follows, except the pitchers: tchers—Kohn, Rowdy Elliott and liby Dave Griffith, tchers—Klawitter, Prough, Beer, & Prilett, Martin and Klein practication.

ooristop. Utility infielders—Undeelded. Outfielders—Middleton, left; Zimmer-nu, center; Gardner, right; Rundall.

second base; larbeau, third base; last, shortstop.

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Utility.

This train is indeed a grand aggregation of ball tossers. The infelders are also there and yet the time the letters are take the devaring the emblem of the Oaks.

PLENTY OF GOOD TALENT.

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The Oakland Y. M. C. A. Golds. represented this city in the National Busketball Tourney at Chicago last week, will arrive home tomerrow aftermoon. The tools flushed in third place in the Chilego tourney, losing only to the Illhois Affiletic Carb. After the series they played six games on cours from Chiengo to this city to help pay for the expenses of the Ill, winning every one, tomorrow aftermoon. The

The Sporting Editor's Pipe Dream

OF THE OPENING GAME BETWEEN THE SEALS and THE OAKS

And the PRIZE LIST THAT Goes With It

INSTALLMENT X.
(Continued from Yesterday's Oakland TRIBUNE.)
Foghorn Murphy with his trumpet in one hand and a piece of other,
oaper is written the names of the boys who are to take part in

rumpet reads like this:								
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Oaks.	Seals.							
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Middleton Center Field								
Kenworthy Second Base	Myers First Base							
Gardner Right Field								
Zimmeman Center Field	Downs Second Base							
Barry First Base	Jones Third Base							
Elliott Catcher	Bohne Shortstop							
Davis Shortstop	Sepulveda Catche							
Klawitter Pitcher	Baum Pitche							
	my? Well, yes, indeed, and then some							
(To be continu	red formarrow.)							

KNEW HIM WELL

Portuguese Feather Was Near

in the bases, too, so you see, gentle fan, that when the Oaks meet the Seals this year the San Fruncisco bunch will meet an itself the success that it will run something like this; Barbeau, third base; Middleton, relikible sources that it will run something like this; Barbeau, third base; Middleton, and the content of the first thing of the second base; Kuhn or Griffith, catcher; Sanchen et dell, Berbuan on the motion, where they make the success that it will run something the second base; Kuhn or Griffith, catcher; Martin, Prugh or Khawiter, pitcher, will be successed the success that it will have to extend themselves to the limit to win. The Oaks will have a farewell dance Standard while the Serings and Mondon the motion, where they will insule in success the success that the serings and Mondon the success that the success that the serings and Mondon the success that the serings and Mondon the success that the sering the success that the serings and Mondon the success that the sering the success that the series that the seri

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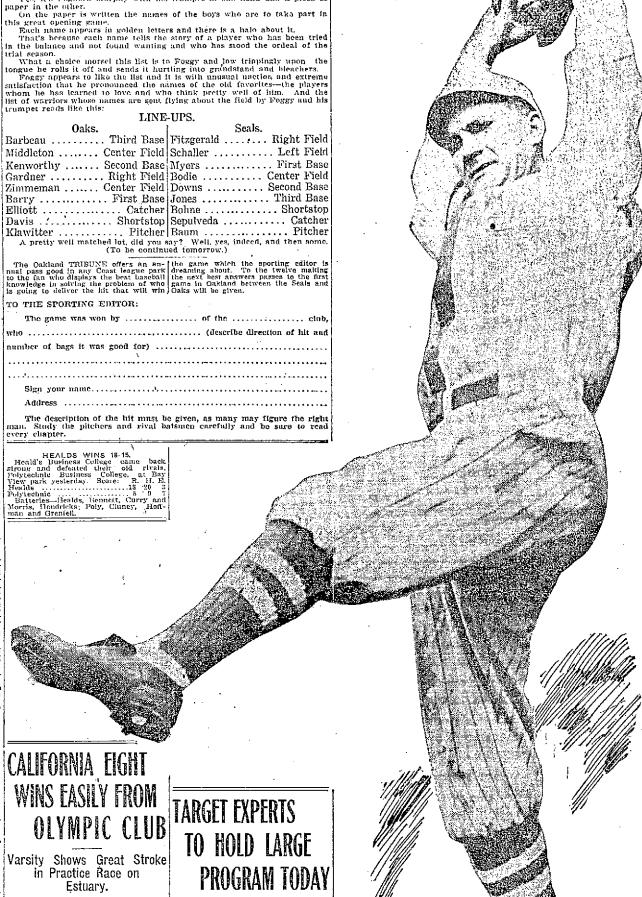
M'CREDIE BOASTS Last of the Oaks to Report OF GREAT SPEED ON 1916 CLUB

PITCHER JOSEPH J. CHAREK, WHO ARRIVED IN OAKLAND YES-TERDAY FROM HIS HOME IN CLEVELAND, COMPLETING THE CLUB ROSTER.

Portland Outfield Will Be an Improvement Over That of

SACRAMENTO, March 25, — While hand of the other teams are raying any particular attention to Fortland, when considering the vital factors in the 1919 penant race, there is one point which can already be observed which will make

Fortland team are not going overy the team, it is the same old story overy spring, of youngaters who distory overy spring, of youngaters who allows A.A. circles particles to break the control of the young catcher, is too light, and has no chance of displacing Fisher or read deal of promise, knows aimsold that he lacks the experisions where he will learn more by active work where he will learn more by active work than he would be sitting on the Beyer he will be a set of the present corner of the present corns where the problem on the showning of both Clark and Smith in the first game ugainst St. Mary's, they are senticled to a lot of consideration. About the only one of the present or young. Peak, the Sacramento busher, and he looks better than the average youngeten.



FILES SUIT, WOULD Merry Guests in Yama Yama Dress RECOGNITION PROVE FRANE-UP Pretty Party at the Schwart Home

Summer Britton Takes First Step. Attorney Says, in Damage Action.

Reviving rumors that were circulated at the time of the Superior court prosecutions of Sumner Britton that the entire case against him was a "frame up," the action filed yesterday in which Britton asks for \$50,000 damages from George D. Adams is declared by attorneys for plaintiff to be the opening attack to prove the allegations.

Britton was arrested on October 20 last and charged with having misrepresented facts concerning the recall of Supervisor Joseph M. Kelly, whom political adversaries sought to oust from office for his support of the issue to remove the courthouse and half of records from their present location at Fitch and Broadway to a new site.

TWO PETITIONS OUT.

Two petitions were circulated at that time, one seeking signatures against the supervisors proposition to remove the buildings and the other against Supervisor Kelley for having voited in favor of the removal.

Britton along with six other circulators of the petitions in seeking signatures for the Kelley recall by pretending that it was against messans the removal of the complaining witness.

The complaining witness against Pritton was Adams, who declared that he was surprised to find that his mane was on the recall petition against Supervisor Kelley. He had signed, he said, under the impression that he was signing against the removal of the county buildings.

Supervisor Kelley was his friend, he related, and had he not been misled he would not have signed the petition, was the way be put it in explanation.

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Britton was tried twice in the Superior court before a jury in Judge Ogden's department. Both times the jury disagreed.

B. J. Perry, another of the defendence. Was kequitted and Leon F. Perrin, another, was found gully upon his own admissions and sentenced by Judge Ogden to pay a fine of \$1000, without an alternative of fail sentence, which practically dismissed him without prantix as he restified that he had no property upon which an attachment could be made. CHARGE DISMISSED.

made.
CHARGE DISMISSED.
The trial of Joseph Taggart also resulted in a disagreement of the lury and District Attorney Hynes finally decided that the evidence at hand would not be sufficient to warrant further trials, so on February 1 he dismissed the charge against Pritton. The other cases were also dismissed, among them that of Frank Cheeseman, who had been held to answer in the Police court.

In the case of Taggart the Jury reported to Judge Ogden that in their onlinion "any man who signed any kind of a petition without reading it is not a good citizen," giving the languality of gross neglect.

Attorney Henry E. Skinner, who with Attorney William R. Geary represents Uritton in his suit for \$56,600 damages, stated when filling the soil that the plaintiff was prepared to show that the prosecution against him was a "frameup."

MISSING HOTEL

Despondent and lonely since the death I his wife linst September, John Wilson, reprieter of a lodging house at 706 condway, ended his life in the bay. This as established last night when his body as found off Yerla Ruena Island. Wilner had been missing since March 17, ten he left his lodging house, declarity that he was going for a short walk, the police had been searching for him ce that time.

Nilson had not been seen at his house in the large of the property of the guests, who included Miss Allone in the left his long in the large of the was going for a short walk. Sometri give a merry party of the guests, who included Miss Allone in the large of the guests are a merry party of the guests, who included Miss Allone in the large of the guests are a merry party of the guests, who included Miss Allone in the large of the guests are a merry party of the guests.

With guests arrayed in Yama Yama of the guests, who included Miss Alcostumes, Miss Frances Victorial vina Schumacher, Miss Minnie Rodda, Miss Louise De Pollack, Miss Anne De Pollack, Miss Leanor Carlson, Miss Jennie Snith, Laurie Whitalter, Louis Kahn, Presson Higgins, George who was the most dushing figure of the evening. She danced a piquant Yama Yama dance for the pleasure Joseph Edinberger and Mr. Williams. e that time.

Ilson had not been seen at his home last Oakland elinee March 8, accordio A. Johnson, a friend, living at \$36 inty-eighth avenue. He remained nown at the lodging house he ated. Arcording to attaches of the he had been despondent and had drinking heavily ever since his wife's h.

der's day was doubly celebrated yesterday when a vast throng eathered on the lawn beside the fielden flate Pirk Memorial Museum. It was the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the museum which has grown to such manificent proportions within the limits of the present building. M. H. de Young announced his purpose to give to the people of San Francisco the funds for the construction of the first unit of a permanent building to house the priceless treasures of the collection which he founded as a result of the Midwheter Fair twenty-one years ago. During the three weaks to ampaign at the people of San Francisco the funds for the construction of the first unit of a permanent building to house the priceless treasures of the collection which he founded as a result of the Midwheter Fair twenty-one. During the three weaks the abundance of the contraction of the British of the Allow worked. give me for this rash act. All my wordly passession I leave to my beloved son. Athor R. Worst, except the large trims I want my beloved friend. Mrs. August inhason, to have, and I want her to have full charge of my personal property as she is like a sister to me, and I want. Mrs. Johnson to go out to my wife'n grave at the columbariam and put a little sprig of posses on it for me. It is not necessary for any more explanation in this matter.

"May God forgive me. I want my dear boy Arthur to collect from H. R. Congelly 1169—I loaned Mrs. Connelly plus when treatment. My friend Gus Johnson put me in very bad and I lost a lot of money through him, but let it go.

"JOHINNY."

Also in a pocket was found a letter written by Wilson's elster. Marquerite, from Cloverdale, England, telling of relatives in the war. "May God forgive me. I want my dear boy Arthur to collect from II. R. Connelly \$169—I loaned Mrs. Connelly plus week treatment. My friend Gus Johnson put me in very bad and I lost a tot of money through him, but let it go.

"HOHNNY."

Also in a pocket was found a letter written by Wilson's 1ster. Marguerite, from Cloverdale, England, telling of relatives in the war.

Try a case of "Expo", beer—the purest brewed—delivered pluts or quarts. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

C. B. STRONG Phone Pledmont 7514 Pres. & Mgr.

'Founder's Day" Sees

Gift Announcement SAN FRANCISCO, March 25, Foun-

Evangelists Open

Realty Firm Opens

A. F. Page, for many years manager of the country sales department of the Laymance Beal Estate Company, and one of the heat-amoun real estate men in the east bay region, and L. S. Jennings, also formerly with Laymance's and more resembly secretary with Edgar H. Barber & Co., have opened offices in the Realty Syndicate building and will conduct a general real estate, loans and insurance lustness.

Instees.

The new firm is new bandling three of the largest estates to the east bay region, and is necotating for other business. Page and Jenning, who have witnessed the great strikes made by Oakland in recent years, prejiet that the present year will be the greatest in its listory. The new company will be known as Page, Jennings Co., Inc.

"No-Smoking Days" in

Germany Cheer Troops

BERLIN, March 25.—The "no-smoking days" inaugurated by Herr Kirchner in Breslau for the benefit of noldiers some time ago—days on which smokers abstanced from the use of tobacco and gave either their customary allowance of cirars and eigerettes or their value in cash to men in the army—have been held new in thiny-one cities, large and small, and have had astonishing results.

A total of 394,221 in cash has been collected, it is reported, besides about 200, 500 eigerettes and 20,000 nackagus of tobacco. The tobacco trade, as was ariginally feared, has felt no illeffects from the "no-smoking days" so that plans are being completed for their introduction into thirty-four other cities in the near future.

Doors in Oakland

rawls Into Log to
Kill Bear With Knife

Three Weeks' Session

ten a three weeks' campaign at the

OAKLAND, March 23, 1916.

Adv. Mgr. Tribune, City. Dear Sir:-

Please kill the enclosed ad of house for sale, as we sold the house this morning, and could have sold a couple more of the same kind if we had had them.

As this is the second house we have sold, with the assistance of a very few ads in your columns during the past few weeks, we shall certainly keep it up.

Yours very truly, STRONG REALTY COMPANY. By C. B. Strong.

Artist Insane, Widow in Pov-

piece was sold to the Toledo Mureum of Art at the Cathellan Lambert sale for the work of an American artist. The cathellan Lambert sale for the work of an American artist. The care she will be cured. But the proper masterplece was "Moonighn!" by Balph Blakelock. And those who attended the care she will be cured. But the proper bold for prices ranging from \$5000 un which the sale work by any artist was going to the same and this wife and family are still in wan.

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Last Christmas a Chicago art dealer and firm the sound for the instance and the wife in the truth of some who have the right to other covery the pends upon expensive medical and family are still in wan.

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CHICAGO ART DEALEH, HELPS.
Last Christmas a Chicago art dealer and firm his own the covery depends upon expensive medical stending and the best of food and care. Not long sno the same friend in Chilado and the wife in return he received a letter from Mrs. Blakelock is 70 years of age, his wife in which she told him that after the money came they had meat and flour for the first time in a year.

The newsies gathered up \$500 among the red with the new and a firm the price the max was taken up by the police he was sent to an instane asy-lim. He was not a millionnine, but a very poor artist who went brane from the move aged womm, and addition.

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money to feed his wife and family. The \$200 was the price he had been paid for a family. The two successful misterpiece.

HAS HER PATHER'S TALENT.

She inherited her father's taken for housekt in which he was catching the maintime, but she also inherited his protect in which he was catching the AMSTERPIECE SOLD FOR \$20,000, disposition to neurostienia. She sent her back of his neck, searing a scarred not far from the days corner where the and he is doing and has done what he burned its way out through his trou

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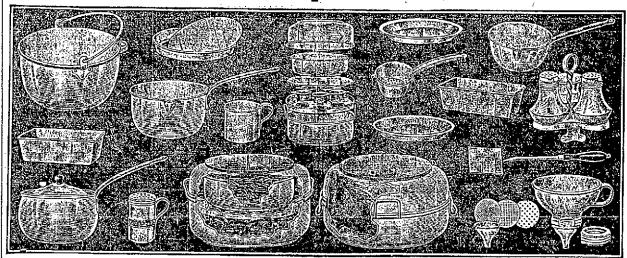
a broken collar bone and was severely

bruised.

Seliring and at its conclusion a mon truck was chartered to go to Louisville

An Interesting Advertisement from "Your Store"—Breuner's

Monday Morning we place on sale a limited number of these 35-piece Aluminum Sets



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No Telephone Orders Accepted -

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The Set **Complete**

And we offer them to you at the wonderfully easy terms of

\$1.00 down 50c per and 50c week

Each Set Contains

Two Interesting Window Demonstrations Commence Monday

The Johnson Electric Washer

The most practical home laundry machine made. This is really a new and practical machine, that will be a welcome addition to any home! It will be demonstrated daily.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum 85c Yard

Very durable and the pattern lasts as long as the linoleum.

Sunfast Drapery

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e have a few Eulipse Electric Vacuum

Cleaners \$17.⁵⁰ each

You can purchase anything you desire, from a single article

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On \$ 25.00 Purchase, \$ 2.50 down and \$ 2.50 Per Month On \$ 50.00 Purchase, \$ 5.00 down and \$ 5.00 Per Month

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The Dining Room

Six-foot Extension Table, four Dining Room Chairs and comfortable Rocker, large handy Couch. A room-size Brussels Rug completes the dining room.

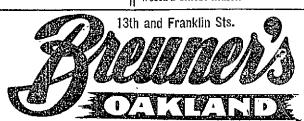
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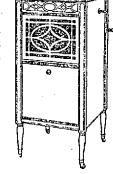
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SALES NOTED

Activity.

BERKELEY, March 25. - Berkeley

rental murket as well. There have been a number of sales made of tract and in-side property, and the demand for rent-

IN BERKELEY

PERMITS FOR MANY TYPES **OF BUILDINGS**

Official Record of Applications Indicates Thriving "Market."

partments, warehouse construction residences are on the building per-list this week, to a total of \$90.00. The building sctivities of Oak, are on a pronounced increase, as lown by the reports of the Building house. The week summary follows. ws: Classification

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1900. Wickham Havens, Inc., alterations, 1370 Broadway; \$25. Mr. Hall, electric sign, 1222 Broadway; 190, Mrs. Flovd Fritch, reshingling, 2515 tellne; \$125, Consolidated Compressed Yeast com-ny, tank frame, 1372 Fifth street;

od, udne William S. Wella, reshingling, i Adeline: \$109, dvin's Cafe, alterations, 502-24 Six-fith street; \$150, Jexander Guild, addition, 3014 Parker;

rk. Mrs. K. H. H. Rice, one-story two-com dwelling, east side Patterson ave-ue 125 feet south of California street:

Hiso. Mrs. J. Hansen, alterations, 2301 Ade-Fre street; \$250.

J. G. O'Connor, one and a half-strey five-room dwelling, northeast corner Breadway and Taft avenue; \$2000. Simon Bros., one-story shed, north-west corner Twenty-first and San Pablo; \$50. o. Blake & Moffitt Estate, alterations, ortheast corner Elghth and Broadway;

northeast corner Elghth and Broadway: \$206.

J. Laivarlsza, one-story five-room dwelling, cust side Vicente, 143 feet could of Fifty-elghth street; \$1600.

W. R. Williams, one-story garage, 5530.

Gean View drive: \$175.

A. Guidd, alterations, 541 Thirty-third street; \$75.

E. B. Brodin, one-story five-room dwelling, north side Fifty-fourth atreet, 525 feet east of Gaskell; \$1853.

M. W. Hodkins, one-story garage, south: side Twelfith street, 90 feet west of Adeline; \$200.

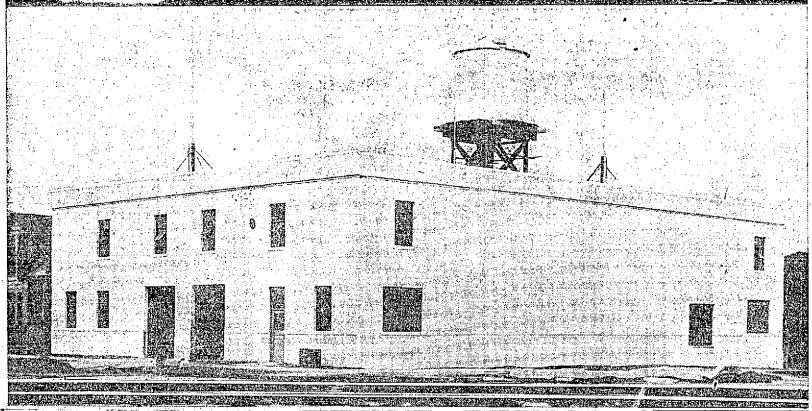
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M. S. Gox, alterations, 1576 Forty-sec-

S. Cox, alterations, 1576 Forty-sec-avenue; \$290.
J. Mulvilill, addition, 374 Fifty-street; \$250.
Try J. Real two-story seven-room ling southeast carrier Glen Court.

hell street; \$150. C. M. McGregor, two-story six-room

THIS WAY TO THE WANT ADS



AND ONE OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE HOMES EVER BUILT IN ALAMEDA COUNTY. ABOVE, THE AT SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS, AND, BELOW, THE NEWLY COMPLETED HOME OF WALTON X. FRANCISCO, CHAMBER OF COMBERGE, A \$60,000 STRUCTURE IN THE CROCKER TRACT,



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M. J. Routhing.

Harry J. Reef. two-story seven-room dwelling, southeast corner Glen Court and Sequola avenue; \$4000.

C. J. Seeman one-story six-room decling, southeast corner also has stored the street and sequence of the street store of Carrington; \$1500.

Dr. Miles Taylor, one-story five-room dwelling, west side Seninary avenue, \$100 feet north of Elizabeth; \$1600.

A. A. Rudolph, two-story addition, 550 least Fourteenth street; \$1200.

F. A. Delan, alterations and two-story addition, 550 least Fourteenth street; \$1200.

Mr. Miller, addition, 5934 Whitney street; \$300.

George Hudson, one-story four-room dwelling, court ided Brooklade avenue; \$100.

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When the business center of a city the size of Oakland changes its position the enterprising business man begins to study the situation. He is deing it in Oakland today. He is figuring on the future trend of this retail district. Will it continue west on Fourteeuth street, north on San Pablo ayenue or north on Broadway or both, or will it swing east on Fourteeuth and Thirtcenth streets? Werner Hegemann, in his exhaustive effty planning report on Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda saw thia question in the light of transportation—rapid transit. He "carriage trade"—the trade of the residents of Northeastern Oakland and Berkeley, following the main trade arteries that will finally determine this problem. He advocates the widening of Nineteenth street to eighty feet from the north end of Clay street to one or more of the muln urteries leading into the residual district of Telegraph avenue or Broadway or both. In this way trade that has been slipping across the bay to San Francisco will remain in Oakland. The woman shopper may drive her auto down town without bunping into the congestion at Fourteenth and Broadway. Sin will no longer take the electric train and ferry neroes the bay.

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NEW CENTER Location of Numerous Important Plants Develops Local Industry.

TRADE FINDS

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district pioneered by the Chevrolet Company, a third factory on its way in the Chalmers plant, and negoliations under way for others, Oakland beyond a doubt is established as the coming automobile center of the Farific Const.

That this is the case is an absolute certainty, according to Servetary Frederic Boegle of the Manufecturers Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce Hoegle declares that the houlevard, through the factories already being built there, will attract others, and thus build up an "Automobile City" just as the motion pleture business in Southern California built itself up, one factory following another.

are to be amounced soon as the result of his work.

CAINE IS SILENT.

On these Captain Caine refuses to talk. He declares that the deals in every case are still under negotiation, and that therefore he cannot discuss them. This is what he said during the opening negotiations of the Pacific plant, which was located principally through his efforts, members of the company having planned to investigate other sites or move East until President. Sturges insisted on the factory remaining in Outland, when he and Captain Caine located a suitable site and arranged the details.

Soveral big machine shops, manufacturing various type of machinery, are also expected to be located in Oakland shortly. One of these factories has already practically chosen Oakland, and only the details of choosing a proper site remain to be decided on. Several other factory men now across the bay, are also negotiating with various brokkers.

BIG FACTORY YEAR.

"This year is to be without a doubt, the biggest year in history for the factory men of Oakland," said Secretary Reegie.

In the meantime Boogle and officers of the Builders, Exchange are planning to compile proper building in formation for

Factories as Well as Dealers Profit by Continued realty dealers and livestment men have taken new encouragement this week from the state of the sales market and

side property, and the demand for rentals, which became noticeable the first of the month, has increased in energy. Many of the dealers are locking for a heavy attendence at the summer session of the University of Culifornia this year, and to assist factory men in getting and expect a large demand from attendants thereupon for suitable houses. Several houses, usually vected in the summer, will not be given up by their tendence and the first three there. The large demand of the Exchange.

CAPRICIOUS WEEK IN STOCK MARKET

SUNDAY MORNING

Contraction of Dealings Was Significant Feature of Operations

NEW YORK, March 25.—Contraction of dealings was in a way the most significant feature of the week's stock market operations, which were gov-

rricel at all times by the exigencies or captices of the trading elements. Prices rose and fell irregularly. Peace talk and the Mexican situation furnished the chief impulses.

Munition shares were inversely affected by the peace rumors and Mexicans, particularly perpoleums, broke sherply when advices from across the border seemed most flarming. Other speculatives, notably metals, were active, with further heavy transactions in the so-called zine stocks.

There was a belated demand for rulls, which imparted a degree of strength to the general list. Iteading was again the leader of this movement on recurrent rumors of buying for Rockefeller interests. Railroad earnings for February as reported by some of the leading systems also served to stiffened prices in that quarter.

The markets for foreign exchange was something of an indication of the uncertain conditions across the water. Marks or exchange on Germany made the new low rate of 71½ and france also weakened, mainly in consequence of the higher rate for Fritish bills in Paris. Details of the 575,000,000 lean to the Canadian government were issued and subscription to that undertaking was invited.

Bank clearings continued to furnish the most accurate data of the country's activity in all lines of trade and these were supplemented by higher prizes for various finished materials, including steel and from Monetary case keeps pace with expanding business, although banks in certain sections.

More financing by railroads and industrial corporations is in prospect and large contracts for equipment are being placed by transportation companies. Stemnship companies continue to profit hundsomely by the heavy export movement.

NEW YORK STOCK RANGE,

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building:

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A more active market than has been enjoyed by the members for some time characterized the closing session of the week on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. The volume of shares was larger and higher prices generally were the rule.

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Tonopah issues held high, although not quite at the gains of yesterday. Offers for Tonopah Extension dropped seven points to \$4.95 and for Tonopah of Nevada remained at \$6.75. Midway was up four points to 25 and Meanan. West End and Rescue were off one to two cents each. Silver prices receding slightly held the market from any price increases.

Activity in the Caumans was general. Couman North Star made its appearance for the first time on the board and sold at 20 cents, closing at 21. Big Jim was up five rents to \$1.45 and United West was the most active, selling from 26 to 31. Gold Road gained three cents and Nellie two cents.

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Ensiern wholesale distributors of drygoods continue to report business far in excess of this time has year.

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Fall River sales of print cloths for the week were 300,000 pieces, including 100,000 spois compared with 360,000 and 75,000 last year. 000 last year.

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Bradstreets, commenting on trade conditions, say the pre-emicent characteristic is unprecedented activity in all of the larger lines distributing as well as manufacturing.

COTTON

TUNGSTEN METAL AGAIN EASIER IS INDISPENSABLE

Valuable Metal.

Pacific Gas and Electric stocks were again strong on the San Francisco stock and Bond Exchange this morning, preferred selling up a quarter to 5%, and the common recovering to yesterday's high of 53%. De Facto Government Facing Problem in Effort to Stabilize Currency. The bond market was light in sales, but strong, Natonins Cumpany of The bond market was light in sales, but strong, Nationins Cumpany of California 69 bringing 66, a gain of seventy-five cents, and Great Western Power 55 selling up three-eighths to 85%. Poulse wreeting the corresponding with the currency and hosping atherities of that country with higher at 46%. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. WATER STOCKS.

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trade arteries—Telegraph avenue, Collego avonue, San Pablo avenue. They otheroughfares, directly connect with highways across the Contra Costa hills—highways that tap the rich Diablo country. This Diablo country, lying in the shade of the meridian mountain, is repidly growing and developing a population that must hoy in Oakland or else go across the bay. With the good roads movement well under way across the hills, however, it is believed that this business will come to Oakland.

RESUME OF DEVELOPMENTS.

Reverting back to the new retail district, there has heen a tendency to concentrate the retail trade in this locality. The very center of the city's life, where the highest values obtain, is usually determined by the location of the retail termined by the location of the retail of the merchants are

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FOREIGN AND AMERICAN VESSELS IN PORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

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My wife, Mabel Perry, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this March 17th, 1916. (Signed) M. J. PERRY.



Efforts Being Made to Relieve Shippers, but Trade Is Still Hampered. ing transportation. Captain McKenns was a resident of Oakland for thirty years.

Baby 24 Ounces, Is Perfect Specimen

TILTONSVILLE, O., March 25.—The women of this town are interested in a tiny miles of humanity which arrived at the home of Joseph Benson, who is 24 years old, and whose wife is 13 years old. The infant, a girl, is formed perfectly, but weighs only 24 cunces. Mrs. Benson's wedding ring can be slipped over the huby's hand und down to its clience. The child is fed with a medicine dropper. The child is fed with a medicine dropper. The attending physician before the seven months, it will have no more trouble than a normal child.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Check Room Boy Used Tips for Fortune

Woman, on \$8.50 Week Can Live in Decency

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS.

March 31, 1916.

OM-T. Hanswe, J. Peterson; \$1500.

OH-Dr. M. Tector, D. Clarke; \$1000.

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OH-D. Hiller, Wallace Bros.; \$200.

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Will Case Argument Is Made on Novel Point in Court.

York, for his client, John C. Costrove beneficiary under the will, argued in orief that any such theory as Mr. Ki exponded is pagan; that the Christ belief is that after the soul leaves body at death they are not refolined in the Judgment Day; that meantime body can have no taste for the grape; the soul desires only things spiritual. The learned judges of the court of peals seemed much interested.

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There was a crowd of over 1500 people yesterday at the ground-breaking ceremonies.

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9 Beverly Terrace and Hollywood comprise the automobile city center. Two blocks reserved along the Foothill Boulevard for business purposes only. Residence property from 30x100 feet to 100x200 feet. Priced from \$600 up. All city improvements. Small payment down and easy monthly installments.

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MACDONOUGH

After two more performances Alexan-er will yield to others the stare of the Macdonaugh theater, where for three weeks he has been so enthusiastically re-

Macdonough theaten, where for three weeks he has been so enthusiastically received in his late Oriental mysticisms and simila Seance. The demand to see this witzed and sentus has found pienty of expression in a never-failing line of ticket buyers ever since his opening.

His performances are marrieous. It is years since the great Herman entertained with his magic, but it is doubtful if even he could have so mystified an audience his does the White Mahatma. But it is in his Simila Seance that he is most impressive. Things that havebeen hidden away in the depths of minds are open to his graze. He tells in a most convincing manner innormast sceretz, ithings that have never before been divulged. And he has an answer to every question, a true answer, not the cut-and-dried affair used by mind-readers. No faith in such things. Every doubler is turned away a firm bellever; that is the reason for the record three weeks engagement, a record that no other road show has ever attained in Oakland.

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The one rival to that great photoplay production, "The Spatiers," has been filled by the Selly Compared to the Selly Compared to the Selly Compared to the Selly State of the Selly State who added in making "The Spollers" farmous, appear in its worthy successor, "The Ne'er-Do-Well." A special company of Selly stars, including Kathlyn Williams, Wheeler Oakman, Eusenie Besserer, Jack McDonald, Frank Clark, Harry Lonedale and others, were escorted to Fanama by William N. Selly in order that true atmosphere called for in flex Beech's slory might be filmed. The operations of a Panama fire department is not the least interesting of the many scenes in and near the canal zone. In the opening real of "The Ne'er-Do-Well" there is hand-to-hand combat that is one of the most realistic ever presented in motion pictures. At the Mavionough theater on Monday atternoon and for the entitic week the "Ne'er-Do-Well" will be presented with matinees every day at 1:30 and 2:30, and every evening at 7 and 8:45.

A decided treat is in stare for Oak-

A decided treat is in store for Oakland the store for Oakland theater-koers when "The Elternat Magdalene," the remarkable play by Robert McLaughin which aroused more comment than any other play produced in New York this season comes to the Macdonough theater, for one week, commencing Monday, April 3.

Florence Roberts, who plays the unusual and sensational character of the nameless woman, who wheths so tramendous an influence libroughout the play, is an actress who has won the praise of critics throughout the country. Selwyn and Company, who have produced "The Elternal Magdalene," have assembled an excellent cast for the presentation of the play.

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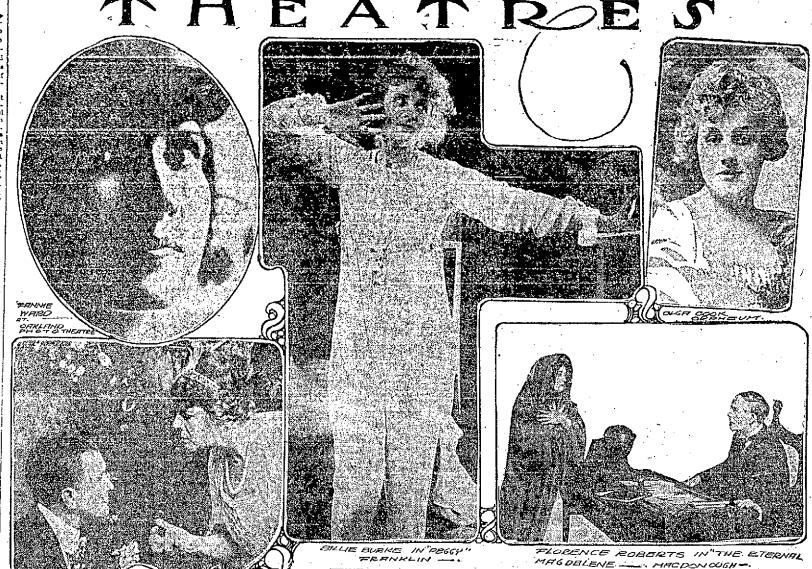
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Marital incompatibility, followed by a quiet divorce and the hurrying off of their son and daughter to fashion-able schools in the East by their and schools in the last of them mother, is a story that has just come to light of the domestic affairs of Dr. Samuel S. Bogle, prominent San Francisco physician, and his wife, Sara S. Bogle, who, for many years, wore one of the first groups in Santa Rosa society.

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At the present time Dr. Bogle lives at 650 Bush street, across the bay, while his wife, who obtained her interlocutory decree of diverce in January, 1914, is now at Poughkeepele, N. Y., whither she went from Berksley a year ago with her daughter, Marlon, now 18 years of age, and her son, John W. Bogle, 14 years of ago, who is attending the Hockley School at Tarrytown. Miss Bogle is at Vassar.

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Dr. Hogie, in having his alimony payment of \$250 per month to his wife reduced to \$140, has obtained an order from Superior Judge Brown by order from Superior Judge Brown by which he is to gain custody of his son next July. Last December he had the allmony reduced to \$185, at which time his divorced wife protested. It is understood between the couple that the son shall be "returned to California on or heters July 15. to California on or before July 15, 1916," Mrs. Bogle has been ill for

1916." Mrs. Bogle has been ill for some time.

The Bogle's were marted at Pacific Grove in October, 1395. They made their home in Santa Rosa, where Dr. Bogle had a large practice. In 1911, following a trip to New York with her two children, Mrs. Rogle returned to California to be informed by her husband that he had decided not to live with her any longer.

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According to her testimony, upon which she received her divorce decree, the wife pleaded with her husband to make amenities for the sake of their children, but he was obdurate and also refused to acquiesce to the pleading of his daughter, who had then been informed of the soparation.

"You don't unformand," was all the satisfaction the daughter received from her parent, the proceedings register.

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Mrs. Bogle, following the separation, came to Berkeley, where she placed her children in school for a time until after the divorce. She then took them to New York, Dr. Bogle gave up his practice in Santa Rosa, and went to San Francisco.

Confirmation Class at St. Andrew's Church

His Grace the Arohbishop, the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, will administer the sacrament of confirmation in St. Andrew's church, Thirty-sixth and Adeline streets, at 3:30 p. m. today.

A large class of children has been undergoing instruction for the past few months preparatory to receiving the sacrament. The archbishop will be assisted by Very Rev. H. Cantwellvicar general of archbiotese, as well as by all the pastors of the Catholic churches in the transbay cities.

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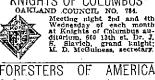






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FLATS TO LET-FURNISHED

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4-foot cement gutters well constructed.

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LOTS FOR SALE

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MOD. 6-rm. house, 87th st., nr. Teleg; will take auto in exchange; easy terms. Call Hotel Arlington, 8th and Washington streets. mgten screets.

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high grade auto in perfect condition;
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and plans and guarantee lear, my plan takes very little capital; or if you have a lot I will implie plan and guarantee loan to cover building. King, 202 Syn-dicate Bidg.

101. Hox 6376, Tribune.
BIG bargain—2 clear lots, north side Ach-by are, 453 ft. east of San Pablo are, 851130 each; terms; consider 2d mtg. Owner, 2233 Rosedale ave.; phone Fruit-vale 1201-J.

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and plans and guarantee loan; my pla

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A FORECLOSURE HARGAIN,
Cash will buy a 55-ft, corner on Grand
ava for \$1200; just half what it is worth
today, Hox 16452, Tribune.

A large lot near 4th ava. (Boulevard)
car, commanding a view of B. F. bay and
hills; restricted district; street improved
and included in purchase price of \$1350.
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Look at this lot today. The N. W. corpasses the door; near school; close to Key
Route and S. P.; isze 100x100; street work
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Do not overlook this opportunity. Act
quickly if you are looking for a bargain.
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BEGADMOOR gold from \$20 to \$30 front

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CLOSE IN SNAP Choice 40 feet, north of Lekeside Park, accessible to Key Route, \$1500; easy terms. S. Jackson & Sons, 306 Syndiento Bldg.

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5300 guick cash and \$35 monthly will
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ingled 14-story bungalow, suony yard,
sement, driveway; mear cars and Key
are, schools, stores, etc., in Claremontcaridge warm bolt. Key nearby at 5641
liege ave., Opp. Keith ave.

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Frontage, Bettly 400 feet. Front coast. Humburst 1971.

FINE large lot in Peralta Park, Berkeley, near Key Route and S. P.; will sacrifice for half what I paid for it to get cach. Owner, Box 1683, Tribune.

FINE level in, 40x100, facing park, fine view; restricted district; call \$7.00; terms \$7 per month. Box 5355, Tribune.

FOR SALE-2 improved lots, 3745x100, cheap, in Stonehurst, by owner, 1873 12th av., Oakkand.

GERAT BARGAIN! CHEAP FOR CASH!

Lock at the northeast corner of Julia and Sacramento, Berkeley, today; size 333.

ribune.

NEED CASH will sacrifice large lot near Chevrolet factory, 62d av., near boulevard, for \$550; \$200 cash; quick action necessary. Hox 15422, Tribune.

action necessary. Hox 1842, Tribune.
IMPROVED lots, cheap, neur Chevrolet auto plant. Owner, 121; Lockwood st.

LOT CHEAP! SACRIFICE!
31x170 on 13th ave. between E. 34th st. and Hopkins at.; contains over 5000 eq. ft.; suitable for store or bungalow; the lot has a natural badement; I block to 4th ave. bunderard car; near school; street work in and included in price of 3500. Do not overlook this real bargain. Look at lot today. Sign on property. Lo Nois, 868 lith at.

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185 14th st.

LOT CHEAP: SACRIFICID:
25 fest on Kanning st. East Oakland,
olock from 55th sw. car: restricted dist.
street work and sidewalk in and paid,
n Oakland's warm belt; only \$300 cash,
50x 1646, Tribume.

NORTHBRAE; 100 ft. frontage; \$2350; no triflers. Owner, Box 5351, Tribune.

OWNER has clear lot, 614,11614, on Santa Ray av.; lot half block Lake Shore car line: \$1000 cash, bal. \$25 mo., including interest; price \$2500. Mary Hake, Lo Grand, Cal.

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Client says: MONEY MUST HAVE.

He offers bettling by Velling of the state o

ONE acre at half price; near San Pablo, between Berkeley and Richmond; should sell for \$2000; \$500 takes it. R., Box 16583, Tribune.

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Two lots 25 by 100 each on 44th street, ar Market street, for \$16 a foot. Bungaws in that location will rent or sell dekly. \$1100 Lot in Berkeley Reduced

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The northwest corner of Francisco and Short sta. Berkeley; street work in and padd; street car passes the door; one block to Key Route and S. F.; lot faces south and east; an ideal bungalow site; contains over 5000 sq. ft. Price 4:50. Box 16425, Tribune.

16425, Tribune.

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Marker value \$1150. Price if sold at once,
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terms will be arranged. Box 16406, Trib-

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\$1299—WORTH \$1500; corner lot in Fourth Avenue Height.

\$2756—A choice of room Jungalow on Stuart errect. Berkeley; \$250 cash.

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\$2509—A new cement bungslow near 40th and Broadway; to see it is to buy.

\$3559—T-room new and stricty indern coment and modern 2-story house; hardwood floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; \$400 cash will put you in possession.

\$2500—2-story coment home; nil the latest ideas in construction, including garage; in the Rockridge district; easy terms.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Laymance Real Estaté Co. 1432-1434 BROADWAY.

CLOSE-IN EXCHANGE \$12,500—12-room building, within 200 eet of Broadway; rents now for \$650 north; \$800 mortgage can remain; want di style house with big lot clear in outlying district. (1025) BUSINESS RENT

\$5750 - Two-story 10-room house; five nks, 2 haths, 3 entrances; instantaneous atter heater; gas and electricity; 65-foot truer; near S. P. R. R. and Key Routo actions and Auditorium; \$2200 huge, ake clear cottage in Fruitvale, San Ly-ndro or Hayward. (2480)

PIEDMONT SNAP WANT FARM LAND

WAIN I FAMILY LAND.

Choice Berkeley corner, 50210; worth
\$2500; \$1000 mtgo; nodern 2-story house,
near Moswood perk; value \$3000; nige.
\$2000; and corner stores and flats; price
\$5000; mtg. \$200; rent \$55. Take clear
land around Santh Cruz or bay countles.

DOUBLE COTTAGE \$1800—Two cottages attached: 4 rooms and bath each; gas and electricity; 50 eet frontage; near 46th and Grove sts.; ent \$26; \$550 cash. (1115)

BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME 10,060—This xunny, cheerful 10-room use, on a large northwest corner in north Lake district, surrounded by 100 to \$25,000 homes; must be seen to appreciated; \$4060 cash. (862)

OWNER NEEDS MONEY

CORNER SNAP \$665-50 feet frontage, near 23rd av. stnilon; street work done; can arrange 3100 bank loan; fine lot for two cottages. (1104)

BUSINESS CHANCE

\$1150-40 feet frontage on Alcatraz, near Shattuck; Key Houte, car lines, schools, etc.; cost owner \$2000 cash; fine for cottages or apartments. Snap. (801)

TRADE YOUR COTTAGE for this pair fine flats on main street close in: 40-foot corner with fine future cost owner 59000; mge, 5500; want clear cottage anywheer as payment. (1201) Two Apartment Exchanges

(1414)
\$50,000—Modern 60-room apartment
near Telegraph 'Av.: under lease 3 years
at \$400 month, \$25,000 mige; absent owner will take smaller clear property or
account of sickness. (1412)

WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.

Laymance Real Estate Co. 1432-1434 BROADWAY.

Some Buy

\$275 for one 40-foot lot, or \$2750 for 10 lots, in Fruitvale. If a builder buy them all; if a home-secker, I'll finance a moderate home for you

Berkeley Lot Bargain

1950 will buy 100x100 in Northside Park, in Peralta Park, Northbrae section. Good surroundings.

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\$2750—A good five-room shingle bungalow, all furnished and in fine condition; situated on large lot near 53rd and Grove; S. F. and local cars close. Furniture included in price of cottage at \$2750.

Near Tech. High School \$2950—Down from \$3750—for a quick turn; 5-room and bath, cement bungalow, flye blocks from \$650,000 Tech. High; always salable and always rentable. \$2000 flat loan.

Piedmont Bungalow \$2500—Will buy this regular \$8500 bungalow; close to Key Route station.
40th and Pledmont ave, and only \$400 cash. 5 rooms and bath.

Chicken Ranch \$2000-Why not get this 260x100, right in town, 3 blocks from S. P. local and street car, and raise chickens in town; street work all done, \$1250 can remain, flat loan.

Worth More

\$2250—For a good cottage home on 61st, near Grove st. cars, and S. P. sr Key Route cars, and grammar schools; just put in fine condition-new electric fixtures; '6 rooms and bath. This is a real bargain.

Fruitvale Cottage

\$2750—A dandy little cottage home, 5 rooms and bath, high basement, 35x140, block to car line and school. Was sold for \$3500. Must move it soon. \$1800 can remain. Will consider easy terms.

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Six rooms, den, two decks, furnace heated, cement exterior, 50-foot let ath exposure. Price \$7000, liberal terms. 60x123

Beautiful lot facing the west, high class homes all around it. We are authorized to sell this lot for \$3000 cash, which is the prevailing price of 50-foot lots in the same block. Good for home or apartment house. \$3000 takes this bargain. All cash!

Beautiful 8-room home on a corner lot 90x120, 40-year-old pine trees in garden. The original cost of this home was over \$20,000, only four years ago; owner in foreign country wires us to get an offer. Do you want a beautiful home at a skashed price?

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Right in the heart of Claremont, at Key Route Station, corner lot 150x150. Price only \$11,000. Liberal terms. Lowest priced corner on the Avenue—where you can build what you want.

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1-Acre Piece \$1750 CITY IMPROVEMENTS

Two blocks off Rockridge car line; eity water and electric service; macadamized street; fairly level; fine view; property beyond this plece subdivided. An idea country homesite, with all city convergence at the price of a city lot. Owner, Eox 16348, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE ADAMS POINT BARGAIN

Near Grand ave.
\$3756-5-rm. modern, coment on wire,
ningalow: breakfast room: hardwood
loors; built-in effects: garage; need cash;
vill sacrifice for \$3760; easy terms. See
his at once.

CLOSE IN SNAP \$3000—Easy terms; modern 5-rm, cement bungalow; large corner lot; hardwood foors; built-in effects; near cars and Key Route; near Mosswood Park and SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

house; hardwood floors throughout; must be seen to be appreciated; \$400 cash will put you in possession. \$200 the house with same states of the floors of most of these properties and many others. \$200 the floors of most of the floors of most of the floors of most of the f

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

A DE LUXE BUNGALOW Just finished in Pledmont, Grand av. section; beautifully finished; Inst. hot water; large living, dining and bedroom; sleeping porch; hardwood floors throughout, large lot; southern expanse; near cars and line school. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

W. H. CREIGHTON, Owner, Phones, Lakeside 1510, Merritt 4679.

NEW 5-room cement bungalow; sleep-ing porch, busoment, garage; see if this is not the best and most reasonable, 3946 Randolph ave., near Park Blvd.; Merritt 2252.

Merritt 2852.

REAL, hargaln—It; acres of fine loam near Melrose and Sather station of S. P. cleatric lines; improvements consist of one 4-room and one 2-room house; windmill and tank complete, chicken houses and yards, all fonced; creek supplies abundance of gravel; total price 3500; see owner, 759 36th av. Fruitvale 127W.

Fruitvale 12TW.

AN excellent home on Lee at., one block from Grand ave. and Lakeside park, in Central Cakland; new Key Route ferry service to be on Grand ave., one block away; ideal location, fine view, nice neighbors and only a few minutes on street cars from business section. See Mr. Allen of Hone Investment Co., 1946.

Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 440.

ABSOLUTELY a Snan—2550 cash business.

MOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

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MUST SELL AT A BARGAIN FOR SALE—Beautiful 11-room home, sit-usted in Leona Heights, just above new Chabot Observatory; has all modern im-provements, 2 large bleeping porches, fruit trees and an acre and a quarter of land; this is an ideal home; miss he seen to be appreciated. Apply Owner, Phone Fruitvale 1856; price \$5500; terms.

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REAJ, PARCAIN.

Beautiful Lake Merrit residence; modern, concrete; droom, sleep, porch; hardwood floors, furnace, garage; bautifully furnished; period furniture; Cadillac car; sell with or without car or furniture; sacrifice for cash. Owner, Merritt 2285.

WILL give very attractive, easy terms or take good lot as payment; beautiful, up-to-date furnace-heated bungalow, just completed: finest location. MR. PELIATON, 306 14th st.; ph. Lakeside 1800, Sunday.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
CLOSE-IN HOME.
\$750 CASH.
8-room house, good condition, half-block to Grave st. Owner, Box 16490, Tribune.
APARTMENT house site, now occupied by income flats, high untimbled basament, on car tine, block to focal and all stores; \$360, \$3900 down. bal. migo. 1807 5331. Tribune.

AM moving out of town; have paid \$1000 on a new 5-room bungalow in Rerkeley; modern in every respect; will sacrifice.

modern in every respect; will sacrifice; owner living in house. 1538 Ashby ave.,

5355, Tribune.

A ELEGANT brand new modern home, 548 41st st., hr. Telegraph av.: easy terms, or will take good lot; open Sunday. Owner 306 14th st., Oak.

AA - \$5600; GOOD 5-room ceitage, lot \$7x 340, all in truit; easy terms, or will take lots in Fruitvile or Elimburst as part payment. Owner, 3301 35th ave.

AA-CEMENT 8-room house, must sell; estate in probate, 507 Wickson av. BUNGALOW BARGAINS
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
Three modern 5-room bungalows just
completed; hardwood floors and all builtin conveniences; near schools and curs;
unobstructed view. 3828 Santa Ella av.,
or phone Fruitvale 1655W.

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NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
\$100 CASH.

72-FT. FRONTAGE.

Just completed; convenient errangement; large porch; one block to S. P. standard, bal, \$20 per mo. Box 16465.

be sold at once; a great bargain; the price will surprise you; terms, 1650i, Tribune.

EARGAIN—Newly furnished bungalow, hull only one year; convenient to Koy Rouls and cars; may be had with or without furnishings at an attractive price, 5530 Lawton ave. Claremont district. Phone Piedmont 6723.

BARGAIN -50 ft, lot, 4-room house on rear; 1 block from Grove st. car. and San Francisco trains; owner is forced to soil. See this at once. Phone Merritt 4342. Box 16415, Tribune.

lot, small first payment, 2258 High st.
COTTAGE, new, 5 rms., sleeping porch, etc.; also a cottage of 3 rms, bath, etc.; lot 50x120 ft.; on High st., near to Foothill blvd.; small payment down, 330 a month, interest included; both cottages would rent for that sum. Owner, room 10, 357 12th st., Oakland.
CLARDMONT dist., beautiful new coment hungalow; hardwood floors, elm panels, wall hed; strictly modern; price for quick sale \$2550. Owner, 442 Rose st., near Colby.

COR. flats, Okid, \$5500; take auto or cir. lot; bal. 1st mtge. Ala. 2902.
CENTER, near 7th, paying 14%. Box 16476, Tribune. DUTCH AUCTION! Owner must snort-flee; Al 6-rm, house, 5900 Luisk st., eust Longfellow school; worth \$3500; will cut this \$40 every day until sold.

Forced Sale

\$3150—Absent owner must sell this 6-room house with lot 44x115; near 14th street; can arrange \$2000 bank loan; lot alone worth \$2500. [255] LAXMANCE REAL ESTAPO CO., 1432-1434 Broadway.

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1432-1434 Broadway.

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FOR SALE—1-room house; lot 502:10;

Hanson, Berk, 6498 after 6 B, m. FOR SALE-3-room house: to t 5072[9]; front on 64th and 55th ave.; near East 14th at. car tine; half cash. Inquire at 14th 55th ave., Oakland.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, 33750 house 5 rms, and bath, all modern, nr. car and K. R., \$2500. Fled. 1131.

GENUINE BARGAIN—New 5-room cot-tage; large gunny rms, large driveway; on chr line; nr. school and S. F. trains, give good terms, 2109 38th av., owner.

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Grand view of the lake and Onkland; new coment 2-story, 6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches and qun porches; everything up to the minute; price #3506; 10%; cash, 1%; mo.; compare this home with any \$5000 home in Oakland. See Mr. Oates, MUTUAL PEALTY CO., 1427 Broadway, opposite 15th gt. No. 797.

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

Forced to Sell

My \$3800 Modern Bungalow \$2500

GOOD TERMS.

My home is trand new and up to the minute in every detail; bull-th bookenses, hardwood floors, unique fireplaces, special elect, fixtures, buffet, beautiff paneled dining room, tapsary paper and cabinet kitchen, lectated in the best neighborhood in Berkeley.

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Fablo; worth \$3000; other interests
compel me to take \$1375; \$750 mtgs. can
remain 2 years.
HALL, 305 lith st.
Oakland.

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MOD. new 5-room cement hungalow; garage; Santa Clara, nr. Grand; terms.
Lakeside 44:9.

MODERN Bungalow; near car line; \$500 cash; \$900 terms. 956 Madison, Albany.

cash; \$900 torms. 956 Musison, Albany, NEW 8-room bungalow; cor. lot, 38x105; now being finished; 1 blit to Mosswood Park, 2 blis, to K. R.; owner on premiacs, 38th st.-Musila Ru; \$5000; terms it bought of owner. Ph. Oak. 4830. EW bungalow 4 rooms, near 40th st. ICey Route; price \$1500: 550 cash and \$20 month. Owner, 4408 Adeline st. NEW modern cement hungalow, 8 rooms completely furn.; leaving city, Mer. 1671

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OWNER must sell all or haif of property with house of five rooms, bath, etc. niso barn; S. W. corner Znd ave. and E. 31st street, E. Oakkuni, 210 ft. front, lower of the property of the mortgage on my home has notified me to pay upor gel out and I simply cannot raise the money; if you have a few hundred dollars and want to get a brand new, modern 5-room bungalow at a whole lot less than its actual value, drop me a line and I will arrange to show you the property; lawns, fences, walks, everything complete don't forget I am compelled to reil; anything like a fair offer will buy this new home. Address Box 100 m.

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0—Assume \$2300, 5%, for a beautiful new cement bingalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; cost me \$3850; must sell at once, near local street cars and schools; large lot, view of bay; no agents, Address Owner, Box 16418, Tribune. Snap

NEW 7-ROOM HOME, 550X200 FT.

\$200 CASH.

Latest type of modern home, garage, large lot; near 2 car lines; bal. \$30 mo.

Owner, Box 18494, Trib.

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued

Sacrifice Home, anap: Claremont district; \$2050; easy terms; owner leaving for New York and forced to sell at once; \$ bedrooms, hardwood floors, etc.; handy to \$. F. transportation. No. 673.

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forced to sell: will sacrifice \$700 below
oost; price \$3500; terms; \(\) bilk to car;
fine neighborhood, hardwood floors, pluster exterior, driveway, fine basement. See
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are beautiful homes. We sold three
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Character building.

WHAT have you, part pay, on new 5room cottage; lot 35x132.6; Berk.; \$2750
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ball \$1000, terms. Key at 3038 Chestnut.
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from S. P.: rent \$13.50. Lake 4844. 2124
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Twenty acres 7-year-old almond trees
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place to build a home; price \$3000; good
terms. condition; heavy crop now set; henutiful place to build a home; price 33000; good terms.

Twenty-five acres, 2 miles from town; 10 acres 7-year-old almonds, 6 acres of 4-year-old almonds, 200 walnut trees, 8 acres in alfalfa, excellent well, pump and windmill. Price 71250, on terms.

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. (Continued.)

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Fruityale 264-J, after 5 p. m.

To acres level valley land, fenced; fine for affalfa and corn; balance pasture; lots of oaks. D. Chamberlain, 417 leth st., Oakland.

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FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

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FRUITVALE READ ESTATE

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HAVE a fise dairy and stock ranch of 387 acres that I want to trade for property in any good town in this state. The price of my ranch is \$40,000, and I have other property that I can put in. Will consider property up to \$75,000. Box 16446, Trib.

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WILL apply 2d mortgage of \$1000 due this year and lot equity as first pay-ment on 6-room bungulaw about \$4550. Bex 16418, Tribune.

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TWO clear lots, level, near cars, in 4th
Ave. Terrace; would trade in as lat
payment on modern burgalow up to
\$4000 in Central or North Oakland near
S. F. transportation.
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VACANT let fronting on Telegraph ave.
together with a modern pair of fats,
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WANT a 7 or 8-room house, with room for garage, located just east of lake or east of Grove and 30th in exchange for modern i or 8-room cottage with sleeping porch, garage, etc., or both; convenient to cars, stores and school; located near 40th are, and Boulevard; no inflated values. Phone Fruitvalo 966. Box \$390, Tribune.

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VANTED—Bungalow or cottage, 3 rms. and bath, elect., \$10-\$12; in Fruitvale near Hopkins car. Box 16500, Tribune. d bath elect. \$10-\$12; in Fruitvale ar Hopkins car. Box 18500, Tribune. NTFD—House and lot. Oakland, rikeley; gtre clear lots So. Cal., \$200, d assume. Owner, \$315 San Pablo.

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TXORTURE OF NORTH, SURVIVORS' TALE

Escape From Death in Ice Is Recounted by Daring Sailors.

LONDON, March 25.—Tales of the death trails of the Kloudike were re-called today with the arrival at Hull, England, of two survivors of the Wilson liner Sappho, abandoned by her crew of twenty-two in the ice-bound reaches of the White Sea.

Ninoteen men remained scattered over the icy trail of death stretching from the vessel's location to the main-land. Jack Stokes, Martin Hanna, seamen, and Second Officer Ashford withstood a terrible journey for days over the ice fields and were discovered in a critical condition from frost bite and exposure lifteen miles inland, by Laplander.

Eventually the trib so far recovered from the experience as to be sent to England, Ashford was landed at New 1970.

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The Sappho left Archangel on November 28, on route for Hull, where she should have arrived about Christmas. Instead, the day before Christmas.

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HALT IS CALLED

Six Companies Intervene to Force End of Chinese Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—War between the Suey Ong and Hop Sing tongs has been ended by unprecedented action on the part of the Chinese Six Companies.

action on the part of the Chinese Six Companies.

Acting on the advice of its attorney. John L. McNab, the Chinese Six Companies, for the first time in the listory of the organization, intervened to put a stop to tong hostilities in California. Announcement was made yesterday by McNab that the Chinese Six Companies, meeting with representatives of every tong and hig business interest in the state, had brought about the payment of indemnities by the Hop Sings and the state Orac of the Companies of the Hop Sings and the state of the Six of the Si

LONDONERS GET

J.O. DON, March 25.—Londoners are getting their daily news in more condensed form than uver before in fistory. It was never served up to them in anything. He the manner in the United States, where the hendlines come pretty close to conveying the story, but an effort at terseness and conciseness has been made in the telling of the story that is quite an innovation in journalism here. The change was made necessary by the regulations governing the importation of puper a measure of conomy brought on by the war—which reduced the supply of print paper and which resulted in the publishers of the great dailies deciding to cut down the size of their editions to about one-half of what they were before March 1 last, when the law became operative.

The public was prepared for the change through the papers which for weeks in advance or their news dealer. The readers were told that, owing to the scarcity of paper, it would be impossible in the future fully to provide for a chance demand for newspapers. In other words, only enough papers to meet the known demand would be rup off the presses.

While the news restrictions applied to all paper, the newspaper industry was the, most seriously affected. Papers which formerly were twelve pages in size were cit down to six. An early effort was made also to curtail the size of the articles and to tell more in fewer words, comething after the style of the American papers.

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The regulations which were formulated by the royal commission on paper neovided that on and after March 1 no paper or paper-making materials could be imported by 8m persons other than those licenses could be granted to paper makers to import during the twelve mentils commending with March 1 two-thirds of the weight of imported materials which they consumed in 1914.

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Jury Tampered With

Claim in Forgery Case

BAKERSFIELD. March 25.—The trial of E. S. Gode, president of the El Dorn Oil Company, on a charge of forgery, came to a sensational postponement here this morning when Milton Brock, owner of a hotel at Pomona, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Deputy District Attorney A. Stemen charging jury tampering. Brock is allesed to have told Charles M. Alvo, a jurer, that Goode was a wealthy and respected business man or Jomes.

Judge Peairs discharged the jury from further service and reset the trial food June 20.

The present hearing has been botty

The present bearing has been both consider on marked with many little expension of railroad men, who sent him into the hospital, where it was found that his condition was not serious. The present bearing has been hothy contested and during the past four days has been marked with many litter exchanges between Attorney Frank Oster of Los Ameelos for the defense and the state's attorney.

Price of Tea? This

'Esther' to Act in Films AT GISHE BIER? Baby to Play Pranks



Oakland Tribune Comic 'Terror' in New Role

"Mama's Angel Child," known to every corner of the state for her weekly pranks corner of the state for her weekly pranks in The THIBUNE'S Sunday color section, is going to double her activities by going into the movies. This automation is scheduled publicly for some time in September, the intervening processes to be begun along in May or June. "Esther" will be personified by a real little child actress, not yet decided on, and she will be surrounded with the various solids of life in the way of people, furniture, must publies, and such,

people, furniture, and puddles, and such which means that the comedy reels, on a week, will reflect real action, not an mated drawing. "ESTHER" REALLY ALIVE.

"ESTHER" REALLY ALIVE.
Once upon a time Esther was a real
live little girl, long ago. Oh, of course,
not so very long ago, because she is only
a young lady now, though she has a little
girl of her own. But when, "Penny"
Ross was going to high school in Onk
Park and painting place cards on the
side at home on his mother's old saving
tublo his little niece Esther Sturring, 4
year old, had a decided penchant for
upsetting all of his things and liberally
anotating herself with his rainbow
water color paints.
She did lots of other mischievous
things that stuck in the artist uncle's
memory, and so one day, long afferwards, when an important artist on a
Philadelphia, paper died unexpectedly
without fore-handed by having done his
work done un ahend, the Sunday editor
rushed into the art room and said, "Can
anybody do a cartoon in a hierry?"
Ross had never done anything important like a big Sunday feature, but he
had cartooned a bit, so they turned to
him and said, "Do something fundy and
get it done by 5 o'clock."

FUNNIEST THING HE KNEW.

"Well, I didn't have time to get
scared," said he, "and Father was the
funniest thing I knew about, so I did
a curtoon of her."

"That was about six years ago, and
Esther is still flourishing. "No, my ideas
aren't running out." dended Mr. Ross.

"There are as many possibilities as ever
just remembering the pranks Esther
clayed. Why, you know, when I draw
her she is just like a real flesh and bland
person to me here on the board. I suprose you'll think I'm queer, but honestly it just hurts me to give her a
spanking. But I have to do it someettimes," sighed the india fink punisher.
"because they ask for it."

It appears that Esther in the movies,
too, is geing to be just like a real person to Mr. Ross. "There's some things
I'd like to have done in the picture's,
making tempting things alive," he explained. "Yor instance, take that nice
black," alluring mud puddle that Esther
was told to stay away from. I'd like to
some in the rand coax her in, and then,
of course, it woul

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TO START WORK BENJAMIN SILENT

Judah Benjamin, alleged murdered of Patrolman Robert F. Gushe, last night re-used to discuss with Captain of In-pectors Wulter J. Petersen the question of whether or not be attended the funeral of his supposed vivilin. When naked if he and been present at the services, Benja-nin, with his characteristic politeness, taked to be excused from discussing the and been present the property of the property

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"Did you attend the Gushe funeral?" Petersen asked the prisoner.

"If you please," answered Benjamin, we will not discuss that matter or anything clase connected with the shooting of the police officer."

Petersen's interview followed his visit to a local playhouse, where he had a private view of the motion pictures taken of the funeral and in which Henjamin is supposed to be shown. None of those who have viewed the film are yet satisfied that the figure in the picture is that of Benjamin's. The figure appears for but a second. It is behind a file of police officers who are watching the hearse containing the dead officer's body enter the remattery gates. Only a profile view of the face, the uncovered head and a portion of his shoulders are visible. The glimpse is so fleeting, however, that the officers have been mable to determine to a surety that the man in the picture is Henjamin, although they are reasonably certain that such is the case.

Benjamin is still the victim of the "silent third degree." Petersen is the only person who has spoken to him since his arrest. Others about him—follow prisoners, hall officers and visitors—have not spoken to him. The only human voice he has heard in many hours are those of Peterson and himself. It is this silence that is breaking down the reserve of the remarkable prisoner.

Petersen, seeing that the prisoner was suffering torture through his longing for the sound of a human voice, spoke to him Fieldsy night. The prisoner yield; responded. The Bibls, theology, books and numerous other general raublects were discussed, but each time that mything relating to the shooting of Gusha or to the prisoner was broached by Petersen, Benjamin rofused to talk.

"I am gradually getting this man's history, however," Petersen said last night. The right is a unusual character."

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The mame of the go-between who made the ofter was refused by Colonel Williams. He said this man was dead also. He was questioned at length about the identity of this person, but he steadfastly declined to give particulars. Scott McReynolds, a lewyer, related that he had told Commissioner Davis H. Whitney the story of the proposed bribe, it testfied he had heard the price was \$10,000; the man in question was Mayor Caynor; the go-between Charles H. Hyde, the former city chamberlain and closs friend of Mayor Gaynor.

The bribe in question was sought between March 2 and June 5, 1911, said Colonel Williams. This was at the time the Interborough and the B. R. T. were both seeking to secure the contracts for the subways. The witness said he was "shocked" to hear such a suggestion and turned it down very factly.

Charles H. Hyde was in the hearing room during all the testimony. He was greatly agitated. With vehomence he broke into the cross-examination to make a definite denial of any connection with the transaction.

Colonel Williams absolved Hyde by restreating that the nan who carried the offer of the gigantic bribe was dead.

ON DREADNAUGHT!

Prisoner Will Not Discuss Mat- Mare Island Merchants Pre-ter; Pictures Not Cer- pare to Lay Keel of pare to Lay Keel of Warship.

MARB ISLAND, March 25.—Naval Constructor 11. M. Gleuson, construction officer at Mare leiund, will leave for the East Wednesday. His trip will be at preliminary to the actual commencement of the construction in the constructio

ers. "Bill" get the failer to break a rule about lodgers and soon forgot his troubles in his eleep on the cement floor.

Twenty years ago "Bill" Belcher, as he was known among he roung people of the city, many of whom were his friends for the money he had, was worth \$25,000. His father was a pinneer brevyer and owned one of the \$100. But "Bill" seed to the converted of the cards for the money for a time and then the cards didn't turn for him any more, this friends tried to teclaim "Bill" was handsome and a favorite wherevor he went, but he followed the varying let of the man who takes chances, and the other high he was a gambler. So he is when his back is down. Thank you beyer, it's purt of Bill other than mercho of the man who never had a chance. "Thank you beyer, it's purt of Bill was the comment of the once well-to-do man, whose shoulders under the well-worn clothing were ready to drop under the luck which he didn't figure was in the cards in the times when he good old days," as he calls them.

Beggars Turn Bandits:

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U. C. FRESHMEN LOSE TO TROJAN SQUAD, 78-44

Thompson, Lanky Southerner, Scores Sixteen Points for His Team.

NEW YORK, March 25.—With many other necessaries, hosiery is to be advanced in price by the manufacturers.

Announcement to tale effect was made last night after a meeting if the Philadelink index was made instructed in the service of the National Association of Rosleys and Underwear Manufacturers, members of the National Association of Rosleys and Underwear Manufacturers, members of the National Association of Rosleys and Underwear Manufacturers, members of the National Association of Rosleys and Underwear Manufacturers, members of the National Association of Rosleys and Underwear Manufacturers, members of the National Association of Rosleys and Underwear Manufacturers.

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the people of the country that the advance is justified. It was admitted that the country that the advance is justified. It was admitted that the country that the advance is justified. It was admitted that the output of the mills is far greater than ever but they insist pieces must go up because raw materials cost more as a result of the war.

The shortage in dyestuffs and certain grades of fiber slike, it is said, is resulting in greatly increased uset to the manufacturer, and this cost, they say, they must, of course, pees along to the ultimate consumer. The meeting was held in the Manufacturers' Club.

Once Worth \$50,000

Now Begs for Bed

BUTTE, Mont., March 25.—A man pressing close to the middle-age mark walked up to Jailer Tom Wulson at the city sail here the other night and in a humble way begged for a place in sleen, when was a little green with a shock.

The applicant wora a tattered configure against Weir, Hepworth, was a little green with a shock.

"It's old 'Bill' Belcher," said one of the men who knows the down-und-outers. "Bill' got the failer to break a rule about lodgers and soon forgot he troubles in his sleep on the cement floor,

Twenty years ago "Bill" Belcher, as by was known among the roung people

to Friend of Alton

NEW YORK, March 2s.—Dr. Den F. Hurlo of New Bochelle will smoke for a long time with John Christian Alton, to the lat his lime a member of the Tenth Army Corps in Germany, was filed yesterday at With Plains. In it he makes a cash bequest of \$150 to the physician and addy the Flux of the physician and addy the filed bedden the first of the physician and addy the filed bedden the first of the physician and addy the filed bedden the first of the physician and addy the filed bedden the filed and the first of the physician and addy the filed bedden the filed bedden the filed by the New Rochelle Trust of the set asilo by the New Rochelle Trust of the first intended to rob me, Thinking it over, I don't believe the set asilo by the New Rochelle Trust of the money move or at the end or the set asilo by the New Rochelle Trust of the money may are the end or the set asilo by the New Rochelle Trust of the money may are the end or the first intended to rob me, Thinking it over, I don't believe the month after his death.

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ossings. Some of the causes of accidents are follows:

as follows:
Automobilist was lighting his pipe and did not look for train.
Driver looked back to talk to women in rear sait. Did not see train.
Driver, in hurry, drove past flagman, trying to "beat the train to it."
Drivers ignore signs and danger warnings. warnings. In a chronological history of cases

in a chromological history of chars where death occurred at grade crossings, the reports before the railroad commis-ion show that in every case at least one warning, and often three or four forms of warnings, were ignored.

Some of the cases reported on are given

Be Feature of Day

One of the oldest business houses of Oakland is celebrating this wock the twenty-fifth unniversary of its existence. On Tweeday it will be twenty-five years since Mosbacher's Clouk and Sult House was founded. George Mosbacher, its founder, and now its president, started the business on March 28, 1991, in a small space under the present Crollin hotel. The business grow and within a few years he was compelled to move to larger quarters, to the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets.

Again the quarters proved too small, and in March, 1910, larger quarters were secured at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Washington streets.

The evergrowing business soon forced them into new quarters, and on February 24, 1914, they opened their present store, at 517-518 Fourteenth street.

Mosbacher's store is unique in this respect, that it was the very first profit sharing store in Oakland, all the cld employed receiving a little share of the store's not profit. To the fairness of Mosbacher's to their employes, the best testimony is, that there are attill people with the bouse who entered its employ the day the business was started.

George Mosbacher canno to Cakland about ten years previous to going into business for himself. While devoting his efforts to the upululding of his business, he found time to give, and to work for, charitable and kindred institutions.

Tuosday evenlug the management of the store will give a banquet in house of Mosbacher in the Hotel Oakland, to which every employe of the house is invited.

Micsbacher, being questioned about the future of the retail business in Oakland,

Some of the cases reported on are given as follows:

December 29, 1915, 2:45 a. im.—Driver of automobile disregarded train and its warning and ringing crossing bell, and drove into alde of loconotive. At the moment of accident driver of machine was engaged in filling and lighting his pipe. One person was killed.

June 2 1916, 11:45 a. m.—Driver of an auto truck despending a 3 per cent grade admitted seeing train while he was one-quarter of a mile from crossing. There were several other vehicles standing at the crossing waiting for train to pass, but the driver of this auto truck drove around those vehicles onto track in front of train and then stalled his mater. Resulted in property damage of \$5000.

June 20, 1916, 1:40 D. m.—An automobile occupied by a men with his wife and baby drove up on track and was struck by train. To bring about this collision the driver of the automobile zbsolutely ignored:

Advance warning sign, 200 feet from

gnored: Advance warning sign, 200 feet from

Automobile club crossing sign

A tre company's crossing sign.
A tre company's crossing sign.
Sign on billboard, "STOP, LOOK FOR CARS."

Standing railroad crossing sign.
Automatic crossing bell, which was ringing.
Whistle and bell warning signals of the

Whistle and bell warning signals of the lecomotive.

Three persons injured, automobile totally destroyed.

April 27, 1913, 10:53 a. m.—Passenger train was approaching crossing and sounded whistle and ball signals. View partially obstructed by orchard. When within twenty feet of crossing, 13-year-old boy, who wes driving machine, was told by his father that train was coming and boy immediately applied brakes, but the father then ordered the boy to "open her up" and beat the train across. The boy followed instructions, except that he did not beat train across.

One person killed and three injured.

Asks Operation to Cure as Criminal

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Baring the details of his criminal record and pleading for an operation which, falling to cure him of kleptonanala, might cause his instant death, Arthur Duarte, a confessed burglar, has written a remarkable letter in the county fall.

Duarte, who is now 25 years of are, has passed the greater portion of his life in reformatories and prisons. He professes to believe that he is the victim of a mental malady which impels him to steal.

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In support of his contention the young prisoner suid that he was struck on the head when he was 8 years old and since that time has not been able to control his burglarious proclivities.

Duartc, who is a bright appearing young man, is confident that an operation upon his brain will rescrete him to a normal condition. In the event that he is not able to secure such an operation, the young prisoner says that he will kill himself.

FINDS GOLD; LOSES IT.

EUREKA, March 25. How would you like to find \$1380 in shiring \$20 fold pieces only the next minute to find the owner of the treasure and part with your find? Such was the experience of Mrs. John Kalesh. Mrs. Kalesh was digging in her garden at her norme when her spade hit a heavy can. Sho picked up the can and on looking into it saw that it was filled with golden eagles. The woman was frightened at her find and rushed into the house and told the woman with whom she stayed of her find The woman, a Mrs. Rosenburg, inferred her that she had buried the money in the garden some time he fore.

TO FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS.

Schwartz & Gradin and Lem Williams.

OPEN FOR TRAFFIC.

VANCOUVER B. C., March 25,—The track-clearing crew, which since Monday has been engaged in opening up the line of the Pacific Great Eastern Rallway, which has been fled up since early in February by snow, is making good progress, according to a report received today. The line is now open to Mons at the Alia Lake Summit, and it is expected that trains will be running to that no interest of the control of the cont TO FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS. HOLDVILLE, March 25.—With grasshoppers appearing in many parts of the valley a full mouth earlier than on the varier a tull month samer than usual, plans for a concerted county-wide movement to exterminate them by tomorrow or Sunday morning. Prohave been hastened by the Dounty gress at the rate of ten index per far superintendent of the experimental little snow along Anderson and Seaton farm, roughly estimates the damage lakes, it is hoped to restore train concaused yearly in the valley by grass-munication with Lillocet by the end of hoppers at \$50,000.

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Be Feature of Day

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Rumors that the Woman's Exchange,

Is Not to Close

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Women's Exchange

'Oakland Day" of Protective League to Be on April 1.

Preparations are being completed for "Oakland Day," of the Hotel Men's Mutual Hanefit Association, the national organization of hotel men to visit the bay region next month. Apell 1 will be Oakland's day to entertain the visitors, when the executive board will be the guests of Manager Carl Sword of Hotel Oakland at a luncheon. With the association is meeting the Hotel Men's Protective League, an affiliated organization designed to protect the hotels of the country from "dead beats" and frauds. President E. M. Statler of both associations will arrive shortly from Huffulo, N. Y., to aid in planning the coast meeting. The officers of the association include President Statler, First Vico-Fresident President Carles, of the association include President Statler, First Vico-Fresident D. P. Dutton of Denver, Secretary John Blatchford of Chicago and the following directors: W. C. Vierbachen,

Dorothea Macvane Returns to Stage

ROME, March 25 .- Miss Dorothes Maevane, whose Italian operatic career was interrupted two years ago. first by her arrest on the charge

Girl to Brave Perils of North

Stanford Student Will Sail to Ice Fields

first by her arrost on the charge of being an international spy, then by being blackmailed by an Italian journalist, and finally by the death of her father, the late Professor S. M. Macvane, professor emeritus of Harvard, has returned to the stage. Miss Macvane has been booked as prima donna with Bonet, the famous Italian tenor, in his coming tour of the Italian cities. Her repertoirs will consist of "The Barber of Seville" and Verdi's "Bullo in Maschera."

Miss Macvane is the sister of Edith party of expert hunters, will press

Snake in Boot: Girl Shoots It

REDONDO BEACH, March 25.—When

REDONDO BEACH, March 25.—When Miss Helen Townsend and Miss Gertrude Hermanson, visitors from Colorado Springs, returned from a camping trip into the Santa Monlea Canyon today they brought with them the skin of a four-foot rattlemake which was killed by Miss Hermanson, a crack shot. The snake had crawled into a mountain boot belonging to Miss Townsend and when she attempted to put on the footgear she narrowly excued being bitlen. After the boot had been frantically thrown across the room by the frightened girl the snake leisurely crawled out and was shot by Miss Hermanson.

The two girls were so unstrung over the incident that they returned immediately to Redondo, where Miss Townsend is under a physician's care as the result of an intense hervious shock.

consist of The Barber of Seville" and Verdi's "Balle in Maschera."

Miss Macvane is the sister of Edith Macvane, the novellet, whose novel of an American girl spy helped attach suspicion to Miss Dolly and get her north on the coast. She is to sail on the Polar Bear, a vessel of Louis L. Lane, her uncle, well-known Arctic travelor. It is the one Villipalmer, W. H. Worth, John C. Roth, E. S. Pinney, Henry J. Bohn, P. Willis Rice, all of Chicago: auxiliary directors—Thomas D. Green, New York, E. R. Grabow, New Bork, E. R. Merow, Southern States; G. S. Merole, C. Spiley, Middle States; C. A. Klaus, Northwestern States; G. S. Merole, Conkley, Canada.

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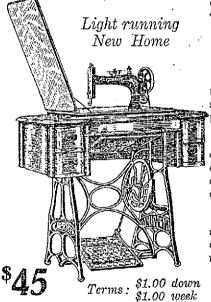




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